

# Southland

March 15, 1953

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Tennis Club, Palm Springs

There's snow in the mountains, the balmy desert beckons. Let's go places! See Pages 4 and 5.

## Board Asks Annexation Showdown

Lakewood Chamber,  
Taxpayers' Group  
Score Merger Talk

Lakewood Chamber of Commerce board of directors Saturday demanded a showdown on annexation of the entire Lakewood area to Long Beach, and at the same time re-emphasized the chamber stand in opposition to Lakewood's joining the city.

Lakewood Taxpayers Assn. policy committee moved toward a similar objective with a recommendation to be presented to a special meeting of the assembly at 8 p. m. Monday in St. Cornelius Church Hall, 3330 N. Bellflower Blvd.

Both groups contended that talk of annexation without settlement of the issue is harmful to Lakewood, because it delays county proposals to build fire stations, a sheriff station and other facilities in the community.

The chamber board, meeting in executive session Friday afternoon, voted to have the issue of annexation placed before residents of the entire Lakewood area "as soon as legally possible." The council should give its permission within 30 days for the petitioning, the chamber resolution on the subject declared.

The chamber resolution follows:

"The Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, in view of existing piecemeal annexation attempts on behalf of Long Beach, and the fact that a few Lakewood residents by their actions have indicated their desire to annex, we, the Chamber of Commerce in order to preserve and maintain Lakewood as a community recommend we support the following policy:

"RESOLVED: First, that the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce shall vigorously resist and protest any and all attempts of piecemeal, divide and conquer annexation movements.

"Second, in view of the fact that a very few of the residents of greater Lakewood have by their individual actions expressed their desire to annex, and believing that all Lakewood residents should be free to express their views on the subject.

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 6)

## Engineer Shot by Sniper but Saves Train

MILFORD, Conn.—(AP). The engineer of a passenger train was wounded by a "mystery" bullet as the train was rolling through here at better than 60 miles an hour Saturday. Although bleeding profusely, he brought his big Diesel and his string of passenger cars to a safe stop in New Haven.

The hero is 65-year-old Raymond Thompson, of West Haven, an engineer for the New Haven railroad.

Police believe the bullet was fired by youths engaged in target practice. The incident has them seriously worried because Thompson's "William Penn," a Pennsylvania Railroad train, was the third to be hit at here in two months. The bullets fired in the other instances did not hit anyone.

Thompson missed death by a fraction of an inch. Dr. Paul Vestal, who treated him at New Haven Hospital, said the bullet hit the West Haven's right breast bone, passed through his neck, and came out through his jaw. Dr. Vestal said the bullet narrowly missed the engineer's jugular vein, wind-pipe and a nerve center.

Thompson was treated at New Haven Hospital, and later taken to his home.

## L.A.C. SAYS:

### Welcome, Lakewood

The Lakewood Plaza election annexing that area to Long Beach has far-reaching implications. It was a crucial election because it was the first real expression of the attitude of a large Lakewood area.

There was a very expensive campaign put on to sell the voters on the disadvantages of becoming a part of Long Beach. It is estimated over \$8000 was spent by utility companies and subdividers to influence the 2700 voters in the Plaza area. There was a

lot of misinformation given to voters. It is probable this expensive campaign did more to influence the voters than any other factor. But the cold fact should not be forgotten that Long Beach and Lakewood areas have so much in common it is natural that they should be together under a central government.

There is considerable opposition in Long Beach to accepting newly annexed areas. The argument that convinces a Lakewood

## Killed 73,000 -- But Out of Date



HERE'S THE MUSHROOMING atomic bomb that killed 73,884 at Nagasaki, Japan, Aug. 9, 1945. Looks powerful, doesn't it? But it's hopelessly old fashioned. Atomic Energy Commission Tuesday will touch off a 1953 model A-bomb at Yucca Flat, Nev., and this time it is hoped nobody will be hurt, since everybody around the place will be on our side. George C. Flowers, city editor of the Press-Telegram, will be on hand to get complete details and pictures of the blast for the readers.

## P-T Man's A-Blast View 'Closest Yet'

LAS VEGAS—(AP). Soldiers will be far closer to atomic blast next Tuesday than any previous living persons except survivors of wartime attacks on Japan. Officials disclosed Saturday that the several thousand combat men who are participating in "Exercise Desert Rock" will be in foxholes two miles from the spot wherein an apparently tactical-sized nuclear weapon explodes atop a 300-foot tower in the first of the 1953 atomic tests at the Nevada Proving Ground.

## Marines Join Here Today in 'Invasion' Act

Whoom!

Marines will land at Seal Beach Ammunition and Net Depot this morning in an invasion drill accompanied by the booming of simulated offshore firing from naval guns and land-mine bursts.

Reserve units from Seal Beach, Compton, and Terminal Island will join in the mock attack, with armed forces observers on hand as spectators and umpires.

The test is scheduled from 9 a. m. to 10:15 a. m. Capt. J. R. Fisher, Marine Corps inspector-instructor said the public probably will not be able to see the mock invasion, which will take place within depot boundaries.

Independent Columnist Harry Fulton, who served as a Navy lieutenant aboard the destroyer USS Duffy in World War II, will join the invading party, and report his impressions in Monday's issues of the Independent and the Press-Telegram.

(George C. Flowers, city editor of the Press-Telegram, will be among 20 representatives of press, television and radio who will be stationed with the troops at a point two miles from the center of the blast.

(After the blast he and the other 19 newsmen will move with the troops through the blast area.)

The announcement said the two-mile range "has been established by the Department of Defense as a safe minimum distance for the first test." This comment left open the question of whether troops might be moved still closer in subsequent shots of the current series.

"In previous maneuvers," said the announcement, "troop movement (forward from foxholes to capture theoretical enemy positions hit by a bomb) was delayed materially by conformance with radiation exposure levels adopted by the Atomic Energy Commission for its personnel and for contractor employees. In the present maneuver the Department of Defense will permit somewhat higher radiation exposure levels which will still be far below the conservative levels which are believed the minimum at which there will be any effects on the human body.

"This is possible for the reason that the troops are exposed on a one-time basis, while industrial and laboratory workers are sub-

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 1)

## Las Vegas Gallery Waits Atom Blast

(Editor's Note: In the following article George C. Flowers, city editor of the Press-Telegram, describes the scene in Las Vegas as the Atomic Energy Commission gets set for another experimental atomic blast. A Marine Corps aviation navigator in World War II, Flowers will be at Yucca Flat Tuesday to report his impressions of the explosion to readers of the Press-Telegram.)

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

LAS VEGAS—Blinding white light blazed through the sky.

The man beside raised his hands, as if in prayer.

There was a split second of absolute silence.

Then a woman screamed.

Over the loudspeaker system came a calm, unruffled voice: "Jackpot on No. 93."

Las Vegas, every swimming pool filled to capacity, is taking preparations for another atomic blast in its usual fashion.

Since the "shot" (only tourists call it anything else) will not take place on the Fremont St. Strip, most of the regular visitors will be unable to attend. But Tuesday morning's shot, assuming the wind is from the right direction and the Atomic Energy Commission has the missile properly cocked, will attract the largest civilian gallery of any of the explosive series.

The civilian gallery is already on hand. Unless you are the governor of a state you can't get a decent table at the Sands to see Edo Fina who, according to the Las Vegas Review-Journal, is "ALL."

About 1500 military personnel, 300 federal civilian defense officials and 250 representatives of the newspaper, radio and television corps will observe the shot.

The explosion scheduled Tuesday morning has a serious purpose, but a purpose difficult to realize in a city of slot machines and crap tables.

An atomic bomb, somewhat smaller than those used recently will be detonated at Yucca Flat a comfortable distance off in the desert, to determine what chance a civilian has to survive such a holocaust.

Typical American homes and automobiles have been strategically placed around the blast site (The bomb will be detonated from a 300-foot tower) so that the effect of the explosion upon the ordinary places of refuge can be determined.

Dummies and chloroformed animals will be at the scene.

When the A-bomb has been touched off, these dummies and

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 5)

## Cold U. S. Note Regrets Death of Gottwald

Demise of Czechs'  
Red Boss to Test  
Power of Malenkov

WASHINGTON — (AP). President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles sent coldly formal condolences to Czechoslovakia Saturday while watching intently to see how Russian Premier Georgi Malenkov meets the test of power created by Klement Gottwald's sudden death.

The loss of this trusted supporter of the late Premier Stalin who was a key figure in Soviet control of Czechoslovakia could mean serious trouble for Malenkov, Stalin's successor in the Kremlin, unless he deals with the situation decisively. Malenkov's primary objective obviously would be to head off any struggle and make certain that his own hand-picked lieutenant takes the leadership.

If the 56-year-old Gottwald was purged—as some diplomats here and abroad consider possible—then Malenkov presumably has already arranged for a transfer of power in the same orderly manner which he revamped the Moscow government after Stalin's death.

However, the tendency among diplomats here, in view of the fact that Gottwald was known to be in ill health, is to consider that he died for the reasons officially reported—pneumonia and pleurisy, complicated by a chest hemorrhage.

The Communist president-dictator of restless Czechoslovakia, Gottwald, 56, died in Prague Saturday only 72 hours after returning from the Moscow funeral of Joseph Stalin, his old friend and protector. He was east Europe's most powerful satellite leader.

## Golfers Will Envy Mercury's Score

Temperatures today, like good golf scores, will be in the low 70s.

Not only that, the weatherman says skies will be mostly sunny, with scattered high clouds. Monday will be sunny and cooler.

Look for few patches of coastal fog early today and coastal low clouds and fog Sunday night and Monday morning.

# Tornadoes Explode Over 4-State Area

## Supreme Soviet Meets in Moscow

MOSCOW—(AP). More than 1000 delegates assembled in Moscow Saturday for the opening today of the Supreme Soviet, the Russian parliament, called to confirm the appointment of Georgi Malenkov as prime minister. The two houses, the Council of Union and the Council of Nationalities, also will pass on other appointments made last week after the death of Joseph Stalin.

These selections were made by the Soviet Union's top executive bodies—the central committee of the Communist Party, the Council of Ministers and the presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

Parliament originally had been scheduled to meet Saturday, but an announcement Saturday morning said it would convene at 2 p. m. Sunday (3 a. m. PST). It was considered likely the delay was ordered to give more delegates time to arrive.

Party leaders and the Moscow press underlined Saturday the solidarity of ranks and gave strongest assurances there will be no wavering because of Stalin's death.

"The Communist Party and the Soviet people are living in difficult and sorrowful days," N. S. Patolichev, secretary of the central committee of the Belorussian party, said. "Our enemies, both internal and external, would like to see confusion and uncertainty in our party. But this will never be."

Palmiro Togliatti, secretary-general of the Italian Communist Party, who came here for Stalin's funeral, said:

"Foolish and pitiful provocateurs are those who talk profusely these days in the pages of the vengeful imperialist press about some kind of departure from the teachings and precepts of Stalin now that he no longer exists."

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said:

"Reactionary imperialist forces headed by American imperialism, and with the active complicity of agents of bourgeois so-called rightwing socialists, are attempting to organize a crusade against communism, against Marxism and Leninism. These are vain endeavors."

## L. B. Police Hold Singer Anita O'Day

Swing songstress Anita O'Day was brought to the Long Beach police station late Saturday night and Insp. Vic Armitage said "we intend to book her for investigation of illegal possession of narcotics."

Miss O'Day, who gave her age as 33, was taken into custody at a night club at 2727 E. Fourth St. Also brought to the police station was her companion, Dennis Vincent Roche, 25, of Los Angeles.

Both denied having possession of narcotics.

Roche said he and Miss O'Day were "just friends."

Police asserted that Roche and Miss O'Day stopped on their way to the night club and registered at a motel at 2900 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. as man and wife.

Vice squad officers were at the night club when Miss O'Day and Roche arrived. The singer, who formerly was vocalist with the Gene Krupa and Stan Kenton bands, and who has made numerous records, was being featured at the club.

The officers said she went to her dressing room to change before appearing for her number. They said she then went to a powder room and that while she was in there, they spied and saw her unfold a small square of paper and take several sniffs of its contents. She placed the paper on a ledge and went to sing, they asserted. The officer said they then confiscated the paper and its contents as evidence.

Police said Miss O'Day admitted to two prior arrests involving narcotics.

## New Storms Scatter Ruin in Long Line

(Compiled from AP and UP)

MEMPHIS — A string of tornadoes, nature's most violent storm, exploded across a four-state area Saturday. One person was killed, several others hurt.

The twisters, scattered over a long squall line, struck in Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana. There was no immediate estimate of damage.

A Wisconsin man, Sherman F. Harris, 41, Kenosha, was killed when a tornado scraped a path of destruction through a rural area near Booneville, Miss., about 90 miles east of here.

Alerted West Tennessee was stabbed by a twister near Brownsville, 50 miles northeast of here, Saturday night. Farm families who heard the storm's vast hum took cover. Four persons were slightly injured and several houses destroyed. Strong winds and heavy rain were reported over a wide area.

A tornado struck South Kenner, La., about 15 miles west of New Orleans, late Saturday. No injuries were reported, but one house was demolished, three or four others damaged, and a parked truck overturned. South Kenner is across the Mississippi River from the town of Kenner.

Earlier Saturday, in North Central Arkansas, two separate tornadoes caused heavy property damage and injured seven in an area near Russellville, about 160 miles west of here.

The weather bureau said the hub of the squall line which spawned the twisters passed over Memphis in a flurry of heavy thunderstorms and hail.

East Arkansas, Northeast Mississippi and the Memphis vicinity was reported "all clear" at 6 p. m.

A severe thunderstorm with hail and heavy rain hit the Springfield, Ill., area late Saturday.

Hallstones about the size of marbles pelted the area for about 10 minutes. No serious damage was reported, but panes in greenhouses were shattered.

Earlier Eastern Illinois and Western Indiana had been alerted for tornado weather, but the devastating winds failed to materialize. The same situation prevailed in Western Kentucky, Northern and Southeastern Missouri and parts of Texas.

The Arkansas twister followed on the heels of Friday the 13th tornadoes that killed 16 persons in West Central Texas and Oklahoma.

Four small backwoods Arkansas communities were in the direct path of the first twister in North Central Arkansas Saturday.

It struck first at Delaware, then hit Bunker Hill, Mill Creek and Dover in a 20-mile strip. The storm then spent itself in Izard County, some 150 miles northeast of the first hit towns.

In all, the American Red Cross reported 15 homes demolished and 73 damaged in the four-town path.

At Clarksville, Ark., 20 miles west of the Bunker Hill area, the city's municipal airport was destroyed by a second tornado.

State Trooper John Scott of Russellville toured the Bunker Hill-Mill Creek area and said "the property damage is enormous."

## Tideland Bill Due in Senate

The tideland quitclaim bill probably will reach the floor of the Senate early this week ahead of the Hawaii statehood bill, according to the Independent-Press-Telegram Washington correspondent.

It now is believed that the bill will give the states ownership of the tide and submerged lands within their historic boundaries. This would be within the three-mile limit in the case of California, and would give Long Beach title to its offshore oil lands.

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## Ridin' Herd on the Devil



IN HIS SPARKING NEW cowboy suit, with a buckskin fringe, Long Beach-born Marjoe Gortner is out to lasso Satan. The 9-year-old evangelist now pounds a pint-sized altar at his new headquarters in Louisville, Ky.—(Wide World photo. Another picture and story on Page B-5.)



# Lightning on Ice



—Photo by Chuck Tally

Ice Club DeMorra means skates of speed. Members Stanley Fahl, Ernie Alger, Bob Olson demonstrate.

By Ben Zinser

PARAMOUNT.

**D**EMORRA originally was the name of a lake in Holland. Say DeMorra to a Southland ice skater, however, and that means skates of SPEED.

You can leave the fancy performance to the figure skaters as far as the Ice Club DeMorra is concerned. DeMorra guys and gals are interested in race skating only.

Two brothers, Leo and Pete DeDen, organized the club in 1938. Originally it was a band of Hollanders, but the Dutch influence in the group now is quite small.

There are about 40 active members in Club DeMorra at present. They race every Thursday night from 9 to 9:30 at the Iceland rink in Paramount.

Highlight of the group's 24-week racing season is the invitational race meeting, scheduled this year for April 2. Last year the meet attracted 60 skaters. Fourteen races were conducted.

These race skaters, members of the oldest ice skating club on the Pacific Coast, skim along on skates much different from those used in figure skating. DeMorra skaters flash over the ice on skates with a longer, flatter, lighter blade. The skate also is attached to a lighter boot. Average cost: \$50 a pair.

Races are conducted in four classes: Juvenile, below 14 years old; junior, 14-15; intermediate, 16-17; senior, 18 and up. In the senior class there are Class A and B, based on the skater's ability.

Ice Club DeMorra's heaviest membership is in the juvenile class.

Outstanding in past years was Tommy Hutchinson, Norwalk, who is unable to be with the club this year. He's a three-time winner of the Silver Skates award in Los Angeles, two-time winner of DeMorra Invitational races, and winner of the Colorado Springs Biltmore Cup, a three-mile event. At Colorado Springs he established a new national indoor record for 800 yards in 1943, and the mark still stands today. In 1951, Tommy won the first place cup at the Southwestern championships in St. Louis and was a member of the U. S. skating team that went to Oslo, Norway.

Another top-notch senior is Ernie Alger, Paramount. He's a two-time winner of the Sil-

(Continued on Page 20.)

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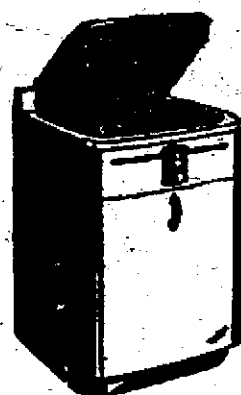
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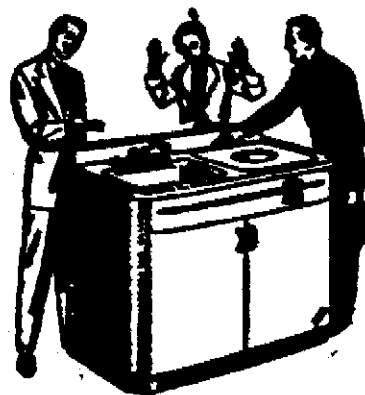


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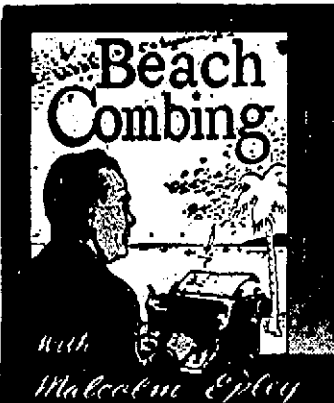
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## Fund Chairman



CHESTER RUDE  
Leads Church Campaign

## Banker Leads Episcopal Fund

Chester A. Rude, vice president and chairman of the executive committee of the Security-First National Bank, has been named by Bishop F. Eric Bloy as general chairman for the \$1,130,000 Episcopal Advancement Fund campaign. The fund will benefit church-sponsored community and charitable institutions in Southern California, including Seaman's Church Institute of San Pedro.

A special convention of the diocese, which will officially launch the campaign, to be held in St. Paul's cathedral, Los Angeles, has been set for April 16.

## Fast Life

By PETRONIUS JR.

NEXT BIG ELECTION interest centers on the April 3 school board and civic projects election.

It will be one of our most important projects because it involves vast amounts of public money.

NEW SCHOOL BOARD members will probably expend \$30 million of public school money for buildings.

The civic projects call for spending over \$60 million on civic improvements.

UNLESS the voters get out and express their wishes they will be asking for minority rule.

Some school elections have had less than a 10 per cent vote.

WITH SO MUCH MONEY involved every taxpayer should really be interested this time.

But we doubt as many as 50 per cent of them will actually vote.

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WHAT GOT ME thinking about it was the news that shortly the big red cars are going to be taken off the PE line between here and Los Angeles, to be supplanted by bus service.

The interurban bus operations would fit nicely into a central transportation station setup here.

This is no doubt just a lot of dreaming, but I'll wager there's not a resident of the city who ever travels on public facilities who won't agree that it would be a grand idea if it could be worked out as a part of the planning for the future of Long Beach.

THERE'S an English bulldog in town whose owners would like to send into the armed services.

He's a registered dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chase, 519 East 213th St. His registered name is "Power Chief" but he's called "Lucky."

The Chases have to give Lucky up, and they think he would make an ideal mascot for some unit of the armed services. He's smart, friendly and distinguished looking.

If anybody has any suggestions as to how to get Lucky affiliated with a good outfit, the Chases can be reached at TE 5-2264.

A FEMININE reader raised an interesting question about an old tradition that calls for the father of a newborn babe to give cigars and candy to everybody he knows.

This system, she says, is just backwards. Everybody who knows a new father should make a contribution of some kind to him for his family, instead of expecting him to take needed cash to buy smokes and sweets.

She told about a father of twins, who was hard pressed for cash but felt called upon to spend quite a little sum to symbolize his pride of accomplishment. He couldn't afford it, but he did.

"How do you change a tradition, anyhow?" she asked. That stumped me.

A NAHEIM subscriber Florence Ware wants to know how Los Angeles' population compares with that of various states. She says she has heard L. A. is larger, in number of residents, than three states combined.

It's bigger than that. The 1950 census figure for Los Angeles is 1,970,378. (That's L. A. alone, excluding surrounding area.) Here are the 1950 figures for five states:

Wyoming, 290,529; Nevada, 160,083; Vermont, 377,747; Delaware, 318,085; New Hampshire, 533,242. Total of the five is 1,679,686, well under the L. A. figure. You can almost squeeze in another, Montana, which has 531,624.

Long Beach-Lakewood, with about 375,000 population, is bigger in population than any one of several states, as you can see.

EMMET (RIO) RIORDAN, veteran police reporter and oil editor of our paper, retired this week end, and we're all going to miss the lovable fireball.

We're going to envy him, too. Rio has a hunk of property on the dashing McKenzie River in Oregon, one of the nation's finest fishing streams. Come summer and he'll be building a cabin up there, doing some of the work himself when he's not out there coaxing rainbows from the white waters of the McKenzie. The lucky stiff.

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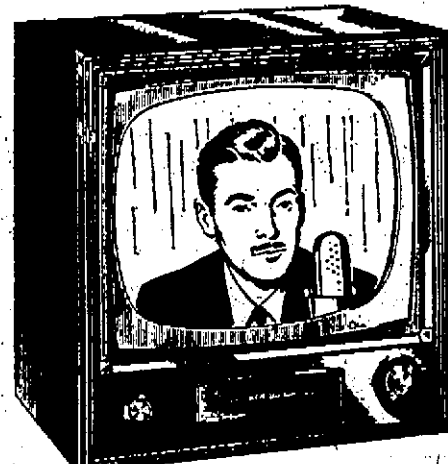
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# Toledo Comes Home After Rifling Red Korea's Coast

Proud in the completion of its third tour of duty in the Far East, the men of the battle-tested USS Toledo will sail today, home port at 10 a. m. Tuesday, anchoring at Pier B-18 in Long Beach Harbor.

During 51,000 miles of steaming on the alert, the heavy cruiser raked the Red coast of Korea in a series of strikes that brought commendation from Vice Adm. Clark, commander of the Seventh Fleet.

The Toledo's rifles smashed North Korean bunkers, supply shelters, trenches and gun positions, cut the vital Red coastal rail line 50 times and smashed rail bridges.

It hammered home a heavy punch in support of the U. N. siege of the Communist port of Wonsan.

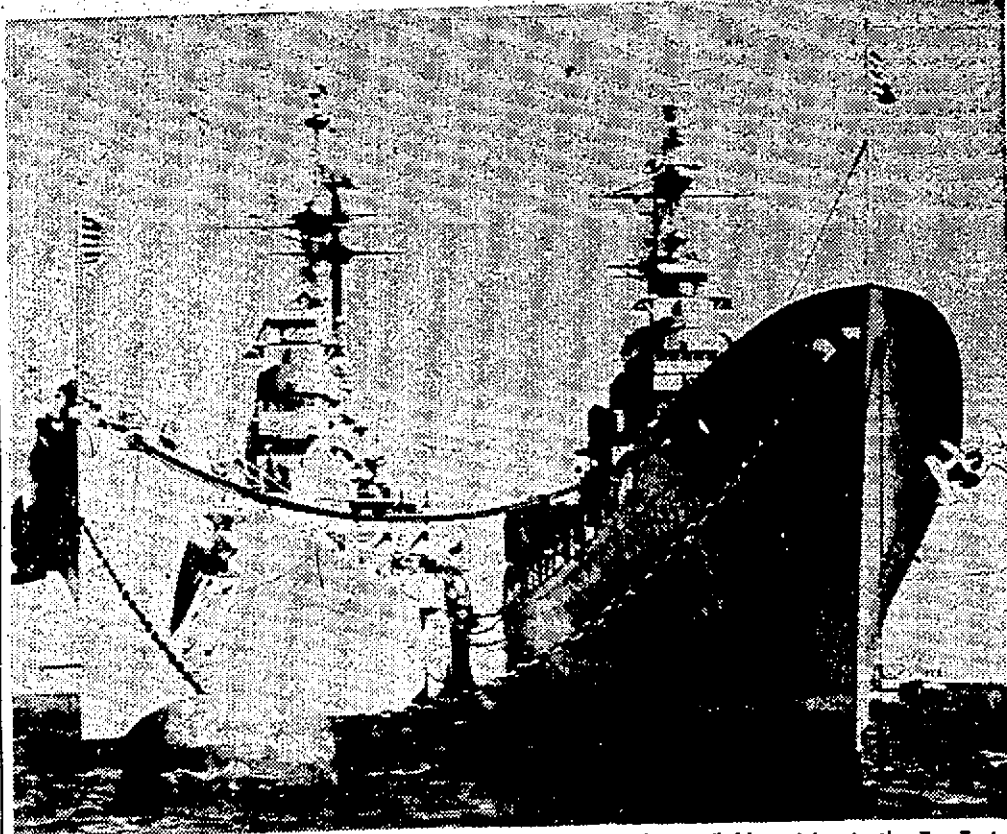
The cruiser's latest tour of duty, lasting seven months, brought total combat service of the warship to 19 months.

Capt. F. B. C. Martin of Natchez, Miss., skipper of the Toledo, which, in addition to its spectacular gunnery action, delivered half a million gallons of fuel to destroyers in the combat zone. The warship received and handled more than 26,000 tons of cargo, provisions, fuel and ammunition without casualty to personnel or material. The operations succeeded against adverse weather conditions.

Crewmen found time to round up more than \$6700 for the cruiser's Helping Hand Fund. They voted distribution as follows: \$277 to Netherlands Relief Fund, \$1000 to Rancho Los Amigos, \$2000 to the city of Long Beach to place an iron lung in a hospital and \$3453 to Walter Winchell for the Damon Runyan Cancer Fund.



SIX-GUN SALVO from forward turrets of the heavy cruiser Toledo pounds enemy targets off the east coast of North Korea. The Long Beach-based warship will arrive home Tuesday at 10 a. m.—(Official U. S. Navy photos.)



SIDE BY SIDE with its sister of the fleet, the light cruiser Manchester (left), arriving in the Far East from its Long Beach base, relieves the Toledo. The Toledo cruised 51,000 miles on its battle mission.

## Yo-Yo Champion Boy Wins \$1000

BERKELEY—UP. Stanley Smith, 14, of San Diego, won a state-wide yo-yo contest here Saturday and was awarded a thousand dollar scholarship.

Mike Allen, 14, Huntington Beach, was runnerup and got a \$500 scholarship.

Forty-two boys competed in the finals.

Smith won by "shooting the moon" five times in a row with two yo-yos.

## Light Quake Recorded

BERKELEY—UP. An earthquake—too slight to be noticed—was recorded Saturday on the University of California seismograph. The tremor lasted about 30 seconds, beginning at 9:22 a. m. It was centered about 19 miles from Berkeley.

# Minesweepers Return From War



ARRIVING SATURDAY at Pier B-18, the minesweepers Thompson, left, and Carmick completed their second tour of duty in the Far East. Four members of the Thompson's crew were lost when she was hit by Korean shore batteries. The Carmick was unscathed in action along the Red coast.—(Staff Photos.)



ALL THE WAY from Alaska came Mrs. Bonnie Hicks Stoner to Long Beach Harbor today to greet the return of the U. S. S. Carmick from the war zone. The reason was smiling down from the ship—her son Electricians' Mate 3rd Cl, Earl Hicks.

## Ship Work Shifts Loom

Redistribution of work between Navy shipyards and private yards will be announced in Washington Monday, according to forecasts from the capital Saturday.

Just how the program will affect the Long Beach Navy Shipyard, if at all, was not known.

However, Undersecretary Charles Thomas said the work load at the Long Beach yard looks fairly steady for at least two or three quarters. Redistribution of work, he said, would not necessarily cut down the work load at the yard.

Answering questions from Rep. Clyde Doyle of the 23rd District, Thomas said the Navy believes subsidence at the Long Beach yard is leveling off. He added that future subsidence could not be predicted.

Regarding assignment of a flag officer as commander of Navy installations here, Thomas stated he believes there is some logic to that suggestion, and a study is under way.

## New Church to Open 2 Weeks From Today

The new church building of the Westside Church of Christ (Christian) will not be ready for occupancy until Sunday, March 29, according to James LeRoy Shields, minister. A previous story had indicated services would be conducted in the new building today.

## Sun, Moon, Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:04 a. m. Sunset: 6:00 p. m.  
Moonrise: 3:03 a. m. Moonset: 6:44 p. m.  
Tides: High, 5:52 a. m., 5.8 ft.; 5:18 p. m., 5.7 ft. Low, 2:49 a. m., 0.2 ft.; 3:08 p. m., 0.3 ft.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:03 a. m. Sunset: 6:02 p. m.  
Moonrise: 4:01 a. m. Moonset: 5:56 p. m.  
Tides: High, 6:41 a. m., 6.2 ft.; 6:52 p. m., 6.2 ft. Low, 3:37 a. m., -0.5 ft.; 3:41 p. m., 0.0 ft.

## 501 STAMPS '11

Just picture them! 28 ROOSEVELT Memorials from 9 different countries, the new issue of OWEN (ELIZABETH) 1952 CHURCHILL, the 4 sets commemorating LEONID FAIR, and new Independence set of New GUATEMALA are included in these 501 DIFFERENT stamps. Offered at \$1.00 (worth far more) to support our approved service. Money refunded if you are not more than pleased.

Elmont Stamp Co., Dept. H, 890 6th Ave., New York 1.

## Won't Fly to Get \$900,000 Estate

AUSTIN, Texas—UP. Thomas E. Riddle, 106-year-old Confederate veteran, won't fly to Philadelphia in his quest for part of a four-million-dollar inheritance. He bowed to a physician's disapproval who thought the trip would be a serious danger to Riddle's life. Riddle is a key figure in a Pennsylvania law suit contesting the will of the late Samuel D. Riddle, multimillionaire owner of the famed race horse Man O'War. The veteran stands a chance of netting about \$900,000.

News of Riddle's prospects for inheritance has attracted numerous marriage proposals.

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## one jump ahead of summer . . .

The before and after five costume of permanently hand-pleated nylon crepe de chine in pink, turquoise, lilac and white, sizes 10 to 18. . . \$25

The shrug bolero of Austrian rabbit hair jersey adorned with tiny jewels, pink, lilac, turquoise . . . 14.95

The tailored trouser skirt in washable linen-like rayon 10.95

The cardigan is jersey dashed with a sparkle of jewels 17.95

The blouse in nylon chiffon is . . . 12.95



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**we're open monday night till 9:30**

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- *Easy to wash as a china plate*
- *Use for cooking and serving*
- *Graceful design, cheery flame color*

Only Descoware among all better cookwares, gives you the subtle flavor-blending cooking qualities of cast iron, plus the beauty of Old World design for serving with baked-and-bonded porcelain enamelled surface for non-stick, non-scrub easy washing. The porcelain is acid-proof and non-toxic, it absorbs heat evenly and retains this heat longer than any other cooking wear. Try Descoware today for better cooking and smarter serving.

**round covered casseroles;**

7/8 pt. **2.95** 1 1/4 pt. **3.95** 2 pts. **5.95** 4 pt. **7.95**

**wood handle skillets;**

7 1/2" **2.95** 8" **3.75** 9 1/2" **4.95** 11" **5.95** 11 1/2" **7.50**

**wood handled sauce pans**

1 1/4 pt. **2.95** 3 pt. **3.95** 5 1/4 pt. **5.50**

**round covered oven;**

6 1/2 pt. **7.95** 11 pt. **11.95** 17 1/4 pt. **15.95** 30 1/4 pt. **24.50**

**oval covered ovens;**

6 pt. **7.95** 10 pt. **11.95** 12 pt. **14.95**

**oval covered casseroles;**

1/2 pt. **2.95** 1 pt. **4.95** 2 1/4 pt. **7.95**

**divided casserole, cover;**

10 1/2" **9.95**

**fish dish;**

13" **4.50** 16 1/4" **5.95**

**oval au gratin;**

10 1/4" **3.95** 13 1/2" **6.95**

saucepan cover **1.00**

saucepan cover **1.35**

saucepan cover **1.75**

french fryer 9 1/2" 8 pt. **8.95**

open roast pan 9 1/2 pt. 12 3/4 x 9" **8.95**

open roast pan 13 1/4 pt. 15 1/2 x 10 1/4" **11.95**

rectangular casserole 1 1/4 pt. 7 x 5" **6.95**

egg dish 5 1/4" **1.95**

pudding dish 7 x 2 1/2" **3.50**

pudding dish 10 x 3" **5.50**

May Co. Lakewood Housewares downstairs floor

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.





# The Mountains



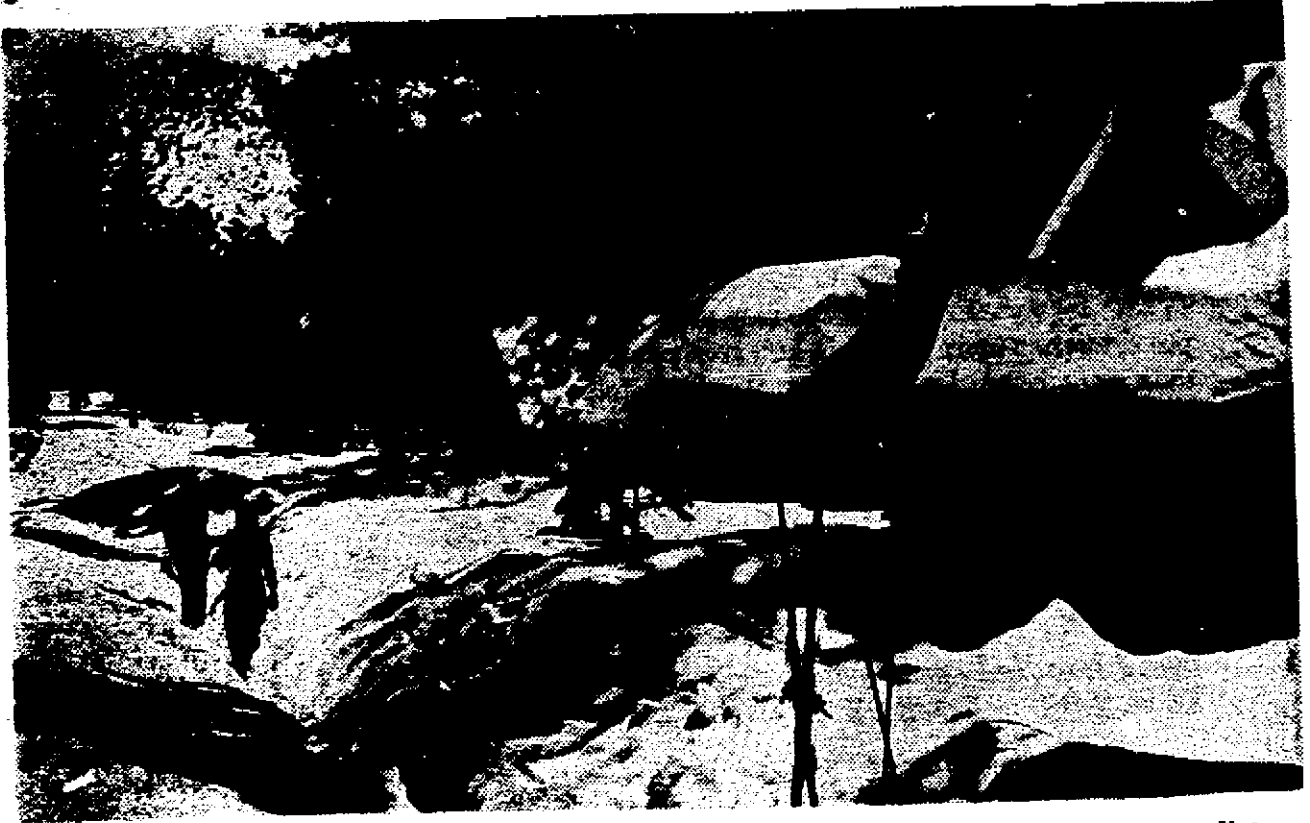
Photo by Robert Honey

Fortunate Southern Californians! Almost wherever you go these days, on a week-end trip or a shorter drive, you'll find the landscape a thing of beauty, the air sparkling and exhilarating! Here is Lake Arrowhead, in the near-by mountains, after the recent snows.



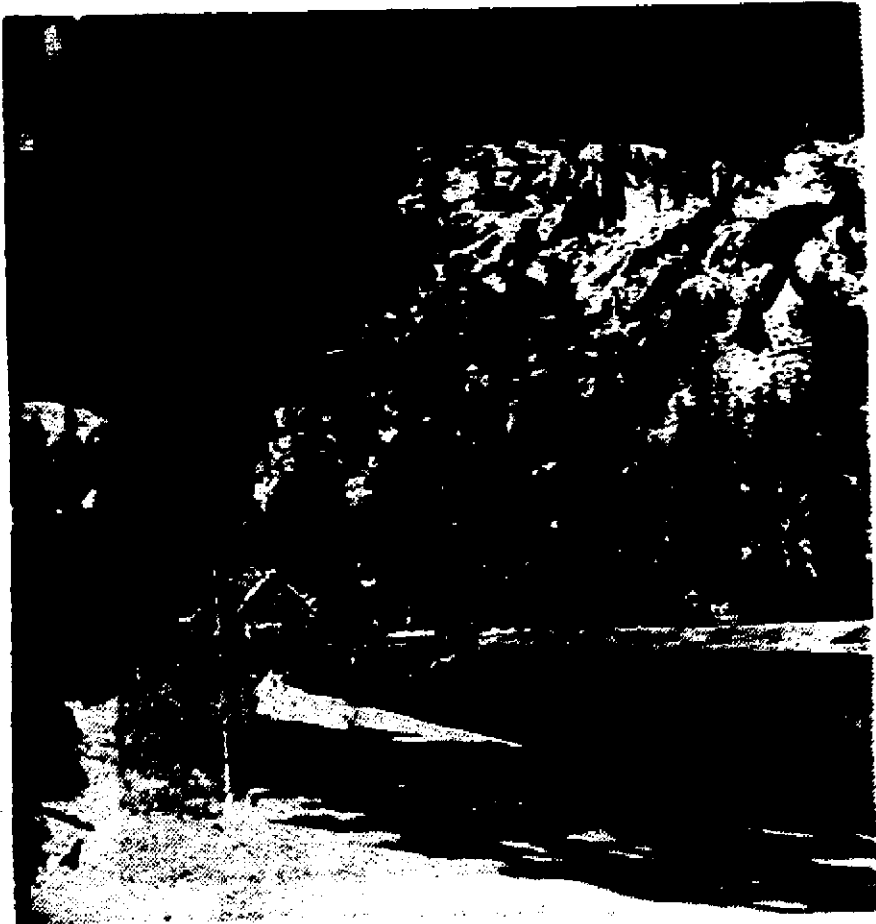
Baldy Photo

Sun and shadow make winter artistry as snow lies white on the ground en route to Mt. Baldy's new ski project.



Desert See News Bureau Photo

"The works" in climatic and scenic variety in the Las Vegas area draws heavily on the ranks of Long Beach spring motorists. This is a Mt. Charleston scene, near Las Vegas.



Familiar to many Long Beach folk are scenes on Tahoe road . . . like this near Strawberry on Echo Summit route.



California Highways and Public Works Photo

Big Bear has a year-around lure for Long Beach folk, and when snow is on the slopes, as now, ski fans by the hundreds troop to this playground for thrills of favorite sport.

## Demand Adult Schools Drop Folk Dancing

SACRAMENTO — (AP). Four state senators urged Saturday that entertainment and recreation classes like music, folk dancing and badminton be dropped from California's adult education program.

The long-awaited 496-page Senate Interim Committee report said adult education is fine as long as it stresses "learning necessary for individual literacy, citizenship and productivity."

But, it added, the primary purpose of public schools must be educating children. The report, prepared after hearings throughout the state, was signed by Sens. Harold T. Johnson (D-Roseville), Nelson S. Dilworth (R-Hemet), Paul L. Byrne (R-Chico) and Verne W. Hoffman (R-Acampo). A fifth committee member, Burt W. Bush (R-Lakeport), said he did not sign it because he was unfamiliar with the findings.

**INTRODUCE BILL**  
Johnson and 23 co-authors have introduced a bill in the Legislature to knock out state aid from what they call "frills" in adult education. It is estimated that the state school fund in the 1951-52 bookkeeping year.

Robert McKay, spokesman for the California Teachers Assn., charged the Johnson bill would "deal a crippling blow to the program of adult education which serves nearly one million Californians."

The Senate committee defended fees for grown-up students as reasonable and desirable to insure seriousness of purpose on their part.

It said adult classes often foul up accounting of enrollment for state-aid purposes and urged that they be figured separately.

### OPPOSITION EXPLAINED

As for dancing and sports, the committee said it wasn't a question of whether they were desirable, but whether they should be financed by school taxes. It concluded they shouldn't be, especially when such activities can be conducted by recreation departments.

Other recommendations:  
No state aid for recreational, social, civil defense, Red Cross or gym classes.

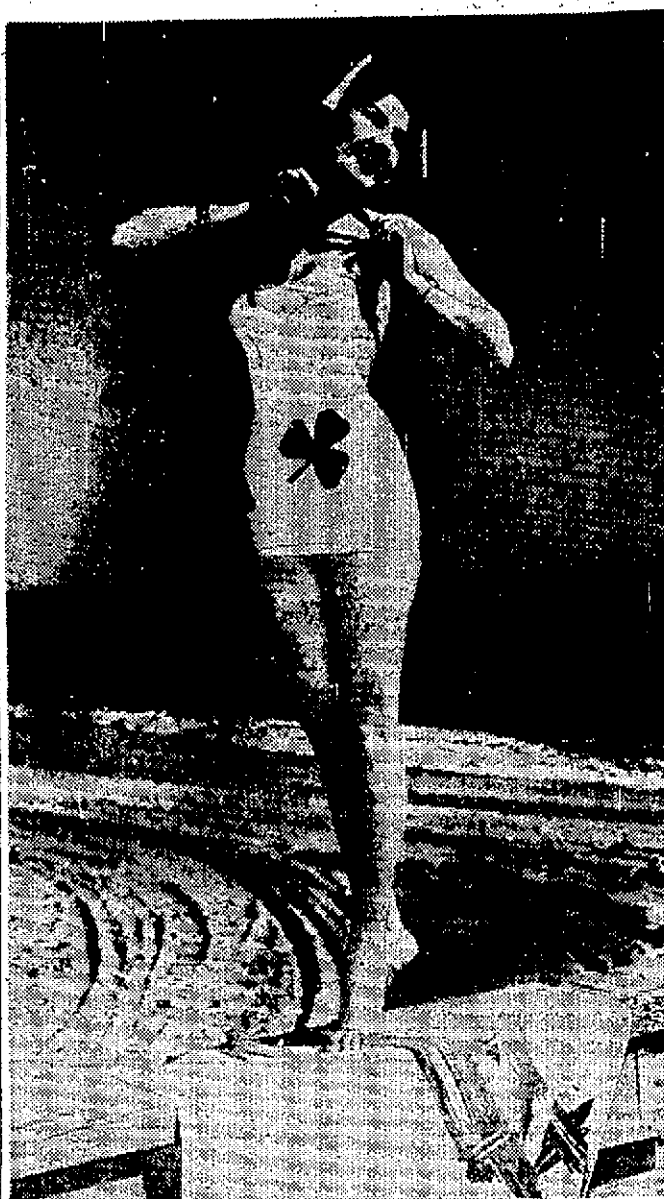
No mixing of adults with child students.

Classes should be held in schoolhouses.

Schools shouldn't spend tax money providing educational facilities to military bases or other government agencies.

There should be a thorough review of the adult education program to determine value of craft classes, forums, and films.

## One of Erin's Fair Ones



SHAMROCK SWIMSUIT in honor of St. Patrick's Day is modeled on the Long Beach strand by Patricia Cowles of Compton. Sure, an' Pat's as Irish as Killarney, with hair like McGillicuddy's nose, it's that red!

## Solon Demands Secret Data on Bohlen's Role at Yalta

WASHINGTON—(UP). Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) demanded Saturday that the GOP-controlled State Dept. lift a "top secret" label from a 1944 message to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt about which he wants to question Charles (Chip) Bohlen.

"I don't know of anything siller than to keep a secrecy label on a document that is nine years old," Ferguson said. "I have asked the State Dept. to take that classification off so that I can use it in questioning Bohlen."

Bohlen's nomination for ambassador to Moscow comes before the Senate foreign relations committee Tuesday in a controversy that may give President Eisenhower's program of wooing Congress its severest test.

Ferguson said in an interview he has asked that Bohlen be recalled so he can question the nominee about his activities at the February, 1945, Yalta Conference, at which Roosevelt made agreements with the Russians that many Republicans have denounced vigorously.

Bohlen served as Russian-language translator for Roosevelt and some Republicans are contending he may have had a hand in shaping policy. Ferguson said he has been "hampered" by the State Dept.'s insistence even now on retaining a "top secret" classification on a cable sent to Roosevelt from Moscow on Dec. 14, 1944, by W. Averell Harriman, then ambassador to Russia.

## Hint End of RFC as Ike and Aids Confer

WASHINGTON—(UP). President Eisenhower conferred at length Saturday with his government reorganization committee and some cabinet officials on plans for overhauling several departments. It was believed the talks also covered the possibility of junking the government's vast lending agency, the Reconstruction Finance Corp., and of "unfreezing" internal revenue officials given civil service protection by the former Truman administration.

After Saturday's White House meeting, Asst. Press Sec. Murray Snyder said Mr. Eisenhower may have an announcement Monday on reorganization. Snyder said it will not necessarily involve details of any specific new reorganization plans.

Apparently that does not rule out the possibility that Mr. Eisenhower will disclose what reorganization plans have been agreed on for the near future.

Mr. Eisenhower has sent the first of several promised reorganization plans to Congress for approval. Unless Congress kills it within 60 days, it will elevate to full cabinet status—as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare—the present Federal Security Administration headed by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby.

**HUMPHREY PRESENT**  
Speculation that the RFC may be abolished and the Internal Revenue Bureau be given another going-over stemmed from the presence of Yngvar Brynildsen and Secy. of the Treasury George M. Humphrey at Saturday's conference.

Brynildsen is acting administrator of the Small Defense Plants Administration, which probably will inherit RFC's small business loan functions. Mr. Eisenhower is understood to have agreed some time ago that RFC, except to keep low-interest loans flowing to small defense businesses, has outlived its usefulness.

The Internal Revenue Bureau is under Humphrey's jurisdiction.

## Congressional Probe Costs Near Record

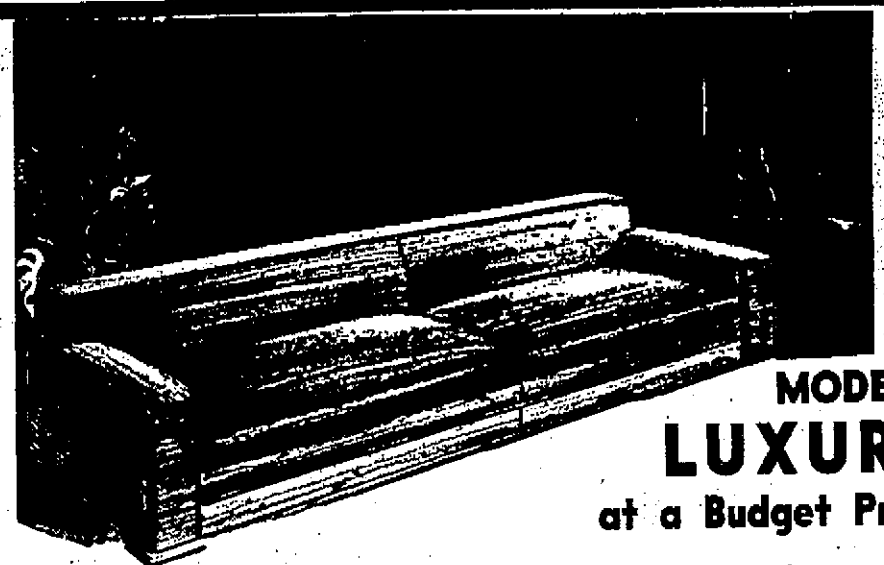
WASHINGTON—(UP). The cost to the taxpayers of mushrooming Congressional investigations, some of them apparently overlapping, was headed today for an all time record.

A survey showed the House already has approved \$1,325,000 for investigations this year and will be asked to approve \$160,000 more on Monday.

The 82nd Congress, during 1951 and 1952, handed the taxpayers an all-time record investigating bill of about \$3,500,000.

The Senate so far this year has approved more than \$750,000 for investigations in the face of protests by Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) that professional sleuths are "hoodwinking" some Senators into promoting useless investigations.

Two Senate subcommittees are investigating the State Department's overseas information program—a foreign relations subcommittee headed by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Ia.) and a Government Operations Subcommittee headed by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).



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for a decorator finish...  
buy an extra panel for a swag

• Our finest panels at prices lower than ever before!

• **ninon** **1<sup>29</sup>**  
42"x81" reg. 1.95... ea.

Yes, Ninon... the wonderfully sheer, closely woven fabric that was created to be a curtain panel. NOW at its finest price ever! Rose, green, maize, eggshell and white. Save 1/3.

• **rayon marquisette**  
your choice of 11 colors  
42"x81" reg. 1.25... ea.

Our most popular low priced panel... Now priced lower than ever! Colors, soft or dramatic and finished by "Clearlight"... crisp and clear always. Save 1/4.

**94<sup>c</sup>**

high count  
**rayon marquisette** **79<sup>c</sup>**  
42"x81" reg. 1.19... ea.

This unbelievable price for this fine curtain panel... they're lovely enough to hang alone or with your finest draperies. Ivory white. Save 1/3.

save **1/3**

and **1/4** on panels

Queentex  
• **orlon** **2<sup>81</sup>**  
44"x81" reg. 3.75... ea.

Woven of DuPont's acrylic fiber that has all the magic features of Nylon plus some of its own. These soft, sheer panels are exquisitely tailored... the Queentex finish keeps them like new for years to come. NOW for the first time 1/4 off! Maize, green, dawn, blue, champagne, rose-beige and ivory.

Queentex  
• **galador** **1<sup>94</sup>**  
44"x81" reg. 2.59... ea.

Our very finest rayon marquisette curtain panel with the Queentex finish that keeps them fresh and new after many, many washings. Beautifully tailored... in 12 high-style decorator colors: maize, pink, wood-rose, turquoise, blue, dawn, seafoam, shell, rose beige, glow, pearl grey, ivory white.

sorry, no phone orders...

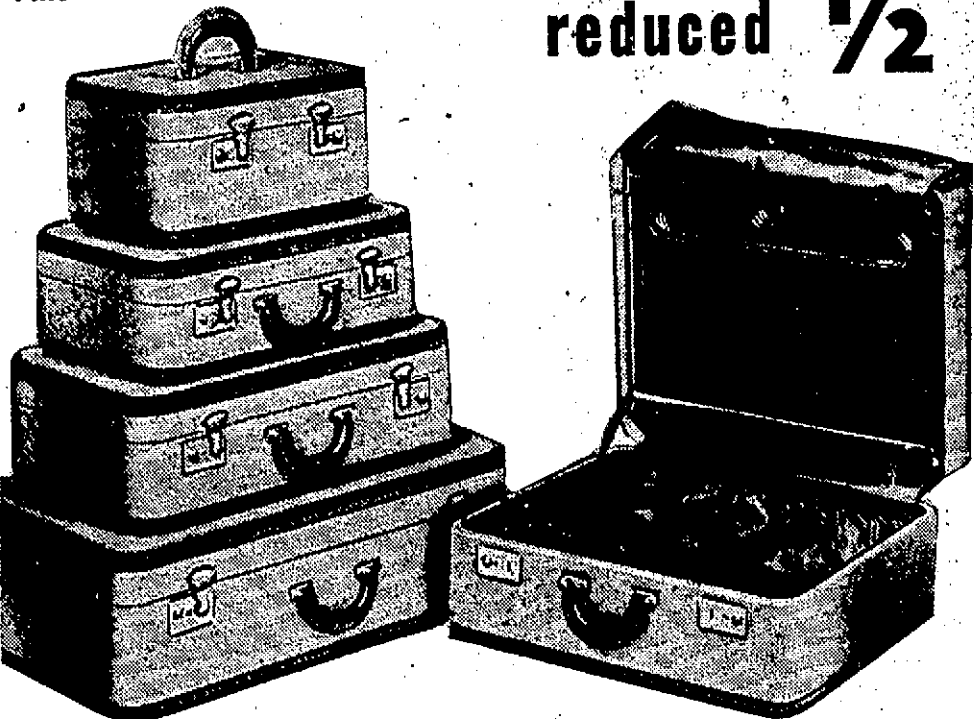
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WOMEN'S MATCHING PIECES

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**975**

Reg. 19.50 15" O'Night Case  
Reg. 19.95 18" O'Night Case  
Reg. 19.95 21" Weekend Case  
Reg. 19.95 Train Case

**17<sup>50</sup>**

Reg. 35.00 Women's Wardrobe Case  
Reg. 35.00 29" Packing Case  
Reg. 35.00 Hat and Shoe Case  
Reg. 35.00 Man's Two Suit

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as seen  
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Important—is the word for bracelets—wide enough to be cuffs for sleeves or gloves. They're smart by the armful on your new spring and summer costumes. Magnificently detailed in the Golden Manner of Monet... finished in gold or silver.

**395 to \$10**

plus tax

Earrings to match—with Monet's adjustable clip—2.95-7.50 plus tax

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Superb quality and craftsmanship with style in every elegant line, Walker's Fashion Fives are handbags you'd expect to find with much higher price tags. Match your spring shoes—complement your new Easter costume with these high style beauties.

YES...the  
price is only

**\$5**

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Select your favorite

- Shiny Black Patent Box
- Leather with Scallop Trim
- Dressy Faille, Leather Lined

HANDBAGS  
WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Another Budget Suit Exclusive  
at Walker's

## NYLON-AIRE

(acetate, rayon and nylon)

the fabric that breathes!

- porous
- cool
- refreshing
- Unisec treated

**17<sup>95</sup>**

This is the suit for '33—this is the suit that has everything but a high price tag! NYLON-AIRE is styled in the Sportshire tradition and tailored in the customized manner never before found in suits at this price. The hand-sewn collars, cuffs and button-holes give these suits that expensive look. All in the most luscious shades. Misses, Junior and Half sizes.

SUITS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

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the slip that's made  
to match your figure

## "IMAGE"

PROPORTIONED SLIP BY

Artemis

matches  
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- bustline
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- height



**3<sup>95</sup>**

sizes 32 to 44  
slender-to-medium  
or full short, average  
tall

Image is the slip that will fit you perfectly, because it's proportioned to match not only your bust size, but your height and hip proportion as well! Made of finest multifilament acetate and rayon crepe, luxuriously trimmed with long-wearing 100% nylon Rose Fresco lace. White, pink, black or navy. Proportioned sizes 32 to 44.

LINGERIE WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



Perma-lift  
GIRDLES  
NO BONES ABOUT IT  
STAYS UP WITHOUT STAYS

Another "Victory" Success

## Perma-lift's TWO-FOLD NYLON GIRDLE

with astonishing new features  
created by "Perma-lift" designers

TWO-FOLD is made of lightweight power-packed Nylon Leno Elastic—the longest wearing web you can buy.

TWO-FOLD special double folded center section of elastic holds you up and holds you in without uncomfortable bones or stays.

TWO-FOLD diagonal tension in the patented center section is guaranteed to give you the smoothest silhouette you ever had, in complete comfort.

Two-Fold Girdle in waistline styles, 14" and 16" Girdle and 15" Pantie White. Sizes 26 to 34. **\$10**

Two-Fold in Hi-Waist design White. Sizes 26 to 34. **12<sup>50</sup>**

Plunge Neckline Bra, of Nylon Taffeta and Nylon Lace, styled with Magic Insets. Sizes 32 to 38. A-B-C cups. **3<sup>50</sup>**

Miss Ruth Essig Perma-lift Stylist

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March 16th and 17th

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PARK FREE

at any Victoria Auto Park; 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated at service desk on each floor

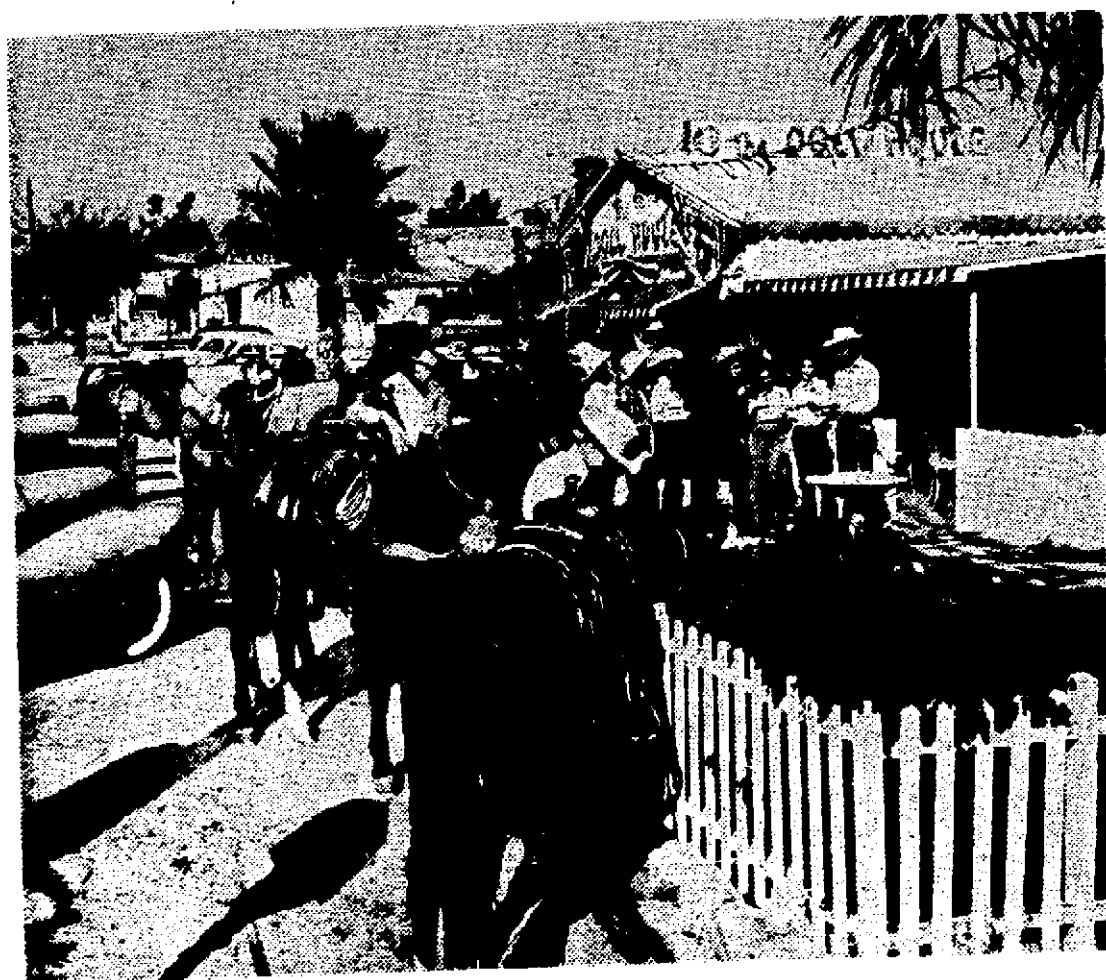
PINE AT FOURTH

707-481  
PHONE

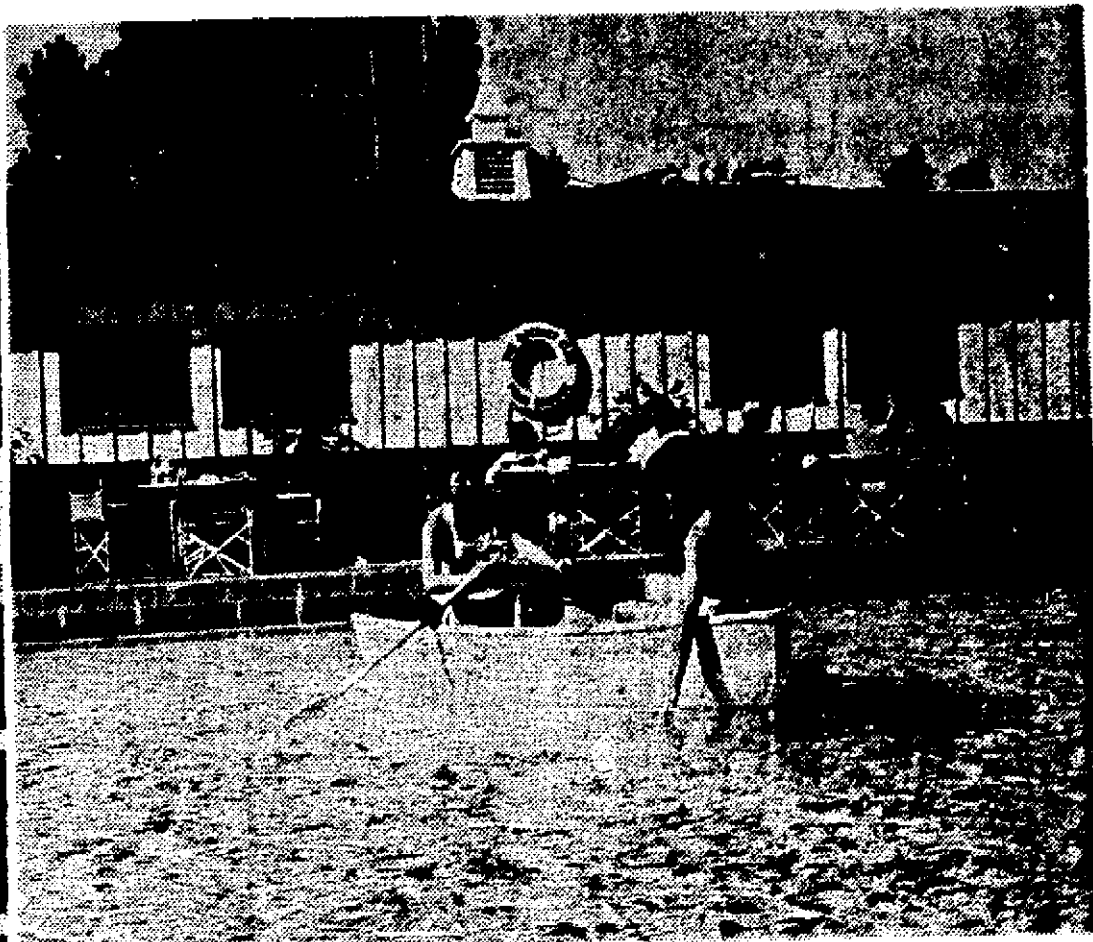
# and the Desert



... And there's the warm, inviting desert into which thousands are thronging these week ends. Above, appetites sharpen in the mild air of a desert morning when the scent of frying bacon vies with that of sage at breakfast time on a ride in the Palm Springs area.



By foot, horseback and by auto, Palm Springs visitors arrive at the Doll House, one of the resort's favorite winter-season eating places.



Famed around the world are Palm Springs pools and winter pleasures. Here, carefree in sunny clime, are guests of luxurious Racquet Club.



Visitors speed to Palm Springs in modern conveyances, but once there the easy pace of bicycling fits best the tempo of lazy, sunny days.

Photos by Palm Springs News Bureau



Long Beach Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

# Buffums'

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**Princess Peggy** \*ACTION-CUT GOLFER  
PERFECT for SPORTS, TOWN GOING, HOME  
**\$2.99**  
Plastic belt. Your carefree cotton guaranteed in every way.

Budget Dresses, Second Floor



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**BUFFUMS' LONG BEACH, Plus at Broadway**  
**BUFFUMS' Santa Ana, Main at Tenth**  
Please send me the following Princess Peggy Cottons at \$2.99 each:

Quantity	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color

Name \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Cash  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Charge  
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To the purchase price add 3% State Sales Tax for purchases to be delivered within the State, and 1 1/2% CRY Tax for purchases within Santa Ana. Cost of parcel post will be added to purchases sent outside Buffums' regular delivery area.

## Operation Skywatch

How do Long Beach volunteers operate the vital aircraft warning service from the tiny octagonal tower atop the City Hall. Watch for the interesting story, coming soon in

Southland Magazine

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

# Queens in Porcelain

By Ruth Reece

IT NO LONGER is necessary for the lovers of beautiful porcelain lace articles to look to Europe for them, claims Mrs. William Escobar of 1412 Anaheim Pl., who has been making such figurines for a number of years and who won wide acclaim at Laguna with a booth completely filled with these dainty art objects.

The medium of porcelain is comparatively new in this country, but so much interest is being shown that soon no country will excel us, Mrs. Escobar believes. "Already, the hobbyists who enjoy this fascinating pastime are making lace figurines which are stronger and more beautiful than the Dresden and Meissen antiques."

Real imported net and lace are used in draping the molded figure, Mrs. Escobar explains. This is dipped into the liquid porcelain and is used only as a mold to hold the dried porcelain in place; the fragile material burns to nothing in the high firing temperature of 2200 degrees. The piece is fired first to what is termed "bisque firing." Then it is dipped in glaze and fired again. This glaze gives the article its sparkle and strength.

EACH OF THESE firings requires 12 or 14 hours in a small hobby kiln. The complexion and gold then are applied and the figurine is fired in what is termed the china fire, which provides much less heat, for about three or four hours. The features then are carefully painted with china paints and fired for the last time for another three or four hours.

For the information of those who might like to try this in-



Daintily beautiful are these queenly figurines in porcelain. Anyone who has a flair for ceramics can make them.

triguing hobby, many hobby kilns are on the market which may be fired in any home and which use very little electricity. A week or more is required to finish one figurine, Mrs. Escobar said.

Emphatically asserting that she does not teach but follows the hobby only as a pastime, Mrs. Escobar is at present devoting much of her spare time to china painting and now is busy at work on her second set of hand-painted china dishes for her small daughter, Cynthia.

A pert little figurine in porcelain lace garb, this fine article was created by a Long Beach woman.



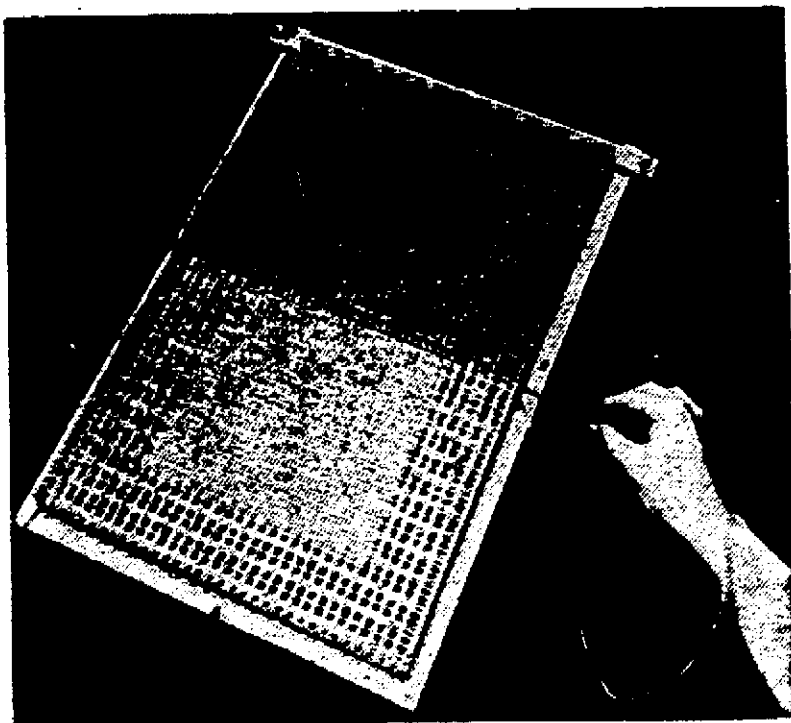
Photos by Joe Hisinger

# Buffums'

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**MISS HOMAN, Loomette Representative,**

will be in the Art Needlework Dept. all this week  
Monday thru Saturday; Long Beach Store only.



The Mirabelle straw metallic yarn

\$1

The linen thread for weaving

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The small loomettes are only

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**Loomette King . . . with magic tension**

Let Miss Homan show YOU how to weave your own table mats, afghans and such . . . and surprise your friends with hand-made (but professional-looking) gifts! It's easy . . . it's fascinating . . . it's fun!

Art Needlework, Second Floor

## P-T Editor's A-Blast View 'Closest Yet'

(Continued From Page A-1.)

ject to the cumulative effects of more frequent exposure.

The announcement said that "tests in Nevada have included air drops, tower shots, and surface and sub-surface detonations."

This is believed to be the first disclosure of a sub-surface test here.

The announcement went on to say the tests "have perhaps doubled the rate of acquisition of knowledge in the field of weapon design and weapon effects, and this increase in knowledge has materially strengthened the national defense."

"Together with the tests at Eniwetok they have made it possible to increase by very sizeable amounts the efficiency and the yield of stockpile weapons."

The 1953 spring series, said the joint AEC-Defense Department announcement, "is designed to advance the development of new and improved nuclear weapons and to provide additional weapons effect data essential to military operations and civil defense studies."

While the nuclear device to be used in Tuesday's test is of slightly less force—the equivalent of 15,000 tons of energy from TNT explosion, as compared with "nominal" bombs of 20,000 tons—the explosion will be much lower and closer to deployed soldiers than previously.

This shot compares with some previous tests in which bombs from planes were detonated at altitudes of 2000 feet or higher.

A tower shot has effects unlike air bursts. Heavier radiation and lingering contamination may be produced. The latter effect comes from the fact that at this low altitude the "fireball" of the explosion touches the ground.

This causes condensation of fission products upon contact of the super-heated gasses with the cool ground. Further radioactivation of the soil also comes from the neutron emanation in the fireball.

Low altitude bursts also produce some cratering effect in the ground. Dust blown up from this hole is contaminated to various degrees and may be carried aloft and to some distance where it falls out of the cloud.

For these reasons the AEC and military have set up an elaborate system to remove all personnel from any menace area.

The GIs won't be the only living things up at the rim of fury next Tuesday. They will have for company various laboratory animals, including some dogs, pigs, monkeys, mice—and a handful of news, radio, television and cameramen from the several hundred reporters present.

The foxhole reporters will be just other GIs for the test. They have been instructed to go out to the Army's Camp Desert Rock station on Monday afternoon for briefing and outfitting with helmets, clothing and other protective equipment. They will move up to forward positions with troops in the early hours of Tuesday.

## Model Strikes New Pose



PAINT BESMIRCHED model Carol Butler, 19, picks up a few hints on glamour while she finishes the paint job on a piece of furniture. Miss Butler and 11 other Chicago modeling students are decorating their studio as an Easter gift to their teacher.—(UP Telephoto.)

## CAMERAS IN TARGET AREA

### TV and Radio to Broadcast From Site of A-Bomb Test

By TERRY VERNON

Ever wonder just what would happen to your home if an atomic explosion hit in Long Beach? Because the Atomic Energy Commission wants you to know the answer, television cameras for the first time will enter the actual target area for the atom bomb test Tuesday morning in the Mojave Desert in Nevada.

The three major phases of "Operation Doorstep" will be brought to a coast-to-coast television audience by top crews and ace newsmen from ABC, NBC and CBS networks and from station KTLA, Klaus Landsberg, who set up the microwave relay system to the remote Nevada site will direct the technical side of the telecasts.

Cameras will be permitted to enter "Target Zero" today to bring to viewers Phase I, entitled "Preparation."

AT 11 A. M. TODAY  
Pool telecasts of Phase I will be seen at 11 a. m. today on KNXT (2), KNEH (4) and KTLA (5), while KECA (7) will kinestope it for showing at 7 p. m. today.

Phase II of "Operation Doorstep," "Atomic Detonation," will be screened on all four stations at 5 a. m. Tuesday. Television cameras equipped with special 40-inch lenses will be operating from the top of News Knob, six and one half miles from "Target Zero."

An AEC official will count off the 30 seconds preceding the zero hour of 5:20 a. m., when the atomic blast will shatter the desert quiet.

Phase III, "Effects," will find cameras and crews back in the "Target Zero" area eight hours

## Atom Cancer Lab Launched

CHICAGO — (UP) The world's first "atomic age" cancer research hospital, built at a cost of \$4,200,000, was dedicated Saturday on the University of Chicago campus.

The nine-story building, known as the Argonne Cancer Research Hospital, was built by the Atomic Energy Commission and will be staffed by University of Chicago doctors.

It will utilize the latest techniques in radioactive medicine. Dr. Leon O. Jacobson, who will head the staff, said in a dedication message that high energy radiation sources will be used in cancer treatment, and research will be conducted in the use of radioactive elements in cancer diagnosis and treatment.

as will Morgan Beatty with his "News of the World" on KFI.

Highlights of the day's activities will be broadcast in special shows on KJH at 10:45 p. m. and KECA at 1 p. m., while Pinkley will give a report on KECA's weekly "Report to the People" at 9:30 p. m.

Radio stations KNX and KECA will carry the pool broadcast of the detonation in programs set to start Tuesday at 5:15 a. m. KJH will delay it for recorded broadcast at 9 a. m. Station KNX will repeat portions of it at 7:30 a. m. and 8:15 a. m.

Bob Garred, Chet Huntley and Virgil Pinkley will all originate their Monday and Tuesday KECA news shows from the blast area.

## Tourist Gallery Waits A-Shot in Las Vegas

(Continued From Page A-1.)

animals will represent American citizens caught in a vicious enemy attack. After the bomb's effects have been sufficiently dissipated (about eight hours later) observers will move to the scene.

They will be there to report to the American people what are the best chances of survival.

All of these activities, which really start with this bomb blast a few minutes before 6 a. m. Tuesday, will be reported by press, radio and television in lavish fashion.

There had been rumors that the famous atomic cannon would be fired during the tests but you can get 10 to 1 (choice odds) in Las Vegas that the big gun is being saved for a further demonstration next week which will be attended by members of the Eisenhower cabinet.

Locally, the atomic test is described as "Operation St. Pat" because it is scheduled for St. Patrick's Day. The Atomic Energy Commission advises, however, that the bomb will not be detonated unless the winds are such that they will carry the radio-active clouds away from civilized places.

If the winds are wrong, the assumption is that the demonstration will be rescheduled on a day-to-day basis.

When the missile is exploded, troops will be closer to the scene than in any previous demonstration. Locally, this is interpreted to mean that the front line of soldiers will be "somewhere between two and three miles away."

This presumably is as close as anyone would care to get.

A small contingent from the press, television and radio gallery also will be stationed up front, the remainder being divided between a second perimeter of defense and the Cortez Hotel. From the latter vantage point, a man still will be able to make eight the hard way while watching his television set.

Today newsmen will tour the scene of the blast which now is complete except for the bomb. Tonight they will attend initiation ceremonies in the Flamingo Hotel for the Atom Bomb Watchers Society. No plans have been made for the press corps Monday morning.

## Zionist Leader Dies

NEW YORK, (UP)—Dr. Hayim Greenberg, 64, prominent Zionist leader and close friend of Israeli Premier David Ben Gurion, died at his home here Saturday.

## Lakewood Civic Groups Ask Showdown on Annexation

(Continued From Page A-1.)

press their desires as to what, if any, changes they may wish in their type of government, we the Chamber of Commerce propose and recommend that the subject of annexation be placed before a vote of the entire Lakewood area.

"Third, The Chamber, therefore, further proposes and recommends that this vote be placed before the citizens of greater Lakewood as soon as legally possible, and realizing that the county has and will suspend any further capital expenditures awaiting the decision of greater Lakewood, the chamber suggests that a time limit of 30 days be placed on this resolution to prevent undue delay in the progress of Lakewood."

Petitions to bring the issue to

a vote would be circulated by Lakewood residents, with the possibility that the work might be sponsored by the chamber, according to Chamber President Don Nelson. He said that if circulation is under chamber sponsorship, every effort will be made to get signatures, without mentioning advantages or disadvantages of annexation to prospective signers.

Boundaries will be defined within a few days for the proposal, but they will certainly encompass all territory within the Long Beach shoeing strips, he said.

The resolution proposed by Lakewood Taxpayers Assn. policy committee follows:

"Resolved that the association request Long Beach City Council permission to circulate petitions for the purpose of calling an annexation election in all of Greater Lakewood as established in association by-laws."

Association by-laws define Greater Lakewood as: Cherry Ave. north to South St., east to Paramount Blvd., north to Long Beach shoeing strip, east to San Gabriel River, south to Stearns St., west to Long Beach city limits, thence west and north to Lakewood Blvd., north along Lakewood Blvd. to Conant St., west along a prolongation of Conant and Long Beach city limits to Wardlow Rd. and Cherry.

## Two Boys Booked on Marijuana Possession Charge

NORWALK—Arrested on suspicion of possessing marijuana, two youths were booked here Saturday night when sheriff's deputies assertedly found 38 marijuana cigarettes hidden near their parked auto.

Deputies M. M. Salseda and E. A. Warthen arrested William C. Fraijo, 18, of Montebello Gardens, and a 17-year-old Pico youth on Loch Lomond Dr. near Coffman Pico Rd.

The officers said the youths denied any knowledge of the narcotics and explained they were parked at that location to clean their car. The deputies said the cigarettes were in a sack which had been placed inside a tire 13 paces to the rear of the suspects' auto.

## Chemists of Nation To Convene in L. A.

LOS ANGELES — (UP) Five thousand chemists will converge on Los Angeles today to discuss chemistry's recent contributions in the fields of medicine, aviation and industry.

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# Solon Group to Check U. S. Ammo in Europe

WASHINGTON—(AP). Communist attacks on American and British aircraft in Europe will cause a Senate investigation to "take a quick look at the status of our ammunition stockpiles in that area."

This announcement came Saturday from Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.), chairman of a special Armed Services Subcommittee appointed to check reported ammunition shortages in Korea and elsewhere.

At the same time, Chairman Smith said her five-member group may call in civilian Defense Department heads who served recently under the Truman administration, for testimony on the ammunition shortages.

She said she "has in mind" Frank Pace, former Secretary of the Army, Archibald Alexander, former Undersecretary of the Army, and Robert A. Lovett, former Secretary of Defense.

"With the recent tightening in the situation in Europe," she said "I would think that the subcommittee should not go all out on the Korean shortages—which are admittedly improving—with out at least a precautionary inquiry into the situation on the other side of the world."

Meanwhile, Associated Press correspondent George McArthur reported from Korea that front line officers and the top Army commander agree there is no general ammunition shortage on the Korean battlefield today.

Basically, McArthur said, there is plenty of ammunition at the front and stockpiled in the rear, although shells are rationed on the battlefield.

Eighth Army commander Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said he has enough ammunition to take care of anything he can foresee. However, supplies of some special types of shells are still not up to desired levels.

## Adlai Starts Korean Tour

PUSAN, Korea (Sunday)—(AP). Adlai Stevenson set out today on his Korean War study tour after telling South Korean officials the protection of freedom "requires all that some of us have."

The 1952 Democratic Presidential nominee arrived by plane Saturday for a first hand look as a private citizen at the warring scene visited shortly after last November's election by the man who beat him, President Eisenhower.

Today he planned a tour of army installations in Pusan through which supplies are funneled to the battlefield. Later during his five-day tour he plans to tour the fighting front. Stevenson is making a four-months trip around the world.

On arrival Saturday Stevenson told government leaders: "All of us may not be strong enough to go it alone but we are strong enough to go it together. I hope all of Asia will forget past bitterness and get together."

Representatives of the Republic's National Assembly placed before him urgent appeals for more food, clothes and money. Stevenson said he was only a private citizen but assured the officials that his country would never forget Korea's needs because "we have left so much of our blood on your soil."

## Panel to Talk on Frozen Food

Leon Somerville, authority on frozen food products and frozen food plans will head a panel to discuss this controversial subject Thursday at 2 p. m. in Rogers Junior High School Auditorium. "Frozen Foods and the Family Dollar" will be the question discussed.

Included in the panel agenda will be a comparative study of costs and an analysis of the nutritional value of frozen foods vs. fresh foods.

The program is an offering of the adult education division of Long Beach City College.

## Iran Quake Toll 556

TEHRAN, Iran, (AP)—Final official figures on the Feb. 12 Torroid earthquake Saturday listed 531 killed in Torroid and 25 in surrounding villages.

# Junior Naval Officers Saved From Demotions

WASHINGTON—(AP). President Eisenhower Saturday signed a bill which will save 5400 junior Naval officers from being demoted Apr. 1.

The measure was rushed through Congress without opposition when it was learned that an amendment to last year's military appropriations bill would mean lowering the ranks of the Navy lieutenants and blocking regular promotions for another 5000 more junior Naval officers.

The 1952 amendment, sponsored by Rep. Glenn R. Davis (R-Wis.), established ceilings for the number of officers each service could have.

The bill which became a law Saturday maintains similar lim-

its on ranks above those of Army captain or equivalent but removes ceilings for lower ranks. It also permits some increased rating to permit promotions of military doctors and dentists.

The measure is designed as a stop-gap and lasts only until July 1. In the meantime a House armed services subcommittee has begun detailed closed-door hearings to determine whether the Officer Personnel Act, the blueprint of officer careers, needs revision to prevent the services from acquiring too many high-ranking officers.

The subcommittee is obliged to make some recommendations for legislation replacing the temporary law.

# Woman Killed as Crash Upsets Sports Car

NORWALK—A Monrovia woman was killed and her two companions injured Saturday afternoon when their light British sports car collided with a standard-size auto at Firestone Blvd. and Carmenta St.

Ruth Mae Cunningham, 36, was pronounced dead on arrival at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital.

She was riding in a car driven by her brother, Harvey J. Cunningham, 33, who received minor injuries. Cunningham's wife, Margaret E., 27, was seriously injured, according to attaches at Rancho Amigos Hospital.

California Highway Patrol officers said the driver of the other car was Emilio Mosqueda, 43, of 14352 Marilla St., who was unhurt.

Patrolman Wallace Maxson said

the Mosqueda auto, crossing Firestone Blvd., clipped the rear end of the sports car and sent it rolling over several times across the dividing island.

All three passengers in the sports car were thrown from the vehicle, Maxson said. The light car apparently rolled over Miss Cunningham.

(Advertisement) (Advertisement)

## People Here May Get Up to \$1,000 Cash to Pay Bills

A new "Pay-All-Your-Bills" Plan is now being offered by Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue.

The plan enables worthy families or individuals to borrow \$100 to \$1,000 cash to pay accumulated bills.

One convenient payment a month may be arranged which

may be less than present combined payments. For example, one payment a month of \$19 a month for 18 months will pay bills amounting to \$277.45.

Persons wishing to take advantage of this new plan are requested to contact Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue, Long Beach.

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Miss and Half Sizes.

## Short Coats in RAYON GABARDINE

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## SPRING BLOUSES

- Permanent pleats
- Airy, puff sleeves
- Tucks, laces
- Glitter buttons

3.98



They're simply sweethearts, made with fluting, laces, shirring, tucks, the prettiest of details! Yet, of course, (need we tell you?) Penney's sheer nylon tricots are wonder-washable, need not a whit of ironing. You'll surely want a few of these beauties... come choose now from whites, romantic pastels in many styles. Sizes 32 to 38.

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## GIRLS' NYLON DRESS SETS

With plastic lined panties—to cut mother's work to a minimum! No wonder it's so popular for dressing baby for a visit. Pink, maize, mint or white.

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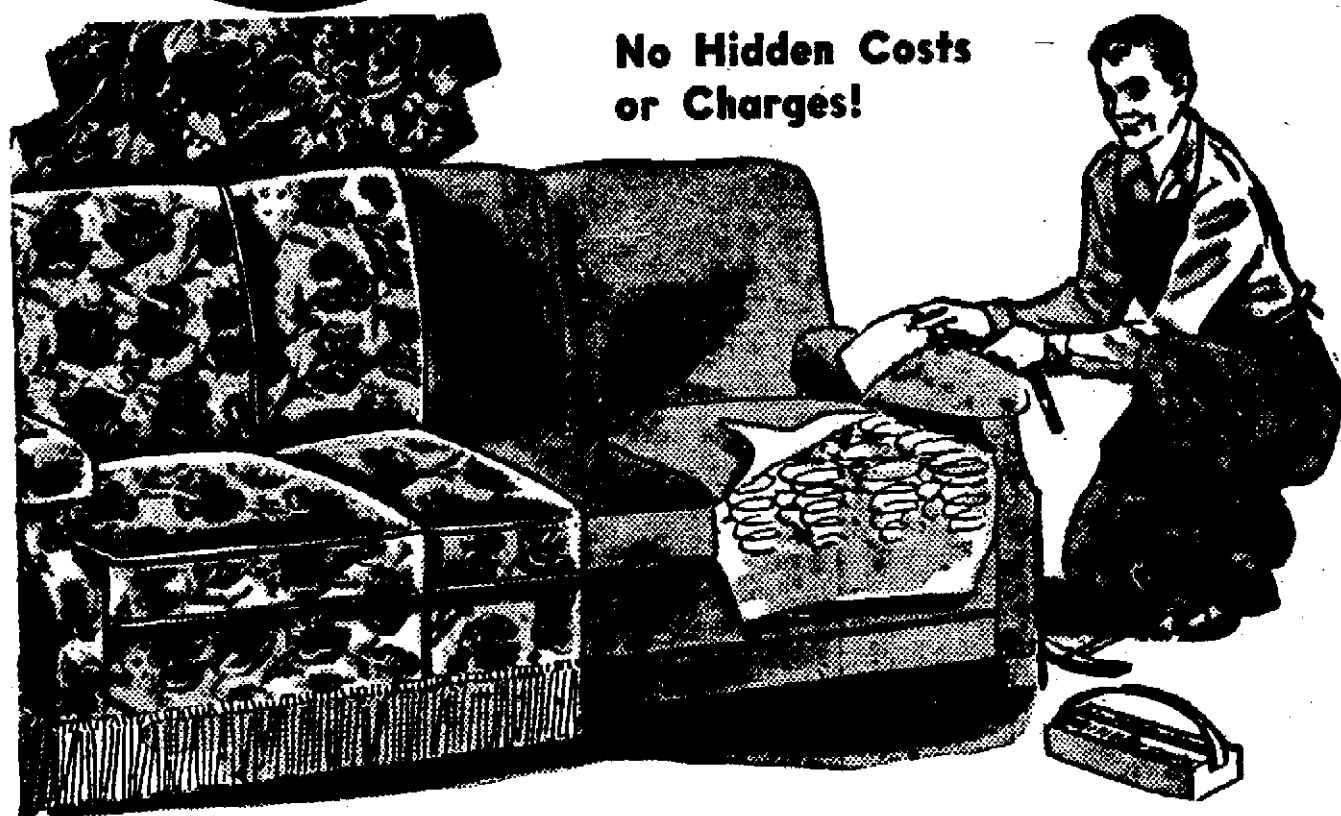
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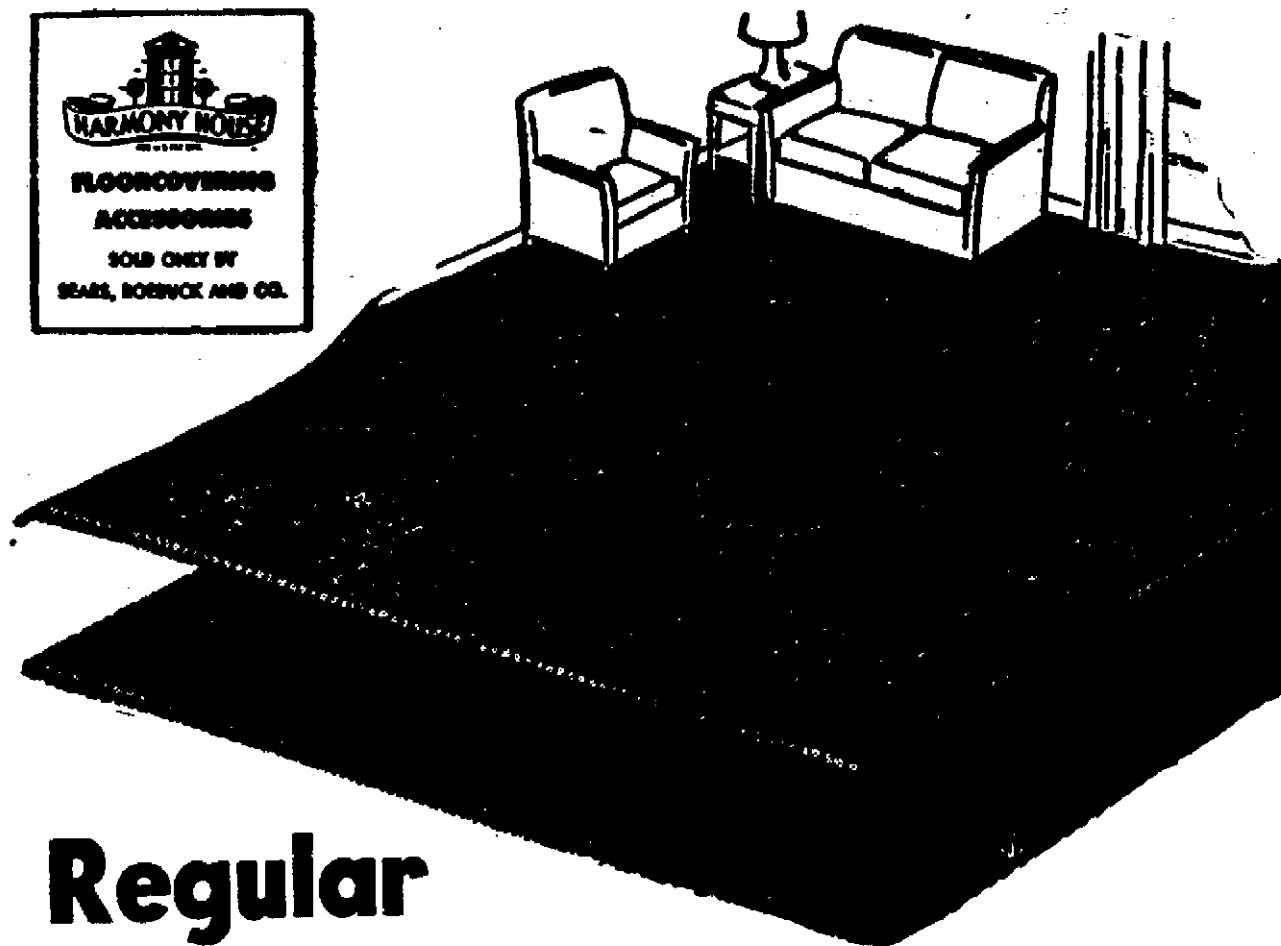
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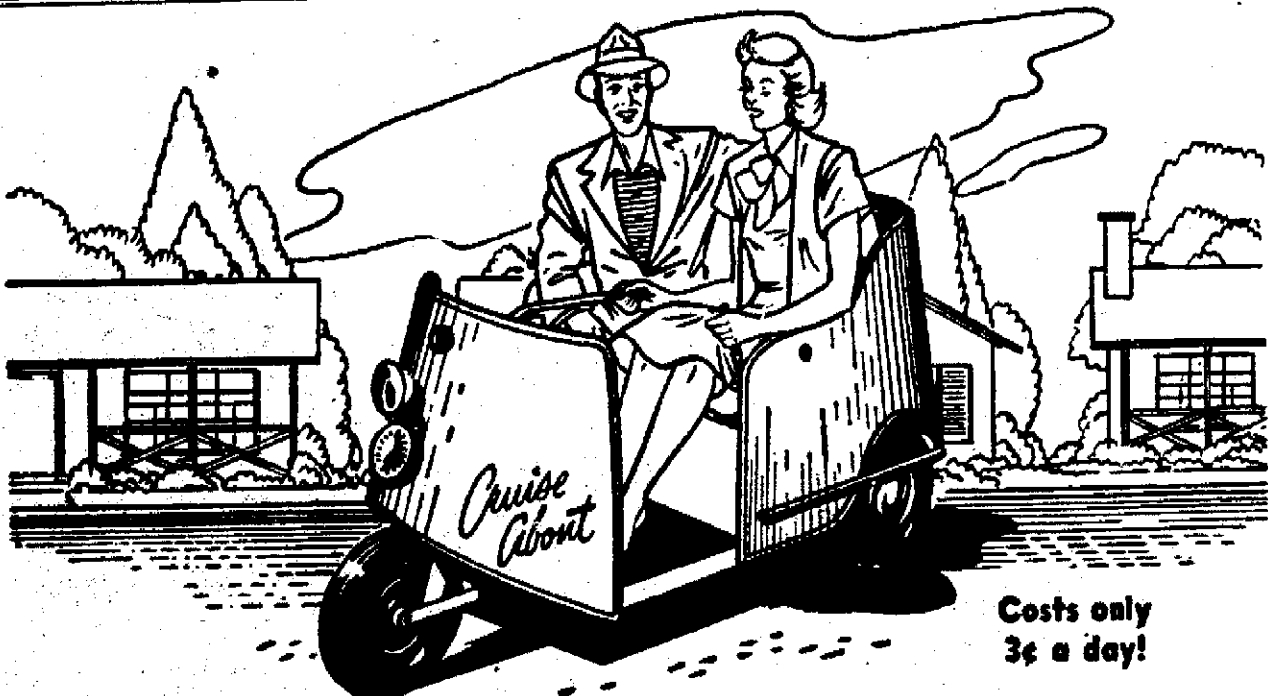
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Joyce Holden, "Miss Television of 1949," does this burlesque dance in new film, "Girls in the Night."

**Miss Television Goes Burlesque**

By Joe Lawler

**B**LONGDE JOYCE HOLDEN stepped gingerly out of the garbage-strewn movie setting, wiped away the tears still remaining from the dramatic scene she has just played in Universal-International's "Girls in the Night," and gladly announced she no longer craved the career of a screen comedienne.

Hailed as a new comedy find two years ago, she played

Jimmy Durante's zany girl friend in "The Milkman," Joyce at that time was the most excited young actress in Hollywood.

"But the excitement wore off when I began to realize how few good roles for a comedienne show up in Hollywood," Joyce explained. "An actress at the age of 22 has too much ambition to be satisfied with one part a year."

In "Girls in the Night" Joyce plays the girl friend of Harvey Lembeck, definitely a dramatic role, in the story of the tough teen-agers of New York's East Side. However, Universal-International continued to capitalize on her musical comedy talents. In one sequence she does a burlesque strip tease for young patrons of a Third Ave. "sorority."

Born in Kansas City, Joyce's first success in Hollywood was to be crowned "Miss Television of 1949." Her film debut came in a slapstick bit part with Mack Sennett in "Down Memory Lane." Her work on television brought her to the attention of Universal-International and led to a long-term contract and the coveted comedy role with Jimmy Durante.

In "Iron Man" she was a wisecracking columnist. In "You Never Can Tell" she garnered laughs in the role of a reincarnated horse. In "Bronco Buster" she made her first break away from comedy as third party in a romantic triangle that included John Lund and Scott Brady.

"I've been flattered when people called me another Betty Hutton," Joyce admitted. "But what's the use of being another Betty Hutton when there's only enough movie work for one?"

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## British Order Planes Armed Against Russ

LONDON — (AP). Britain ordered Saturday night that her training planes in Germany be fully armed and provided fighter escorts when necessary, putting teeth into her protest against the destruction of a British bomber by Soviet MIG-15s Thursday.

The get-tough policy is in line with that of the U. S. Air Force, which lost a Thunderjet to Czech-flown MIGs Tuesday. The biggest British bomber command exercise since the end of World War II will be held over the continent next week.

The air ministry issued a communiqué on the subject soon after the Russians disclosed the seventh and last surviving member of the four-engine RAF Lincoln bomber they downed in flames over the Elbe River valley had died in their hands.

Five in all died on East zone soil, two in West Germany. One of the latter, the navigator, was a victim of bullet wounds indicating he had been strafed in his parachute.

The Russians at last gave permission for the British to recover the five bodies in East Germany and a party of British officers went in with a Soviet escort.

The bodies will be returned to England, where the crewmen are based.

They had flown their bomber on one of the practice runs over Germany which the British air force has been making for some time.

Meanwhile, the United States, British and French high commissioners in Bonn protested jointly to Soviet Gen. Vassily I. Chuikov against incidents involving the other British planes Thursday.

## U. S. Jets Out to Boost Toll of Red MIGs

TOKYO (Sunday)—(AP). American Sabre Jets, guarding fresh fighter-bomber strikes on Communist targets, streaked deep into North Korea today seeking to fatten their toll of enemy MIG-15 jets.

Continued clear weather sent the Sabres MIG-hunting for the third straight day. Saturday Sabres destroyed three Red jets, probably destroyed two and damaged two to boost their two-day bag to 17 destroyed or damaged.

The U. S. Navy announced that carrier-based pilots inflicted "heavy damage" on vital enemy targets from one side of North Korea to the other Saturday.

Operating from carriers off the east and west coasts, fighter-bombers blasted supply routes and destroyed several bridges. Hardest hit targets were near Songjin on the east coast, where planes knocked out 10 supply stacks and numerous boxcars.

Gun positions at Wonsan and trenches south of Kosong came under fire from the guns of other Navy warships.

B-29 Superfortresses drove to Sinanju in northwest Korea to smash supply areas southwest of the city. Other B-29s bombed heavy frontline positions.

Despite fog and showers Saturday, Allied artillery trapped more than 200 Communist soldiers moving in the open on the central front and killed or wounded an estimated 131.

Patrol action was light during the night, although reports from the eastern front said the Reds were stepping up patrolling in the Satae-Ri Valley and around Heartbreak Ridge.

South Korean troops on Rocky Point near Sniper Ridge knocked back an enemy probe in an hour-long skirmish.

Sabre Jet pilots claimed their victories over the Red air force Saturday while screening fighter-bomber attacks at main Communist supply arteries leading from Manchuria to the western front.

## More Modesty Asked By Albuquerque Girls

ALBUQUERQUE—(AP). Catholic girls graduating from Albuquerque schools this spring probably will wear comparatively modest gowns for the ceremonies.

The Catholic School Sodality Society has asked Albuquerque stores to show more sedate wearing apparel for the young ladies—especially in formals.

## Unlucky Day for Bear Cub



FRIDAY THE 13TH was unlucky for this polar bear cub at Milwaukee's Washington Park Zoo. The bruin moped fell into the moat and had a rough time getting out. Mother Sultana II could walk up and down the steps but baby finally had to be boosted up by attendants with a long pole. — (UP Telephoto.)

## Strike of Car Men at Harbor Yoshida Won't Quit, Takes Fight to Japanese People

SAN PEDRO—Attempts to reschedule negotiations in the wage dispute that sent 200 automobile mechanics on strike Saturday failed and picketing continues at automobile agencies throughout San Pedro and Wilmington.

Members of the International Machinists Association, Automotive Lodge 1484, went out on strike when month-long negotiations with the San Pedro and Wilmington Automobile Dealers Assn. failed to produce a wage raise and guarantee Friday.

John Fenton, of the Federal Conciliation Service had been called in by the union and employers to preside at the negotiations, but union officials said a deadlock arose over the wage issue despite Fenton's assistance in the contract talks.

TOKYO—(AP). The diet voted Liberal party joined with down... 229-218 the pro-American, three major opposition parties—government of Shigeru Yoshida, Saturday night. But, instead of quitting, as his opponents demanded, the 74-year-old prime minister made good his threat to carry his fight to the Japanese people.

He dissolved the diet and called for new elections.

Apr. 19 was the date tentatively set for the Japanese to decide whether Yoshida has tied Japan's foreign policy too closely to that of the United States and whether his internal program is tending to revert the country toward a police state.

Meanwhile, Yoshida remains at the helm of a caretaker government, clinging to a post he has held since 1948 when Japan was under Allied occupation.

Dissidents within his own ruling party are also active.

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## State's GOP Lines Up for 1954 Election

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). State Republican leaders set their sights on the 1954 California elections at a meeting here Saturday. They agreed the party can't afford to coast.

Republican Gov. Earl Warren urged the GOP to act in "positive forward-looking terms." He told the Republican State Central Committee "We will be judged by what we do" between now and campaign time.

He gave no hint of his own political plans.

Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, who has said he intends to run for governor, said the committee's No. 1 objective should be to increase the party's 19-11 edge in the California Congressional delegation.

30 CONGRESSMEN

In addition to 30 Congressmen, Californians will vote next year for governor, lieutenant governor and other state officers and for Vice President Richard Nixon's former Senate seat, now held by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.), a Warren appointee.

Robert C. Kirkwood, named by Warren to succeed Kuchel as state controller, asked for party support when he runs for election for the first time in 1954.

He said he didn't know how Republicans would make out under a new state law requiring candidates to list party affiliation on the ballot. Democrats outnumber Republicans in the California registration by about 3-2.

Kirkwood said he favored return of the federally-built Central Valley Project to state control and state ownership of its tidal lands as steps away from the "dangers of centralization."

Warren in his speech declared that Republicans must realize they are no longer the party of opposition and that they must change their thinking accordingly.

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## Like Aid at Chicago Takes Minor Job in Administration

WASHINGTON—(AP). The young Tacoma, Wash., lawyer who "threw the book" at the Taft-Hartley at the Chicago national convention and helped Gen. Eisenhower win the Republican presidential nomination now is going to help Ike again, but in a minor capacity.

Donald W. Eastvold, the lawyer, has agreed to take an assignment for a month or two as assistant to Mrs. Oswald B. Lord of New York, who replaced Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as U. S. delegate on the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.

Eastvold last November was elected attorney general of his state, or he could have had an important government job long ago, observers believe.

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# Camps Give U. S. Laboratory Study of Reds N. Korean POW 23rd Suicide

By JOHN RANDOLPH  
WITH THE U. N. PRISONER OF WAR COMMAND IN KOREA—(AP). If you make any prolonged visit to the United Nations prisoner of war camps in South Korea, possibly the most encouraging thing you will find is that the U. S. Army now fully appreciates the tremendous value of these prison camps as "laboratories" for studying communism.

Here for the first time the free world has had a chance to put men from two Communist armies—the Chinese and the North Koreans—under the microscope.

The Allies have learned from these camps: Well under one-

fifth of the Red soldiers really are fanatical, hard-core Communists who will fight to the death. One-fourth to one-half are tolerant toward communism, but not fanatical. More than one-third are bitter anti-Communists who will turn against their Red masters at the first chance.

The value of that information is hard to exaggerate. Any third World War probably would turn into a contest between western industry and Communist manpower. Obviously anything the Allies could do to subtract big blocks of military manpower from the Red side and turn them against the Communists would be as telling as if Russia could

pick up American factories and whisk them inside the Soviet Union. How could it be done?

"It would have to be based on good faith we have demonstrated in our treatment of anti-Communists," explained Col. Charles C. Ege of Carmel, Calif. He commands the anti-Communist North Korean camp at Nonsan.

"If we treat these unfortunate men as true political refugees and give them a square deal, sooner or later the word will get back to people in the Communist countries. If we should ever get into a big war, we would have an unassailable moral basis—to appeal to these victims of commu-

nism to come over and fight on the free side.

"The thing the Communists fear more than anything else," Ege said, "is to let their people have a free choice—because they know what a large number will turn against them, as they have in these camps."

As for not using the anti-Reds who already have made up their minds, American officers at the non-Communist camps are off the record—bitter and outspoken. None of these officers will allow himself to be quoted by name.

"It's just another case of appeasement," exclaimed one exasperated lieutenant colonel at an anti-Communist camp.

TOKYO (Sunday)—(AP). The United Nations prisoner of war command Saturday said a North Korean prisoner was found hanging in his stockade on Kojima Island Thursday in the 23rd apparent suicide since last Aug. 1.

Two other hangings have been proved to be murder, U. N. authorities said.

The POW Command said of the 23 listed officially as suicide, 13 have taken place among the 20,000 Chinese prisoners and 10 among some 112,000 North Korean prisoners.

"Although we have been able to prove that only two of these hangings were definitely murder, we believe the possibility that many more were murders," a

command spokesman said.

"Considering that we have a total of 132,000 prisoners, the rate would be under the normal number of suicides for a comparable population in the United States—even if all the remaining 23 were real suicides—and this despite the fact these men are under confinement," he added.

The command said it could not fully explain the much higher rate of suicide among the small number of Chinese prisoners, compared to the lower number for the much higher North Korean camp population.

It suggested that closer family ties among the Chinese might cause more individual depression.

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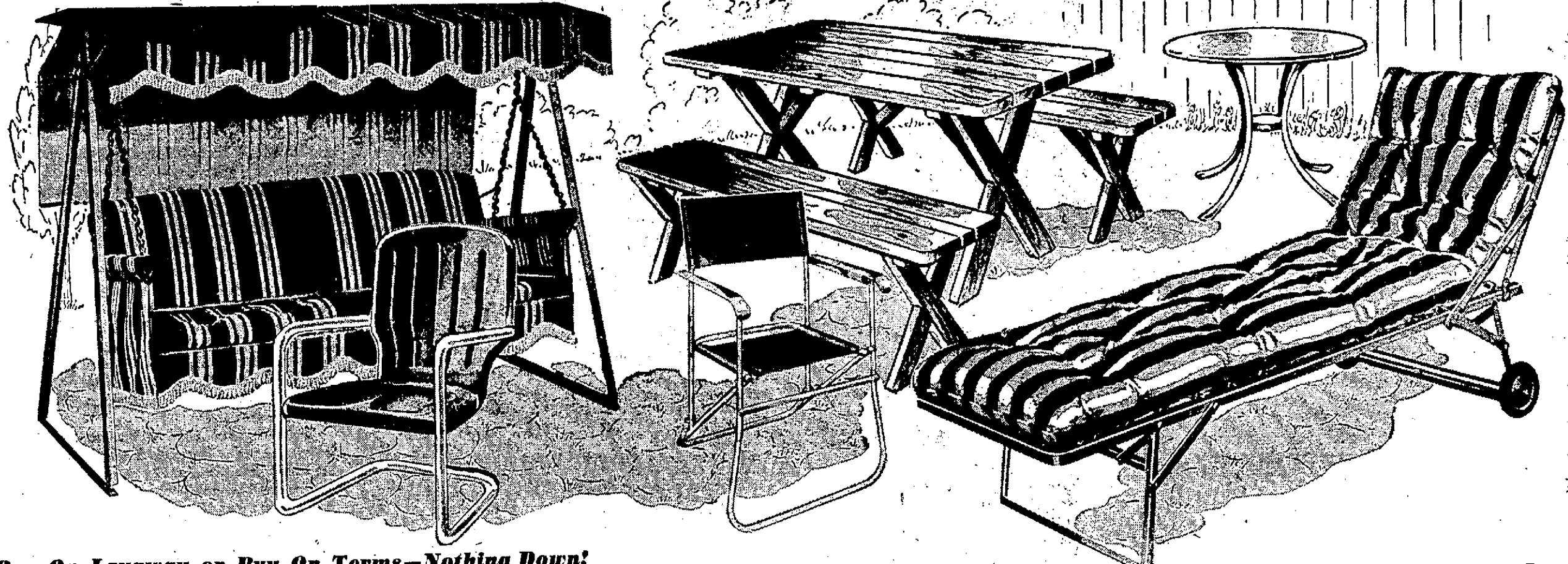
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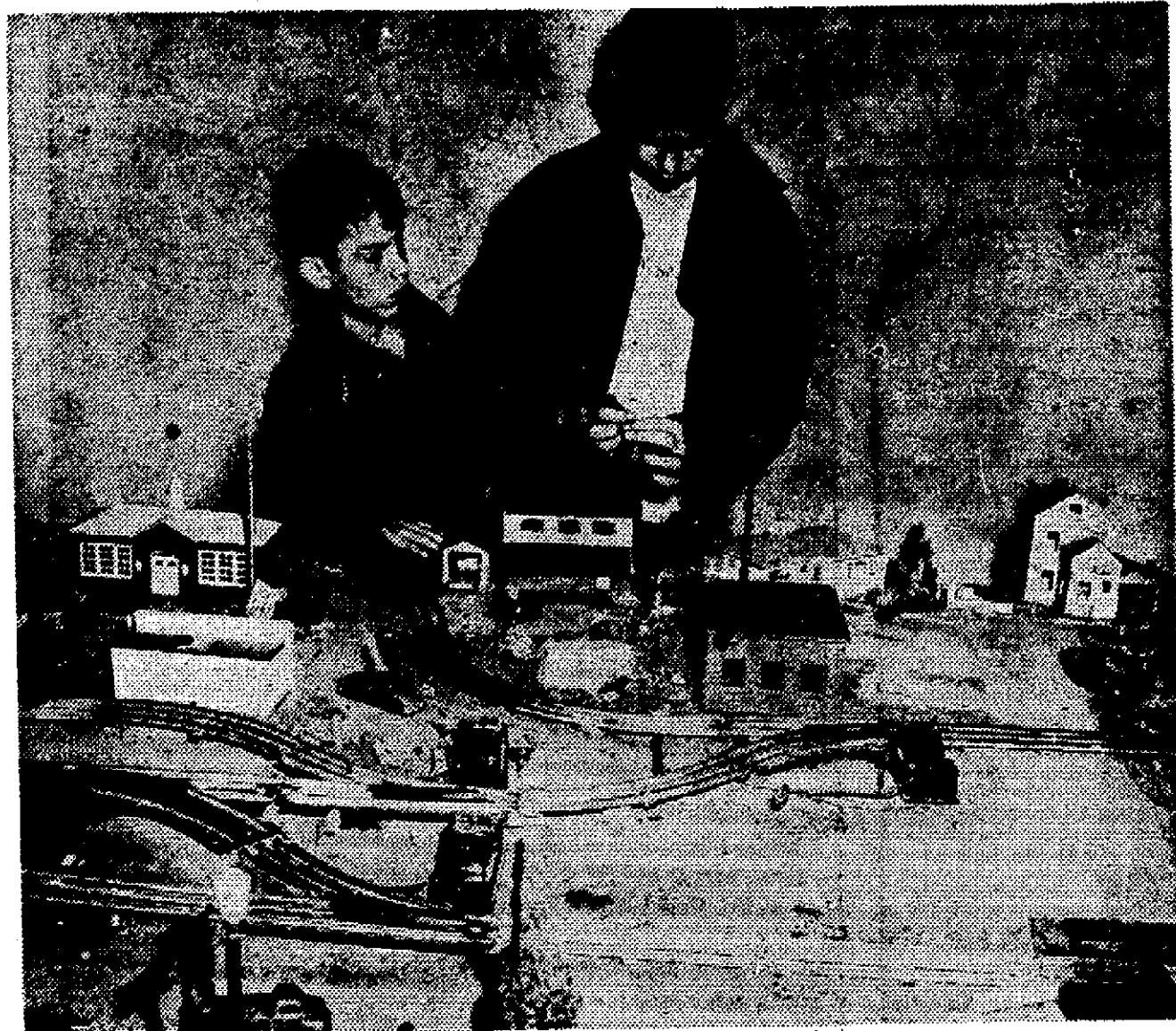
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# A Town Without Crime



Photos by the Author

Jimmy (right) and Lucky Smith built an entire town in their garage, operated from a single control board. It has everything but cops. Reason: "No crime."

By Hank Frank

**B**UILDING their own city in their garage has converted two Belmont Shore boys into architects, contractors, railroad builders and electricians in miniature.

Jimmy Smith, 12, and Lucky Smith, 7, sons of Mrs. Peggie Smith, 280 Claremont Ave., have spent the last three years perfecting a town of their own that operates at the touch of a switch.

Built around an electric train and station, the town is about 20x12 feet and is operated completely from a single control board.

It has street lights, a school, houses, auto traffic, stores, a church, a mine, aircraft beacons and almost every attribute

of a real city except a police station. Asked why the police were left out, Jimmy had a laconic comment:

"No crime."

Prime interest of the town is the detail work of the tiny houses, and the furniture within them. The yards are landscaped with miniature trees, tennis courts, grass, fences—and some yards even are floodlighted. Sofas, chairs and other items of furniture are within the houses — and each one is lighted.

Underneath the big plywood panel that supports the town is a maze of wiring, all done by the boys themselves. Most of the other work also was executed by the pair.

Now that they have it fin-

ished, what do they plan?

Jimmy wants to sell it all—and go into HO trains, the next most advanced step.



No ordinary miniature town, this. Tiny houses have furniture in them, and some yards are floodlighted.



"Come on! Come on! Uncle Sam wants you!"

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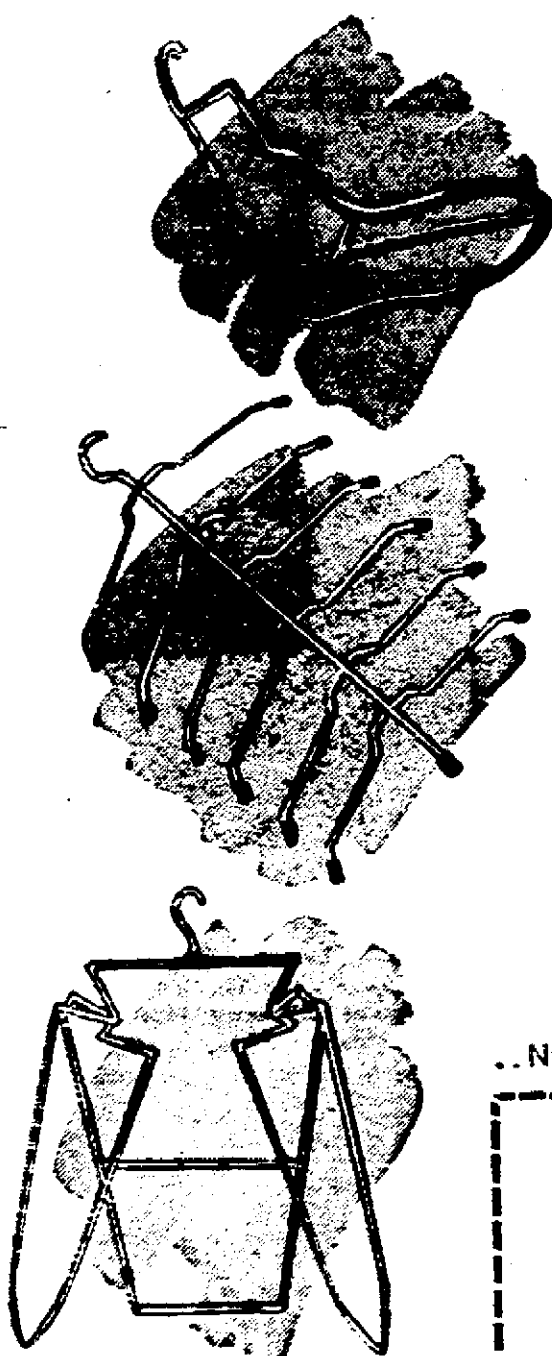
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# Birds Are Their Business

GARDEN GROVE. **I**N THE surprising manner that hobbies sometimes have, an avocation has become a profitable business for Mr. and Mrs. Y. Takahashi of 13042 Century Blvd. Carvings of small, lifelike birds for lapel pins and earrings are the basis of this turn of events in the Takahashi family, a hobby begun while the couple was in Poston, Ariz., in the World War II period. Production of a bird for pin



—Photos by Bob Gelvet

Birds, carved of wood, painted and made into earrings and pins, are a hobby and business with a Garden Grove couple, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Takahashi, seen here in their workshop.

or earring begins with Takahashi, who cuts the copy from hardwood, preferably white holly, on a jig saw. After sanding, he smooths the product further with a knife he has fashioned from a hacksaw blade. More sanding follows and the carving is completed. Mrs. Takahashi then takes over and paints the birds with water color, taking the color patterns from the Audubon bird book or other authoritative work. She uses high quality water colors and fine camel hair brushes.



This carved and painted pheasant is an example of an interesting art.

The small birds then go back to Takahashi, who coats them with 10 or 12 coats of lacquer to hold the paint and to furnish the lifelike appearance of the birds.

AMONG the birds carved by the couple are the humming-

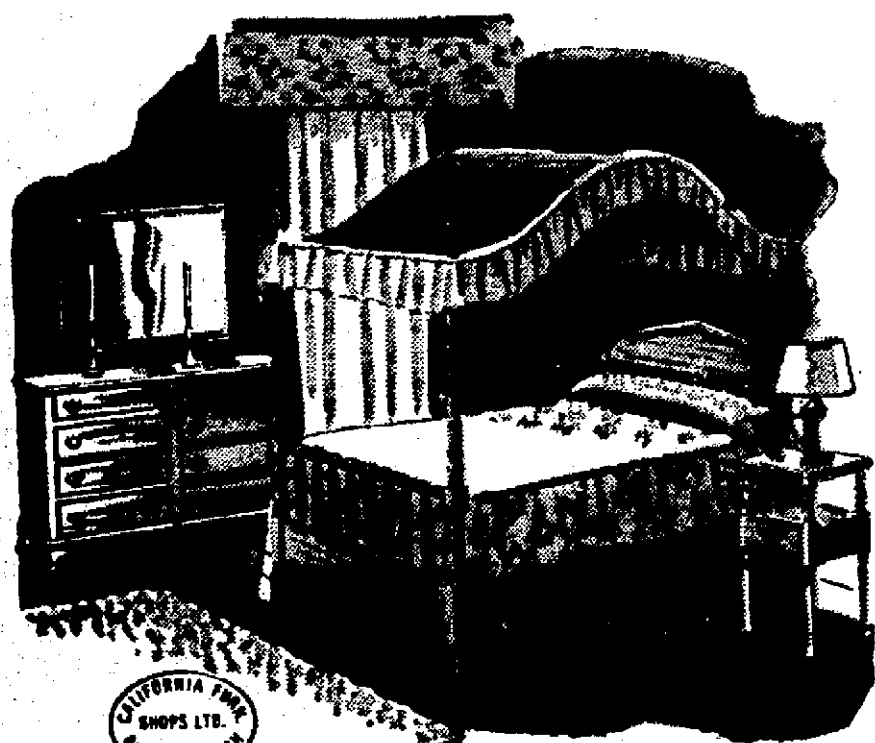
bird, goldfinch, golden crown kinglet, mountain bluebird, eastern bluebird, hermit thrush, scarlet tanager, canary, painted bunting, Baltimore oriole, cardinal, wren, gray or blue owl. These are all small birds made in pairs, male and female. Among the large single pins are the large cardinal, tail up cardinal, blue jay, mallard duck, lady pheasant (male) and golden pheasant.

The Takahashis' sons, Joe, 13; Tommy, 12; Jimmy, 11, and Roger, 1, reside with their parents. The three older boys attend school here and assist their parents in the operations. The couple formerly resided in Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Takahashi have been asked to supply retail outlets but have been unable to produce enough to meet the demand.

By Carmela Clark

*Lovely to live with . . .*



the beauty and old world charm of Early American is captured by California Furniture Shops in this exquisite Colonial bedroom grouping. Lloyd's have a complete selection in open stock cherry or maple, with or without canopy and with spooled or plain posters.

**LLOYD'S** LONG BEACH  
ARTISTRY IN HOME DECOR...MAPLE...PROVINCIAL

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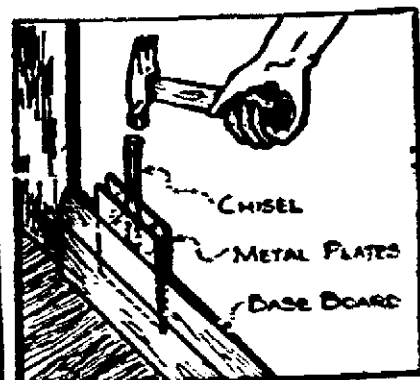
Chinese design. Hand-decorated cabinet. Before you buy see exclusive Panoramic Vision Television. The highest quality costs no more.

**McCrery's**  
334 PINE AVENUE



30 Years in Long Beach  
Open Friday Nights

**Make Do**



Baseboards can be removed without damage to the wall or the edge of the board if two pieces of heavy sheet metal are used as a shield for the cold chisel. The sheets are tapered and sharpened so that the wedging action can be started easily. Then drive the chisel down between the sheets. The idea is from the American Builder pool of job pointers.

EDITORIAL

# A City of Churches

LONG BEACH is acclaimed as a resort city, an industrial city, an oil capital, a center of commerce, and a seaport.

We are a versatile community. But our versatility would possess little real meaning if our daily living lacked moral and spiritual tone.

Among other things, fortunately, we are a city of churches.

The church has exerted and continues to exert major influence on this community.

Now—midway in Lent, with Holy Week, Good Friday, and the Easter festival approaching—is a good time for us to express our respect and appreciation for that influence.

The church was a major factor in our formative period. As early as 1882, when this was called Willmore City, prayer meetings were being held in the "company house."

Today we have 216 churches, many of which enjoy attendances so large that repetition of Sunday services is often required. These churches and their memberships are active forces today, as were the first religious groups here, in the development of a community which acknowledges intangible as well as material values.

Some of our most forceful and intelligent citizens are those who occupy the pulpits of our city. In so many cases they are men who would succeed in almost any field. They serve as ministers by preference, and often with great sacrifice of material comfort. These men are thoughtful, temperate, and well-informed persons who provide a quality of stability so necessary for a well-balanced and progressive community.

It is in our churches that we learn and execute much of our charity.

The church furnishes our children with wholesome, constructive social activities.

The church tends to knit the family more closely together, at a time when so many other forces of our society strain to destroy family unity.

The church is a sanctuary in which we unburden our soul and take spiritual sustenance.

Hence, while we have a right to take great pride in the beaches, the smokestacks, and the derricks, which characterize the physical assets of our city—let us not ignore the church spires in our eulogy of progress.

They signify an essence without which everything else would seem but so much dross.

## AN EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

# Repair It or Junk It

By JOHN S. KNIGHT  
Publisher, Chicago Daily News

THE CONTROVERSY currently raging over the Voice of America is fairly amusing to those of us who originally opposed putting the United States Government into the propaganda business.

As far back as 1946, William Benton, then Assistant Secretary of State, argued that sensational moving pictures and news stories had created the world a false impression of America. He proposed to correct these spurious versions of American life by presenting motion pictures, news and radio broadcasts of a "healthier" variety, thereby giving the world a "more truthful concept" of Uncle Sam and his people.

At that time, I said the flaw in Benton's position was that the "healthier" news to be processed by the State Department would not actually offer "a more truthful concept" of America but a carefully censored, pleasantly diluted propaganda service portraying America as the State Department would like to have the rest of the world view us.

The suggestion was made by me to Benton that the Associated Press and the United Press be asked to provide factual, accurate and adequate news summaries to the State Department for the purpose of disseminating the truth throughout the world.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors agreed with this position and forwarded a resolution to Benton for his consideration.

Benton apparently saw no merit in this idea and proceeded with a fantastic and utterly inept program which boasted of the great number of automobiles and iceboxes being used in the U. S. A.

As Marquis Childs said the other day, desperate peoples in the satellite nations were not made any less desperate by this knowledge.

The State Department discovered an adverse reaction to this propaganda line but what followed in its place was even less acceptable.

The Voice of America hired a motley assortment of so-called journalists, refugees and upstarts to interpret American life to the people behind the Iron Curtain.

These programs were so bad that even Walter Lippmann, an original proponent of the propaganda idea, said in 1946: "I think it absurd that the Voice of America, an official organ of the State Department, should be heard around the world singing songs, cracking jokes, entertaining the kiddies."

Actually, there has never been any factual proof that the Voice penetrated the Iron Curtain, which is just as well. But America's Voice was regarded as a huge joke in Europe.

About that time, John Crosby wrote from Paris that the big noise heard every night was the click of radios being turned off when the Voice of America program came on the air.

Certainly the time has come, if we wish to salvage anything from a costly and farcical adventure, to restudy and revise our approach.

Either the Voice should be junked completely, or follow the example of the British Broadcasting Corp. which distinguished itself during World War II by sticking to straight news.

The BBC built a vast audience throughout Europe because its broadcasts were accurate and dependable.

It is naive to think that foreigners believe our propaganda and disbelieve Russian propaganda. They discount all propaganda.

We might, however, win back a measure of their faith and possibly engender some real respect for our official Voice if the broadcasts were confined to factual news reports from the not too subtle colorations of government script writers.

What we offer today as the Voice of America is a shocking substitute for the truth.

WRONG AGAIN:

The left of center columnists who have been predicting a row between Eisenhower and Taft and circulating rumors of dissension within the President's official family seem doomed to disappointment.

Taft has given Eisenhower magnificent support. Instead of sulking over his defeat at the Chicago convention, Taft sees the necessity of keeping his party united if the Republicans are to have a successful administration.

The first big test of public approval will come in the Congressional elections of 1954. If, by that time, taxes are not reduced, the budget still out of balance and no solution to the Korean War has been found, even Eisenhower's personal popularity will not stem a Democratic tide.

All of these things were either promised or implied during Eisenhower's campaign. The voters may have short memories, but not that other hand, the outbreak of a general war before 1954 would cancel all campaign pledges.

Meanwhile the President is proceeding surely but cautiously toward "cleaning up the mess in Washington."

Critical judgment should be restrained until such time as Eisenhower's accomplishments and failures can be properly evaluated. His administration is still less than two months old.

## Rear View of a United Front



DREW PEARSON

# Chief Watches Diet and Sleep

WASHINGTON. — There's no substitute for a good night's rest when you're "doing a job like mine," President Eisenhower told Congressional luncheon guests the other day.

"Some form of exercise—mine happens to be golf—is also important to keep your body relaxed," Ike observed. "Fortunately, I've always been able to sleep well, or I couldn't stand the pace of this job. The night I was notified of my election I was asleep within two minutes after I hit the bed."

Another form of exercise the President favors, in addition to golf, is "pushing back the chair" in the White House dining room.

"I see you're pretty careful about your diet," ribbed Democratic Congressman John Rooney of New York as he watched Ike barely nibble at his peppermint ice cream and brandied peaches.

"Got to watch my waistline," grinned the President. "I have a ravenous appetite and have to be careful not to eat more than is good for me."

Congressman Jimmy Morrison of Louisiana, who represents the biggest strawberry area in the world, remarked on the beauty of the table flowers; but Congressman Chet Holifield of California demurred.

"Very beautiful," he said, "but where are the Eisenhower roses?"

Congressman Ray Madden of Indiana and George Miller of California wanted to know if any other flowers, besides the "Eisenhower rose," had been named for him.

"Yes," the President replied, "there's a tulip in Holland named the 'General Eisenhower.'"

He became deadly serious, however, when the conversation turned to legislation in Congress and somebody remarked that the Hawaiian statehood bill faces a tough fight.

"Well, I don't see why," Ike commented. "Statehood for Hawaii is pledged in the platforms of both political parties. If platforms mean anything—and they should—Congress ought to approve that bill."

COMMITTEE NOTES

Oregon's one-man Independent party, Sen. Wayne Morse, sat in on a session of the armed services committee, the other day as a visitor. During the proceedings, Missouri's freshman Stu Symington scribbled a note and slipped it to him.

"Dear Wayne," the note read, "I am sorry that you decided to leave the armed services committee. We need you very much."

Morse promptly handed the note back with his reply scribbled at the bottom.

"I didn't leave the armed services committee," Morse wrote. "You Democrats kicked me off."

## WHITE HOUSE DATE

Federal Power Commissioner Claude Draper recently asked for an appointment with the President. He was told: "maybe" it could be arranged.

A few days later he was solemnly reading his morning mail when an assistant walked in. It was 10:15 a. m.

"See you have an appointment with Ike this morning," said the aid.

"What's that?" said the aide. "Where'd you hear that? Don't know anything about it."

"Saw it right here in this morning's Washington Post," came the reply.

"Good heavens!" said Draper. "Phone the White House and see if it's true."

The White House confirmed the appointment and Draper headed for the door just in time to make his 10:45 session with Ike. The White House had arranged the appointment but had failed to notify Draper.

## SATELLITE PROPERTY

It was intended for Moscow's eyes only, but Tass, the official Russian news agency, has cabled a secret report back to

Moscow on the war claims commission's plan to expropriate satellite assets in this country. Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Rumania all have property in the U. S. A. which may be taken by the government to satisfy debts.

This column has now obtained a copy of the secret cable sent out by Tass' red-haired girl reporter, Jean Montgomery.

After calling attention to a war claims commission report, the cable states: "Report about 100 words deals lengthily with history of war claims, reparations, treaties and laws dealing therewith. Section proposing expropriate Balkan assets in U. S. attempts justify proposal on grounds these three countries defaulted on peace treaty agreements to compensate Americans for property damage."

## MARQUIS CHILDS

# Kansas GOP Divided

WASHINGTON—An entirely unprecedented kind of investigation is taking place out in Topeka, Kas. A committee of the Kansas legislature is investigating C. Wesley Roberts, the national chairman of the Republican party, and Washington is following the inquiry with intense interest.

The outcome can have a direct bearing on the Congressional elections next year when the magic name of Eisenhower will not be at the head of the ticket.

Many Republicans here feel that the new chairman has already been put under too great a handicap.

The charge against Roberts is that he accepted a fee of \$11,000 as "public relations counsel" in the sale of a privately-operated hospital to the state of Kansas, when in fact the state already owned the buildings. The amount involved was \$110,000.

The best guess of informed observers in Kansas is that the legislative committee will clear Roberts of any wrongdoing in the matter. At the time of the transaction, he held neither a party nor a public office. He was a shrewd operator in Topeka, who knew his way around with the legislature.

But, this will not heal the deep division in the party in Kansas. Roberts' defenders explain the outcry over the deal as a piece of that partisan warfare they say the question would never have been raised if it had not been for the inter-party feud.

HOSTILITY DEEP

The hostility goes deep. Alf Landon, GOP Presidential nominee, put out a statement denouncing the deal and Roberts' part of it as a disgrace to Kansas. Landon defended the draft of Governor Eisenhower and thereby found himself in opposition to such influential Kansas Republicans as his old associate Sen. Frank Carlson.

In the Washington mess with the long series of disclosures, particularly in the Bureau of Internal Revenue; the matter may seem a minor one. But, in righteously Kansas, it has loomed very large. State Attorney General Harold R. Fattor wrote a 15-page letter to

the legislature explaining his stand and concluding: "There is nothing politically right which is morally wrong. If wrongs occur in public affairs, they can be corrected by men of courage and integrity. These are qualities which are inherent in the vast majority of Kansas people. These are the qualities that Kansas demands in the administration of their public affairs. If the acts of those who, for selfish interest or gain, normally or legally violate these basic principles, they will not be condoned or justified by the citizens of Kansas."

Most Kansas newspapers have been highly critical of the transaction and of Roberts' part in it. Needless to say, they are Republican newspapers in what has been, with minor exceptions, a one-party state.

It is not the rightness or wrongness of the Roberts' fee as such that troubles these Republicans already beginning to worry over next year's elections. They feel that while the chairman's role is not that of a crusader in shining armor, he should nevertheless be an organizer and spokesman for an administration headed by a crusading President have more stature than Roberts has.

Kansas' politics have lately got into the national eye in a disadvantageous way. President Eisenhower named a lame duck Kansas Congressman, Albert M. Cole, to be head of the housing administration.

LOCAL EXPLOSION?

The division in Kansas represents, in part at least, the old Eisenhower-Taft split in the party. Whether it is merely a local explosion or whether it exists in other states the test of '54 is likely to reveal.

## Thoughts

Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before.—Phil. 3:13.

IT IS BETTER to say, "This one thing I do," than to say, "These 40 things I dabble in."—Washington Gladden.

## MALCOLM EPLEY

# Klockslem Tilts With Tradition

WHAT HAPPENS from here on out to Assemblyman Herbert R. Klockslem's anti-poker bill may provide watchers here with some interesting insight into the sometimes strange workings of the Legislature at Sacramento.

Klockslem's bill has passed the Assembly by the majority of 60 to 4. One would suppose that a measure receiving such overwhelming support in one house of the Legislature would be assured of virtual clear sailing in the other, especially when it has the declared support of Gov. Earl Warren.

But it is possible the bill may never come to a vote in the Senate.

It has gone to the same committee which killed a similar Klockslem measure two years ago by the process of shelving, and that was accomplished in 1951 without any Senator having to put himself personally on the spot.

The committee simply decided by a voice vote, not to report out the bill. Thus there was no record of the vote.

Klockslem himself didn't know how many of the committeemen voted one way and how many the other. "The noes just sounded louder and the chairman declared the result," he said when recalling the incident the other day.

In 1951, Klockslem also had trouble getting the hot potato bill out of the Assembly. The committee that was considering it. When it appeared to be bottled in, a majority of the Assembly to vote to take it away from the committee. Once on the floor for a decision, it was easily passed. Then it went to the Senate committee and there it died.

The local Assemblyman's courage and success as a freshman legislator in taking the bill away from the Assembly committee won wide attention. He had tackled a California tradition when he went after draw poker, and he tackled legislative tradition when he determined to take a bill away from a committee.

This time, Klockslem feels that the fact more than 40 Assemblymen are on the bill with him as sponsors may be a strong factor in getting it to the Senate for a vote. That puts a lot of steam behind it, and many of the sponsors will be using their personal influence in its behalf.

URGES LETTERS

Meanwhile, he is asking citizens and groups to write him and urge him to let the members of the governmental efficiency committee know that they want to see the measure reported out. This committee, headed by Sen. Harry L. Parkman of San Mateo county, was given the bill over Klockslem's protest. He wanted it to go to the judiciary committee.

It is possible the bill will be amended to meet the objections of some "cow county" legislators who are willing to see the big poker parlors, like those in Gardena and East Rancho, put out of business.

But Klockslem, of course, wants the bill "as is," but perhaps its only chance will be through amendment.

Klockslem's fight for the poker bill has made him a statewide figure. Fundamentally modest and retiring, he has become the central figure in a situation that is a "natural" in public interest, and anyone who reads the newspapers in California knows the name of the 44th District Assemblyman from Long Beach.

His poker bill may yet make some of the most interesting legislative news to come out of Sacramento this session. It's a fairly safe prediction that if the measure ever gets to the Senate floor where a record vote must be taken, it will pass. But there is some rough water ahead.

## Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

Much as we admire Clare Luce, she has been looking a little thin lately, so we have great hopes for what a few years of Italian cooking will do for her.

The Republicans find that the civil service employee, fired from one agency, turns up in another, and their perplexity reminds us of W. C. Fields' effort to throw away the molasses-coated feather.

## Portraits by METCALFE

### Candle of Love

Dear one, the love I have for you... Is like a candlelight... That glows each hour of the day... And through the longest night... It never dims or flickers or... It never can go out... Because my love for you is true... Without the slightest doubt... It is a love as boundless as... The stars that fill the sky... And where is any reason, dear... For me to tell you why?... You are so wonderful and good... So sweet, so kind and true... There is not half enough that I could ever do for you... And that is why my love for you... Is like a candlelight... That makes the day seem brighter and... Illuminates the night.

# L.A.C. SAYS: Welcome, Lakewood

(Continued From Page 1)

resident that he should be a part of Long Beach is the very argument Long Beach opponents of annexation use to justify their opposition. It is true that Long Beach will furnish services, for a time, that will cost more than the newly-annexed area taxes will pay. That could have been said when Long Beach annexed Virginia City, now known as North Long Beach. It would have applied to Zafra, which is now a large part of the northeastern section of our city. It could have applied to Belmont Shore and Naples before they became part of the City of Long Beach. In all, Long Beach is made up of 195 annexations. Each one has made us a better city. Who would say we should annex no more areas with this satisfactory record behind us?

We cannot take the position that we will stop our growth at our present boundaries. The City Council should stop its talk of a \$100 assessment against lots of areas to be annexed. All of Lakewood annexed to Long Beach would make our city the third largest in the state. Many economic and political advantages would come from such a combination. As the open spaces are filled in with new residents and industry, Long Beach with its Lakewood, Belmont Shore, Los Cerritos and other districts would be a really powerful city.

Two of the most vital factors in this controversy are schools and water. The Unified School District covers Long Beach and Lakewood. There will be a far better mutual understanding if the new schools are built in a unified city than if they are forced to present bond issues with Long Beach taxpayers paying a major part of costs in an area outside the Long Beach city limits.

All of Lakewood is dependent upon well water which is rapidly receding to dangerous levels. The only solution to Lakewood's water problem is getting Colorado River water. That can be done in two ways. Lakewood can vote to get Colorado River water while still a separate unit. If it does so it must pay an added tax for the next 30 years to equalize what it would have paid had it been a member of the district in the past. It is estimated this tax would be 22 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for 30 years, plus 28 cents current use of the water.

The other way Lakewood can get Colorado River water is by annexing to Long Beach which has been a member of the district from the start. By so doing, Lakewood would be guaranteed Colorado River water on the same basis as Long Beach. There would be no back taxes to make up.

There are many advantages to Lakewood in becoming a part of Long Beach. There are many advantages to Long Beach in such a union of forces. There are many dissenters on both sides. There are selfish interests in Lakewood that prefer dealing with a far-away Board of Supervisors rather than a city governmental body. There are short-sighted citizens of Long Beach who would discourage growth of the city, because they say it is big enough.

Neither of these forces should be allowed to stop what is a perfectly natural joining of forces of two important sections of what should be a unified greater Southland area. Lakewood would not lose its identity any more than has Belmont Shore or Hollywood when it became a part of Los Angeles. But the combined strength of the two areas would eventually work to the benefit of all concerned. That is why both Long Beach and Lakewood are to be complimented over the decision made in Thursday's election.—L. A. C.

# TOWN MEETING

## 'Phooey'

TO THE TOR:

Phooey to this Zsa Zsa Gabor person! Who cares, anyway, what she thinks about men, politics and the fleeting publicity she is so desperately fond of and continually seeking?

Witness this clever publicity man's dream of a perfect stunt on the pages of Parade!

Of course we realize that people, such as she and her kind, are the ultimate authority on, and permitted to utter immortal pearls of wisdom on, any subject suggested, just so long as the subject is men, matrimony or divorce.

After all, isn't Zsa Zsa Gabor entirely qualified, by her past matrimonial failures, to give good, sound advice to we poor, naive boobies who lead such mundane existences, still married to the same woman for 25 or 30 years, and several fine.

husky, healthy children later? We plebians must be made to realize that our children, having one and the same father and mother, are disqualified from enjoying the tremendous benefits which accrue to the fortunate offspring of the brilliant and beautiful "world wise" publicity seekers, whose likeness looks out at us in Technicolor beauty from the front page with an expression of dewy innocence. However, this illusion is immediately dispelled when we look farther and become acquainted with the background of the individual.

Again I say, "Who cares?" what the Zsa Zsa and a thousand other males or females like her say or do. After all, they are only a few, tiny grains of insignificant sand on the beaches of time compared to the uncounted millions of "John Does."

R. SCHUBERT.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark





# Doctors Back Eisenhower's Cabinet Plan

WASHINGTON — (AP). American Medical Association delegates Saturday endorsed President Eisenhower's plan to lift the government health and security agency to cabinet status, but kept their goal of a separate department of health.

The house of delegates, after warmly receiving a brief and unprecedented address by Eisenhower, voted down a motion to give "unqualified support" to his proposal. Instead they adopted a resolution calling it a "step in the right direction" and offering to support it as just that.

The action came after a plea by Senate Republican Leader Taft of Ohio, who also addressed the AMA governing body, for support of the plan.

Sen. Taft told the 179 delegates the proposed department would help the medical profession and safeguard it permanently "against intrusion of socialized medicine or anything else compulsory."

**WANT SEPARATE BRANCH**  
The adopted resolution, which was recommended by the AMA board of trustees, made it clear that a majority of the delegates will continue to push for a separate department of health.

Eisenhower in his informal talk to the delegates promised that the federal government would co-operate with them and not try to be a "Big Poobah" in the medical field. He said:

"The medical profession will provide the kind of services our country needs better, with the co-operation and the friendship of the administration rather than its direction or any attempt on its part to be the big 'poobah' in this particular field."

Eisenhower said he does not like the word "compulsory" and is against the word "socialize." These words were used freely in the last few years by opponents, including the AMA, of former President Truman's national health insurance plan.

**SPECIAL MEETING**  
The special meeting was called by the AMA to determine its policy on Eisenhower's proposal to turn the Federal Security Agency into a department of health, education and welfare, with cabinet status.

Hearings on the Eisenhower plan are to start Monday before a Senate-House committee.

The AMA said Eisenhower's brief appearance was the first of any President before its house of delegates, although Calvin Coolidge addressed a general AMA convention in 1927.

# Lewis Ready to Fight T-H Curb on Reds

WASHINGTON—(UP). President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers was reported ready Saturday to battle attempts by Congress to tighten the reins on Communist-dominated unions through the Taft-Hartley Act.

An informed source said Lewis, whose own union denies membership to Communists, is prepared to fight any new provisions in a revised labor-management law aimed at dealing with what he considers "inter-union" affairs — including stronger checks on left-wing union leadership.

This source said the 72-year-old miners' chief will take this stand when he testifies at congressional hearings on amendments to the law. He may be the only "anti-Communist" union leader in that position.

Congressional leaders have about decided to drop the "non-Communist" oath provision in favor of a more stringent and "effective" check on left-wing unions. Chairman Samuel K. McConnell Jr. (R-Pa) of the House Labor Committee told reporters he and Senate GOP Leader Robert A. Taft (R-O) are agreed that an entirely new method of dealing with Communists in organized labor may be adopted. McConnell's committee is in the midst of hearings on the law. The Senate Labor Committee is slated to open hearings March 24.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., March 13, 1955

# Oil Workers Union Seeking to Solidify for Bargaining

WASHINGTON — (UP). With plant-by-plant wage hikes for spring and summer collective bargaining time rolling around, oil industry leaders are keeping a sharp eye on O. A. Knight's "coalition of oil unions."

The president of the Oil Workers International Union (CIO) is trying to solidify the coalition behind the OWIU's wage-hour-social aims in a series of regional union meetings. The National Petroleum Association says he is shooting for a buildup of strength with the hope he can force the petroleum industry to accept industry-wide bargaining.

The association pointed out in one of its reports that he failed to get to first base on this last year, although he won substantial

many of his 90,000 members, and is now conducting a careful organization campaign.

Thus far, regional meetings have been held in New York City and Ponca City, Okla. A third is scheduled for Gulf Coast workers at Baton Rouge, La., March 28-29, to be followed by a West Coast meeting in April.

Knight's plans could be complicated by several developments. The oil industry is complaining about over-production and low prices. Congress is under intense pressure from big business organizations and some lawmakers to outlaw industry-wide bargaining when and if it rewrites the Taft-Hartley Act.

# ARTHUR MURRAY SPECIAL NOW ALL 6 BASIC DANCES



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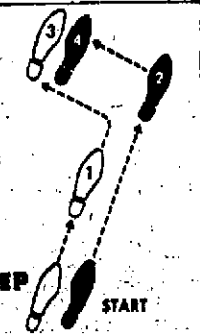
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SWING • TANGO

Now you can become a good dancer for only \$25, thanks to this special introductory offer...

and to the exclusive Arthur Murray "Magic Step" system that makes learning so much easier, quicker, and cheaper. You learn the basic steps of all six important dances, even if you're a beginner, in six fun-filled private lessons. Special limited offer, so don't delay, come in today.

Learn this exclusive MAGIC STEP... developed and taught only by Arthur Murray—it's the basis of all good dancing.



# ARTHUR MURRAY

STUDIO OPEN 'TIL 10 P. M.

247 East Fifth Street • Phone Long Beach 70-0976

EXCLUSIVE with Barker Bros. . . . these superb

# 18th CENTURY ENSEMBLES

quality crafted in faux-swirl Honduras mahogany veneers

HEPPLEWHITE group with gracefully curved fronts

Full size bed, double dresser base with large mirror, 3 pcs.

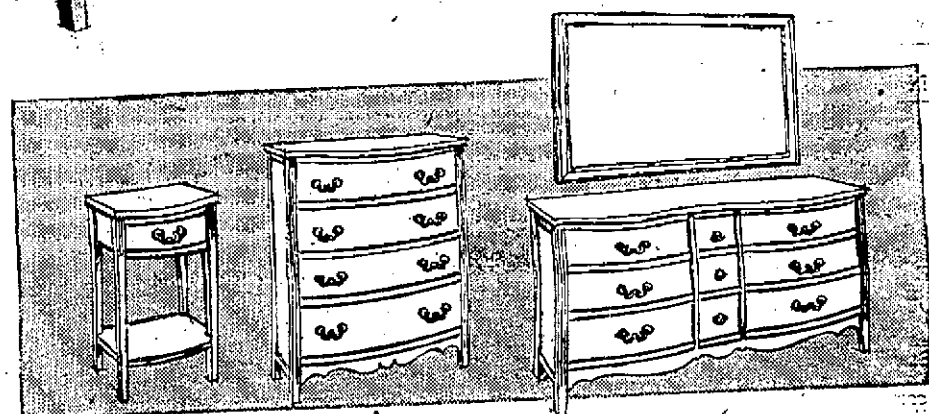
\$179.50

JUST ARRIVED . . . SPECIAL PURCHASE! From one of our finest eastern sources, this fine Hepplewhite ensemble is crafted in faux-swirl Honduras mahogany veneers richly finished in a "new autumn" color, hand-rubbed to highlight the beauty of the grain. Quality crafted throughout, dovetailing, dustproofing and center guided



## OPEN STOCK PRICES:

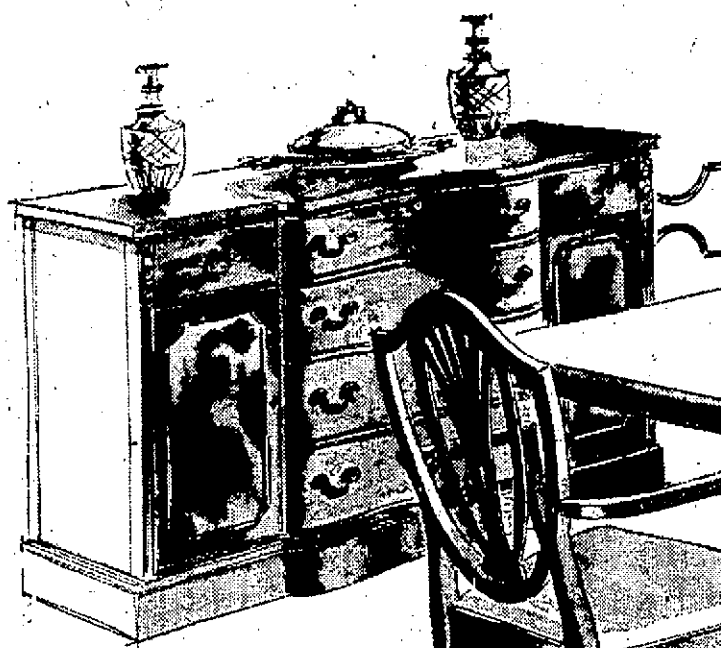
6-Drawer double dresser and mirror.....	\$129.75
Matching 4-drawer chest, special.....	74.75
Matching night stand, special.....	27.95
Panel bed, full or twin size.....	49.75
Triple dresser with mirror, 9-drawer.....	159.75



GEORGIAN group with luxurious ox-bow case fronts

## SPECIAL OPEN STOCK PRICES:

JUST ARRIVED . . . SPECIAL PURCHASE! Faux-swirl Honduras mahogany veneers, rubbed to a rich brown traditional finish, high lights this fine grouping. Top construction; authentic design and important size blend to bring you an exceptional dining room pieces. See these exclusive values Monday at Barker Bros.!



## OPEN STOCK PRICES:

42x62" table (open 98")	\$124.50
Buffet	149.50
Set of 6 chairs (5 side, 1 arm)	149.50
Breakfront china, 44x70"	169.50
Server (not shown)	69.50

Shop Friday, 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
Other Days, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST—Phone 6-9251

Buy on Barker Bros. liberal credit terms. Trade in your old furniture toward purchase of brand new.

# When the Swallows Return

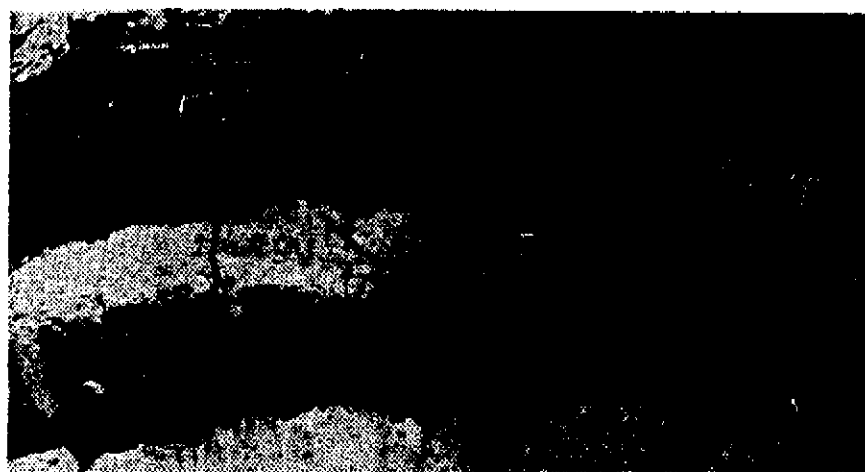
**H**OW WOULD YOU like to come home from a trip and find your house occupied? That's what happens to the swallows every year when they return to San Juan Capistrano. The sparrows, being somewhat parasitic, claim the mud huts as their own. The swallows built them and they look at it differently. When they arrive on March 19, they spare no time, make no speeches, and sign nothing. They just begin to chase the intruders out. However, they first try a little persuasion.

On the roofs of the old adobe buildings, they trot back and forth in front of the sparrows, testing their willingness to leave. They dare them four or five times, venturing a little closer each time. If the sparrows hold their ground, the swallows start pecking at their heads, necks, and backs. Suddenly battles begin. Feathers fly. Some stagger and flutter about. For a while it's a toss-up which side will win, it's nip-and-tuck. In number they are about equally divided but this, of course, is prearranged; the

male scouts have been reconnoitering for days.

After about thirty minutes of fighting, the swallows chase the remaining sparrows from place to place without a scrap.

The swallows again have title to their own property, and peace and calm settles over them. Some trip around and investigate their love nests, others stand still and leisurely preen their feathers. Their troubles are over for this breeding season, but when October comes and they leave for southern shores, the sparrows



—Photo Courtesy Mission San Juan Capistrano

**Sparrows claim squatter's rights to these mud huts at Capistrano. Swallows chase them out on their return.**

will again trespass and claim squatter's rights. For 175 years they have done battle with them and probably will con-

tinue to do so as long as the Mission at San Juan Capistrano exists.

—ELIZABETH McQUISTON

## we're open monday night till 9:30

**M LAKEWOOD  
MAY co.**

### *imported china sets for easter dinners, specially priced*

100 pieces, service for 12. Matching teapot  
and 6 extra cups included in each set

Two delightful patterns  
reg. 98.50

**59.95**

#### **Sets include:**

12 dinner plates  
12 salad plates  
12 bread and butters  
12 soups  
12 fruit dishes  
12 cups and saucers  
(plus 6 extra cups for breakage insurance)

2 open vegetable dishes  
1 large platter  
1 small platter  
1 covered teapot  
1 covered sugar  
1 creamer  
1 gravy boat

#### **rosaline**

Springlike pattern decorates this attractive snowy white and ivory china; aqua and yellow broken border with florals on shoulder.

#### **coronado**

Pure white center with floral decorated ivory shoulder; broken green border; fine gold color line edge adds delicate touch.

### **royal ruby crystal glass 34-pc. dinner set**

reg. 4.95 **3.95**

#### **Set includes:**

4 cups  
4 saucers  
4 soups  
4 fruit dishes  
4 7" salads

4 9" dinner plates  
4 goblets  
4 sherbets  
1 sugar bowl  
1 cream pitcher

Rich glowing ruby red crystal. Sherbets and goblets have crystal color stem. Buy two sets for Easter, Passover tables if you wish a service for 8.

#### **MAY-TIME PLANS GIVE YOU TIME TO PAY**

May Co. Lakewood China and Glassware, Third Floor





# BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



Get this exclusive 2-way Koolvent ventilation. It's different

SEE, INSPECT, DEMAND the genuine



BEFORE YOU BUY ANY AWNINGS, INSPECT ACTUAL SAMPLES BROUGHT TO YOUR HOME

Aluminum awnings differ in quality as day and night. Watch and don't "get stuck" with a flimsy tinshop job. See, inspect, demand genuine Koolvents. All Koolvent salesmen are identified by Koolvent cards and carry ACTUAL Koolvent sample for your close inspection. See the differential Heavy gauge aircraft aluminum, infra-baked enamel colors. Exclusive 2-way ACTIVATED ventilation. Interlocking top sections and open side louvers. Leakproof in heaviest rain.



Window & Door Awnings



Door Canopy



Full Patio

Expert installation by factory trained crewmembers. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



CHOICE OF 21 DECORATOR COLORS

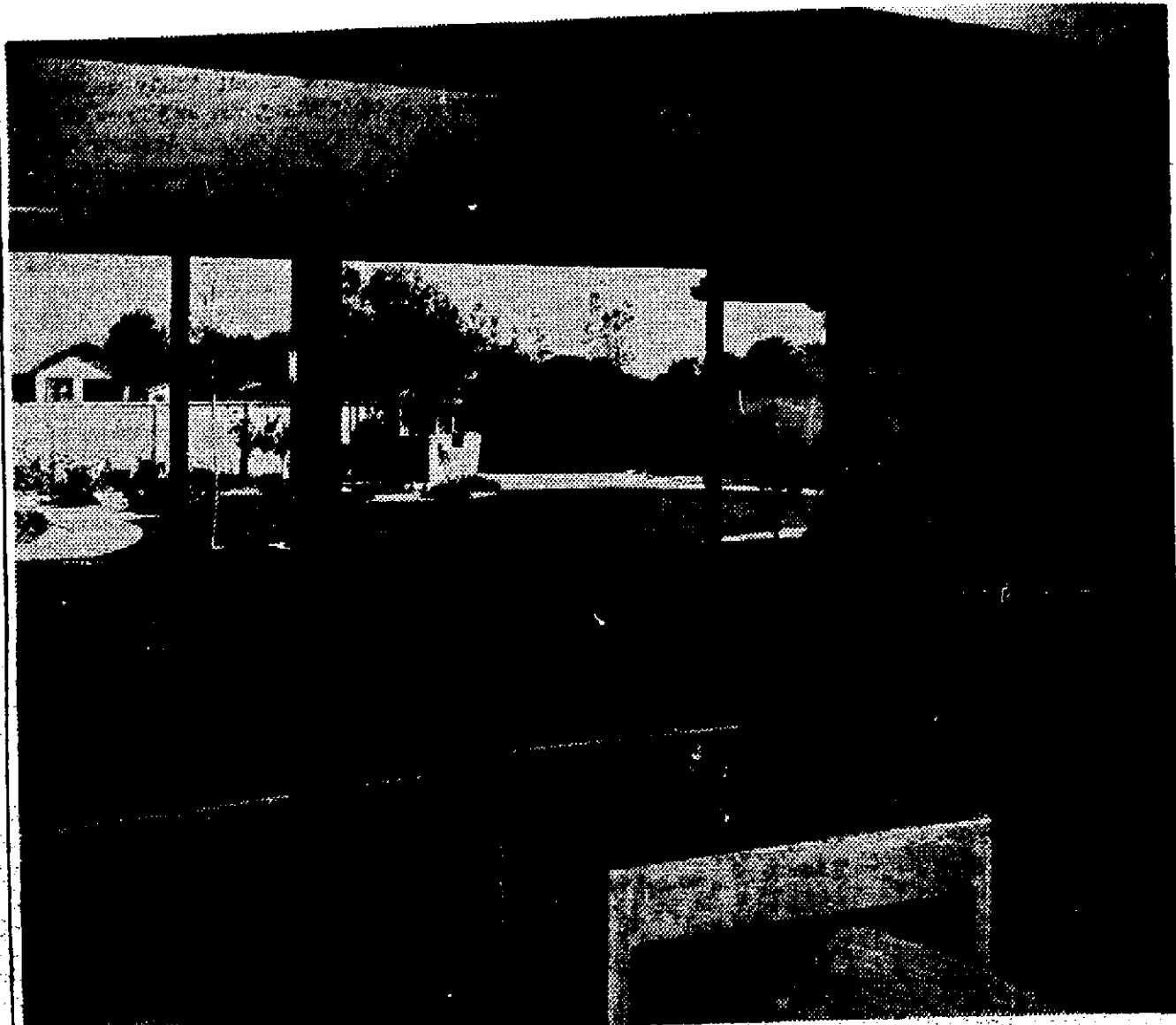
NO DOWN PAYMENT      FHA TERMS  
36 MONTHS TO PAY

CONVENIENT TERMS IF DESIRED  
Phone or Write for Free Booklet  
"Koolvent Can Take It!"

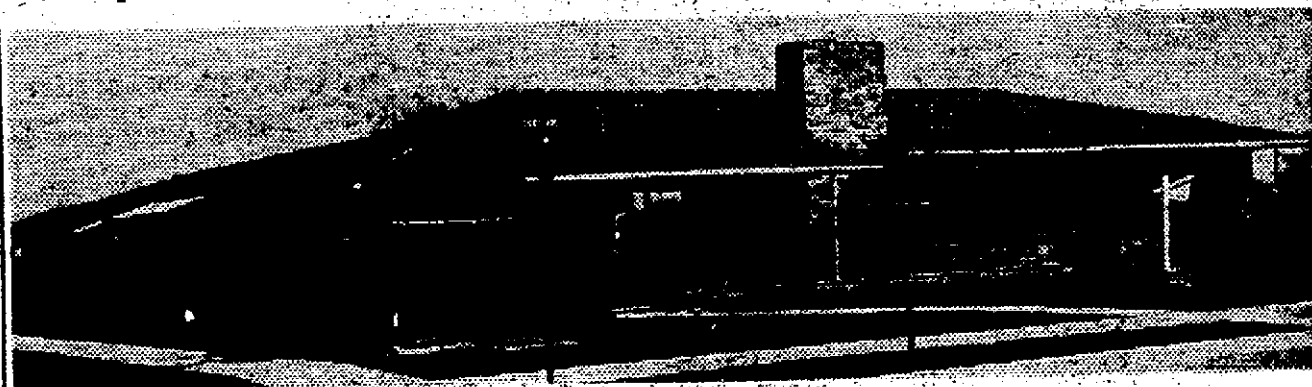
Visit Our Display Room or Phone 70-8401  
for Free Estimate—No Obligation

**Koolvent of Long Beach**  
743 PINE AVE.

# Luxury With Roominess



A walled garden is a feature of the Byrum Johnson home and indoors and garden are closely linked by wall of glass. Roofed porch, large lawn and a barbecue are features.



The Johnson residence is of frame construction with the white of the siding set off with deep blue of shingle-tile roofing. Flagstone is used effectively in designing the exterior.

**W**HEN Dr. and Mrs. Byrum E. Johnson built their home at 1266 Cary St., Wilmington, they did not want to prove anything; they

By Eleanor Avery Price  
wished only for room and comfort. They told Architect Kenneth S. Wing, A.I.A., to whom

they entrusted its design, that, having hitherto lived in small dwellings, they now wanted a big, orderly home in which they could feel the luxury of roominess and in which they could entertain guests easily and conveniently, something they had never before been able to do.

They got their wish plus much more, for the result attracts the approving glances of all who pass by. The beauty of the house and the superb craftsmanship are equal to those of any home in the harbor area. But perhaps most important of all is the feeling of affectionate care evident in every room. It is as though everyone who had a hand in this house, as well as those who live here, had a personal interest in it and gave it the best they had.

The lot on which the house is built is a pleasant corner across the street from Banning Park, one of the most famous parks in Southern California and originally the home grounds of Phineas Banning, pioneer of the area. The house takes advantage of this park and traps its view with large picture windows in as many rooms as possible.

The house is truly a sun-worshipper's house, slightly U-shaped. The horizontal line comprises entry, den, living room, and guest area; the short wing the master bedroom and master dressing room and bath; the longer wing the powder room, dining room, kitchen, service porch, and connected garage.

The Johnson residence is of frame construction, the white of the siding set off by deep

(Continued on Page 15)

## BUY SPRED GLOSS AT ANY OF THE DEALERS LISTED BELOW

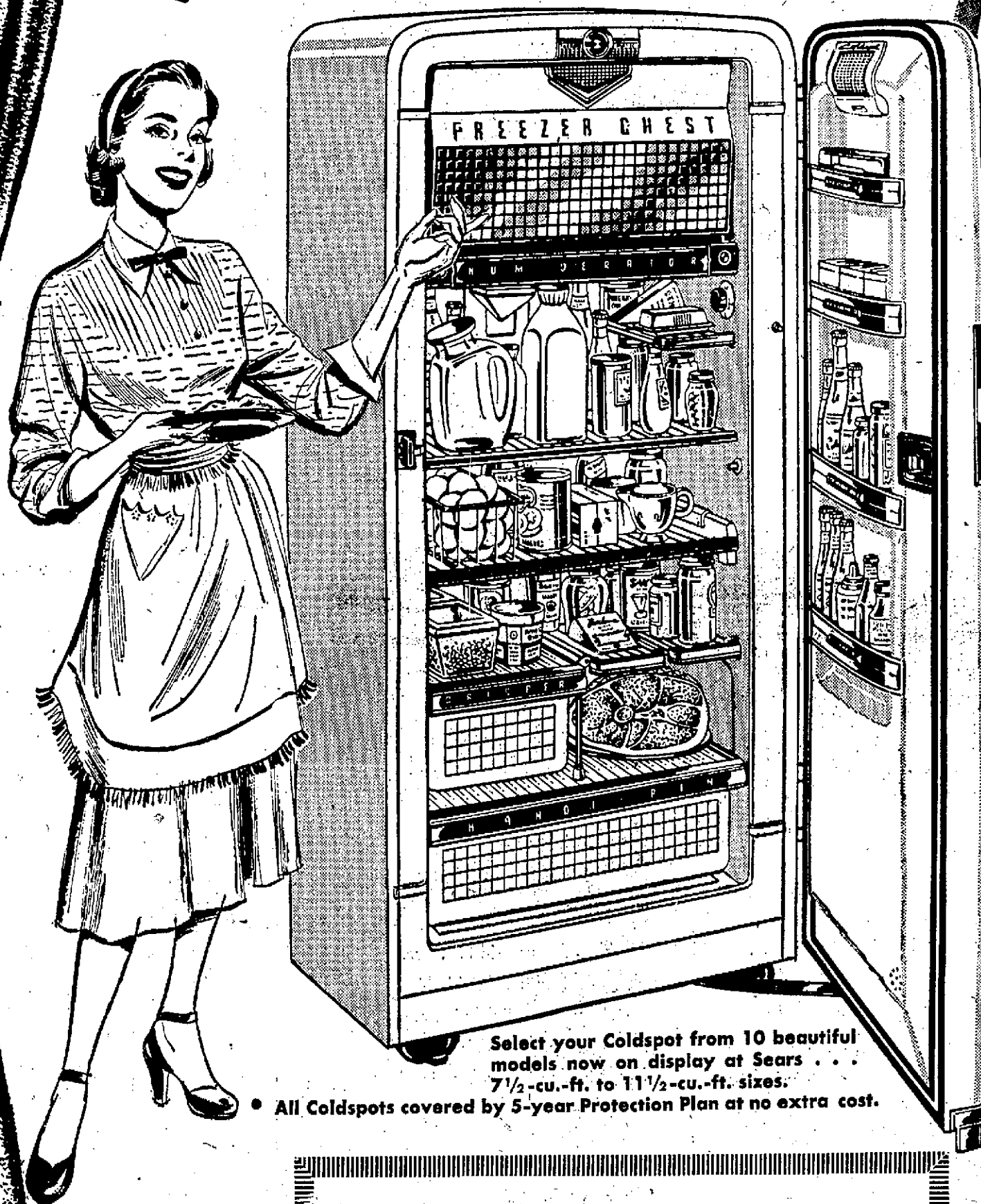
<b>LONG BEACH</b> <b>BRIGHT'S PAINT STORE</b> 482 West Willow LONG BEACH	<b>GLIDDEN PAINT STORE</b> 927 Pine Ave. LONG BEACH	<b>ARTESIA</b> <b>BOB'S HARDWARE</b> 21524 So. Norwalk Blvd. ARTESIA	<b>LAKEWOOD COLOR MART</b> 4126 Morse Way LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
<b>CARTER'S HARDWARE</b> 1824 Atlantic LONG BEACH	<b>MERLON KURTZ PAINTS</b> 3817 Atlantic LONG BEACH	<b>BELLFLOWER</b> <b>KINKADE'S PAINT STORE</b> 18548 Bellflower Blvd. BELLFLOWER	<b>NAPLES</b> <b>BELMONT PAINT COMPANY</b> 5738 East 2nd Street NAPLES
<b>CENTRAL HARDWARE</b> 1738 East 7th Street LONG BEACH	<b>O. B. SMITH PAINTS</b> 1859 East Anaheim LONG BEACH	<b>WILLIAMS LUMBER CO.</b> 17149 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER	<b>PARAMOUNT</b> <b>LINDSAY LUMBER CO.</b> 15938 So. Paramount PARAMOUNT
<b>CHACE LUMBER COMPANY</b> 25 Market Street LONG BEACH	<b>STELLAR PAINT STORES</b> 419 American Ave. 1148 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. LONG BEACH	<b>BUENA PARK</b> <b>BUENA PARK LUMBER CO.</b> 6586 Grand Ave. BUENA PARK	<b>SAN PEDRO</b> <b>G. E. BRADFORD</b> 488 West 6th St. SAN PEDRO
<b>DOOLEY'S HARDWARE</b> 5875 Long Beach Blvd. NORTH LONG BEACH	<b>SULLY'S PAINT STORE</b> 1826 South Street LONG BEACH	<b>LAKELAND CENTER</b> <b>BUTLER BROS.</b> 5252 Lakewood Blvd. LAKELAND CENTER	<b>SEAL BEACH</b> <b>HOME BEAUTIFUL SHOP</b> 124 Main SEAL BEACH
<b>PIERCE BROS. &amp; SMITH PAINTS</b> 341 American Ave. 3828 E. Anaheim LONG BEACH	<b>UTTER &amp; SON PAINTS</b> 8484 Long Beach Blvd. NORTH LONG BEACH	<b>HIRAM'S DEPT. STORE</b> 4601 Silva LAKELAND CENTER	<b>WILMINGTON</b> <b>PAUL'S PAINT &amp; FLOOR COVERING</b> 783 West Anaheim WILMINGTON

Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday!

**SEARS**  
Long Beach

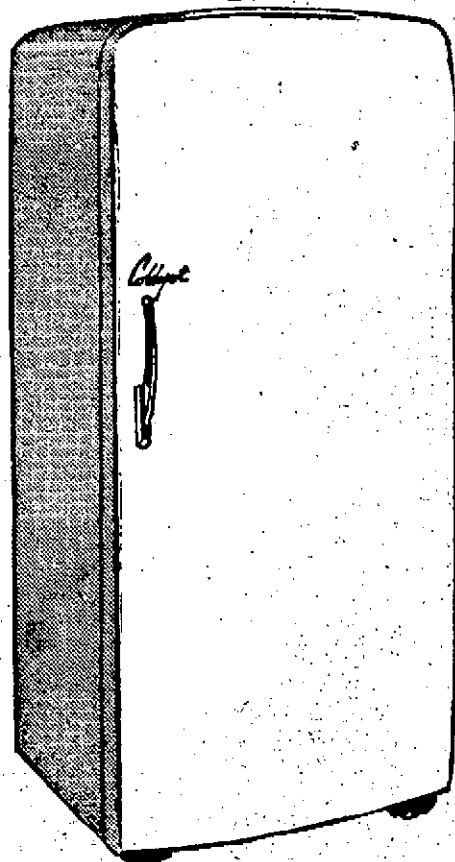
the refrigerator STARS for '53 are Here!  
**ONLY COLDSPOT**

*Just imagine this beauty in your kitchen!*



Select your Coldspot from 10 beautiful models now on display at Sears . . . 7 1/2-cu.-ft. to 11 1/2-cu.-ft. sizes.

• All Coldspots covered by 5-year Protection Plan at no extra cost.



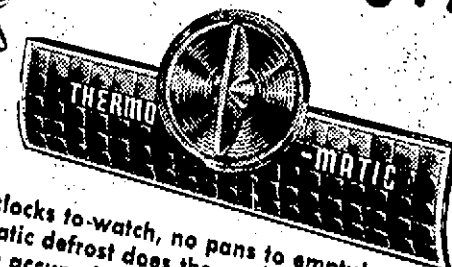
**COLDSPOT  
Spacemaster**

**179<sup>95</sup>**

only \$5 down **EASY TERMS**

- Family Size Spacemaster design
- Top to floor storage area
- Porcelain enamel interior
- Coldspot 5-Year Protection Plan
- Save—buy Coldspot at Sears!

... has  
**Thermo-Matic Defrost**  
you do absolutely nothing . . .

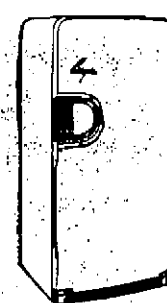


no dials to set, no clocks to watch, no pans to empty! Coldspot Thermo-Matic defrost does the entire job! Gets rid of frost before it can accumulate—disposes of defrost water automatically! Only Coldspot has it—

**BIG! NEW**

**9.4 ft. Coldspot**

**WITH THERMO-MATIC DEFROST**

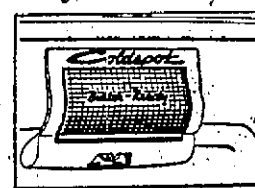


**339<sup>95</sup>**  
\$10 down  
**Easy Terms**

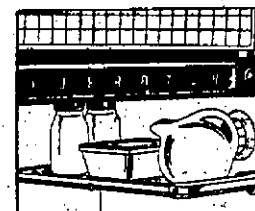
Sears downtown Long Beach store proudly presents the great new refrigerator with Thermo-Matic defrost! A new era in easier home-making is yours with Coldspot! In addition, the beauty of design and new glowing colors make Coldspot the center of attraction in your kitchen. Check the features listed in this ad!

11 1/2-cu.-ft. Coldspot, same model as above.....369.95

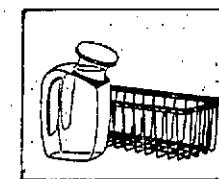
**Only Coldspot has all these features**



Large butter-ready — dial the spreading consistency you want.



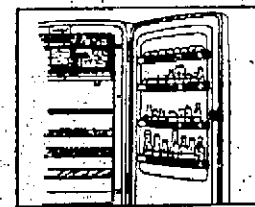
Convenient fly-shelf is easily lowered to hold large, bulky items.



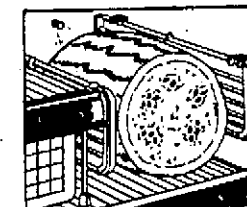
Big egg basket and large wide-mouth juice bottle for your convenience.



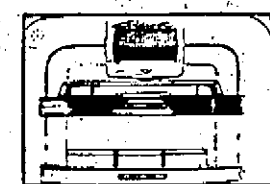
Entire Servi-Trey glides out — use as a tray for serving at the table.



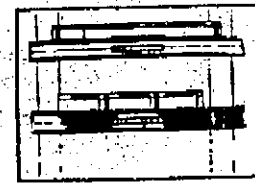
Servi-Shelf built into the door for storing hard-to-locate food items.



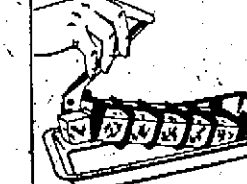
New Watermelon Shelf can be lowered to hold large, bulky food items.



Bacon-cheese storage keeps them refrigerated—at correct cold you want.



Keep leftover dishes in neat, compact containers—at your fingertips.



Selector ice trays give you a choice of one ice cube or a whole trayful.



Phone 6-9721  
or Mail this  
**COUPON**

Sears, Long Beach  
American at Fifth  
Please send me complete information on Coldspot Refrigerators.

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STREET \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

*Satisfaction guaranteed  
or your money back*

**SEARS**



**American at Fifth**

**FREE PARKING**  
PHONE 6-9721



### School Music Official Will Lead Concerts

Fred Ohlendorf, assistant supervisor of music in the Long Beach public schools, will leave Tuesday for Bellingham, Wash., to conduct the All-Conference Orchestra in four days of intensive rehearsals and concerts.

Ohlendorf was invited by the Northwest Division of the National Music Educators Conference to serve as director of a 150-piece orchestra which represents the best talent from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. Music teachers from the



FRED OHLENDORF  
Directs Concert Series

northwest area also will be in attendance.

Besides his responsibilities with the instrumental music program in the local schools, Ohlendorf conducts the All-City Orchestras on Saturdays, serves as choir director at First Lutheran Church, and is the founder-director of Arrowbear Music Camp.

The California School Band and Orchestra Association has given him the responsibility of judging its festivals and conducting its sponsored All-Southern Orchestras.

### Air General Will Address Local Groups

Brig. Gen. John P. Henebry, USAFR, will address two meetings here Wednesday.

At noon he will speak before a luncheon meeting in the Wilton Hotel, sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce. In the evening he will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the local Air Reserve Association in the Officers' Club, Long Beach Air Force Base.

Now in private business as an aviation executive, Gen. Henebry was recently selected by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the nation's 10 outstanding young men.

His nationwide speaking tour is on behalf of the Air Reserve Assoc.

During 1951-52, Gen. Henebry served as commanding general of the 315th Air Division (combat cargo), Far East Command, and the operation was, in effect, the longest air line in the world from the standpoint of persons and tonnage carried.

During World War II, he flew more than 200 combat missions in the Pacific, advanced quickly from second lieutenant to colonel and had the distinction of being the Air Force's youngest general at the age of 30 in 1948.

Reservations for the noon luncheon can be made by contacting the Chamber of Commerce.

### Fleet Reserve Leader Talks

Edward R. Keeley, national vice-president of the Fleet Reserve Association, will address members of the local branch at their meeting, 8 p.m., Thursday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Keeley is returning to the west coast after attending a national board of directors' meeting in Washington, D. C.

### Juvenile Officer Will Be Chosen

The City Civil Service Board has announced a competitive examination April 1 for the position of juvenile officer at a salary of \$309-\$370 per month. Applications must be filed not later than March 26.

Candidates must have had a year's experience in social work, youth activities or related fields. A minimum of one year's college training also is required. Age limits are 25-45 years.



#### Journey to Jerusalem

"Who shall roll away the stone?"  
Mark 16:3

The women hurry to the tomb . . . About them springtime flowers bloom . . . The birds are singing sweet at morn . . . The glorious day will soon be born . . . While they have apprehensive grown . . . How will they roll away the stone? . . . But at the tomb they find that day . . . God's angel rolled the stone away . . . Don't worry, take life in your stride . . . Be strong in faith, God will provide.

JULIEN C. HYER

# we're open monday night till 9:30



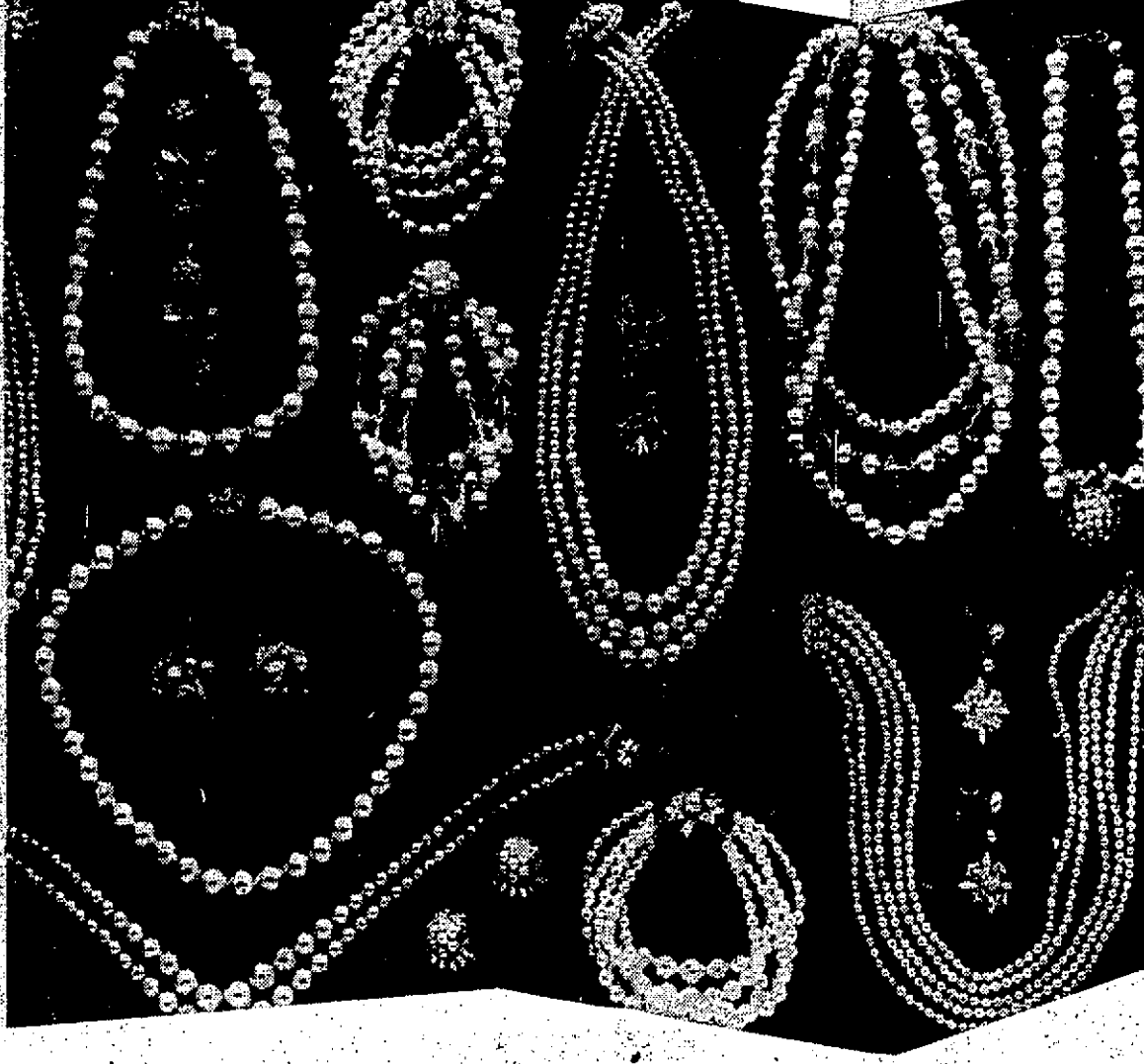
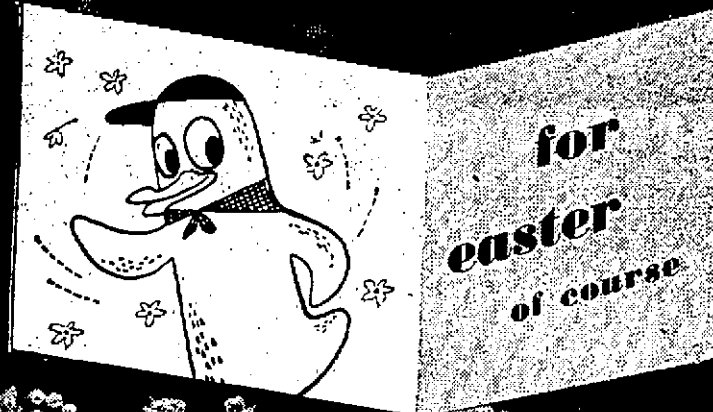
## fields and fields of cotton blouses 2.95 by fritzi of california

- A. JOHNNY COLLAR—Waffle pique, sleeveless, kangaroo pockets. In white only. Sizes 32-38.
- B. TWO-WAY COLLAR—cotton broadcloth with notched collar, saucer buttons. White, red, pink, yellow, aqua, navy. Available in sizes 32-38.
- C. V-NECK CARDIGAN—cotton, broadcloth with bias woven stripes. Red, blue, or brown on white. Sizes 32-38.
- D. CAPRI SHIRT—cotton broadcloth with deep yoke and soft mushroom pleats. White, red, aqua, yellow, pink, navy. Available in sizes 32-38.

FROM OUR STREET FLOOR BLOUSE DEPARTMENT  
May Co. Lakewood Blouses, Street Floor

**MAY CO.**  
LAKEWOOD

# FASHIONS



## look no longer, cheri fabulous french imports 11.00\*

Magnifique . . . our polished calf handbags at a petite 11.00. Detailing that is perfection, superb all-leather interiors, zipper compartments . . . all that you want in a bag worthy of your Easter finery. Black, navy, red, tan . . . all so chic, sure to cause many an "o-la-la" when you set forth Easter morn.

\*plus 20% Federal excise tax

May Co. Lakewood Handbags, Street Floor

PHONE L.B. 5-7431, ME. 3-0111 OR MAIL THIS COUPON

May Co. Lakewood, 5100 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, California

Please send me the following:

Quant.	Item	Size	Color	2nd Color Choice	Price

Name ☐ Cash  
Address ☐ Charge  
City ☐ C.O.D.  
In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond "United Parcel delivery" zone. No. C.O.D.'s under 3.00. P.T. 3-12

## special . . . for a big girl's easter basket valjean pearl collection 1.69\* 2.95-4.95 values

See what we've hatched for Easter . . . an all new collection of simulated pearls each and every one a treasure. Single strands, deep bibs, chokers, novelty collars, fancy designs, earrings by the dozen, rhinestone brilliants, combinations with mock crystal beads . . . all exclusively at May Co.

\*plus 20% Federal excise tax

May Co. Lakewood Costume Jewelry, Street Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 to 5:30 (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30)

For Phone Orders and Service Call L.B. 5-7431, ME 3-0111

# A NEW WONDER ENAMEL FOR WESTERN HOMES

## Here it is!

The most exciting Paint News since **SPRED SATIN**

### NEW 100% LATEX BASE ENAMEL **SPRED GLOSS**

This rich luster enamel dries in a half-hour, smooth as tile! **SPRED GLOSS** is the first *genuine enamel* with the same ease of application, the same wonderful convenience features of **SPRED SATIN**. Use **SPRED GLOSS** for bathrooms, kitchens, woodwork—wherever you prefer a glowing, subdued sheen that keeps its color and beauty for years.

- Flows on like magic!
- Use rooms right away!
- No laps! No sagging!
- Washes like tile!

#### Matched color companion to **SPRED SATIN**

They go together—new **SPRED GLOSS** and famous **SPRED SATIN**—color matched to help you achieve the latest in decorating styles. And they give you your choice of two finishes for any room in the house—a soft satin finish or a rich luster enamel surface in a complete range of colors.



## Glidden

*Pacemaker in Paints*



**SEND FOR EXCITING COLOR BOOK**  
There are hundreds of helpful color ideas in this 24-page booklet...Full-color illustrations show you how to create new color schemes around your present floor coverings...Get it at your **SPRED** dealer's store or send 20c in coin to The Glidden Company, 1300 Seventh St., San Francisco 7, Calif.

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# Here They Are!

make ROOM for Spring with  
**DeVac Glass-Walls**

manufactured and installed by

**CALIFORNIA BREEZEWAYS, INC.**

MEtcalf 3-0300 — 8740 E. Park — Bellflower

**A Handyman's Dream—Easy to Install**

**IS YOUR HOME TOO SMALL?**

Use DeVacs to add a sunlit sitting room, den or bedroom that will make your home more beautiful, comfortable and valuable. The low cost will amaze you.

**IS YOUR HOME TOO WARM?**

Replace those plain glass panels with DeVac Ventilating Glass-Walls. Gain fingertip temperature control the year around, in any weather.

**IS YOUR PATIO "USELESS" 6 MONTHS OF THE YEAR?**

Enclose your porch or patio with DeVacs. Turn a white elephant into a room that will give your home added value and give you added pleasure.

Designed especially for Porch, Patio and Breezeway Enclosures

**DeVAC**  
Glass-Walls

**OFFER MANY SUPERIOR FEATURES NOT FOUND IN OTHER WINDOWS**

Complete, fully assembled, streamlined units that provide floor-to-ceiling vision, ventilation, protection.

Three crystal clear glass panes are "rubber set" in slender anodized aluminum frames . . . extruded (hollow) to provide added strength and insulation.

Each pane slides vertically in separate metal alloy channels. Adjusts easily to any position, top to bottom.

Handles provide fingertip adjustment of panes to any of six different arrangements designed to give varying degrees of ventilation and weather protection.

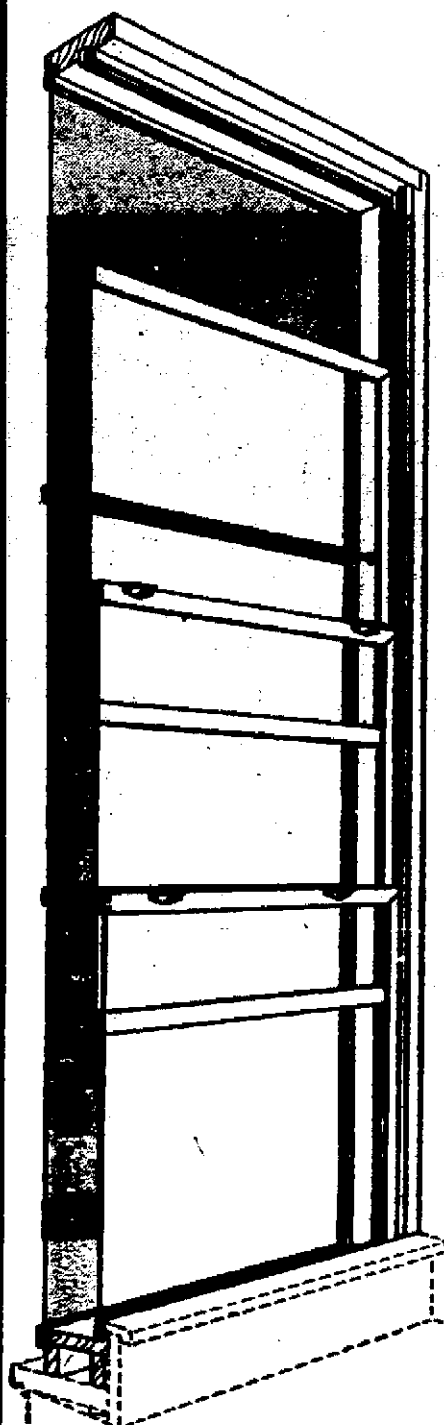
Weatherstripped, overlapping sash completely seals out wind, dust and moisture.

Outer frames of clear Ponderosa pine, chemically treated to resist damage from moisture or insects. Full length, lifetime Lumite screening assures "filtered air" ventilation. Will not rust, corrode or sag.

Frames around screen are of extruded aluminum, sturdy but light in weight, have two crossbar reinforcements and are anodized for lifetime finish.

**BUILT FOR A LIFETIME OF COMFORT . . .**

Only the highest grades of materials are used in every phase of DeVAC Glass-Wall manufacture.



**FHA TERMS** as low as \$5.00 per week

California Breezeways specializes in building "extra rooms" of "extra beauty." Whether you plan to build next week or next year, call us now! We will be glad to make suggestions, give references, estimate costs, etc., at no charge. Service to the home owner is our business, and the reason for our reputation. May we help you?

**OPEN SUNDAYS**

**California Breezeways**

8740 EAST PARK, BELLFLOWER, CALIF.

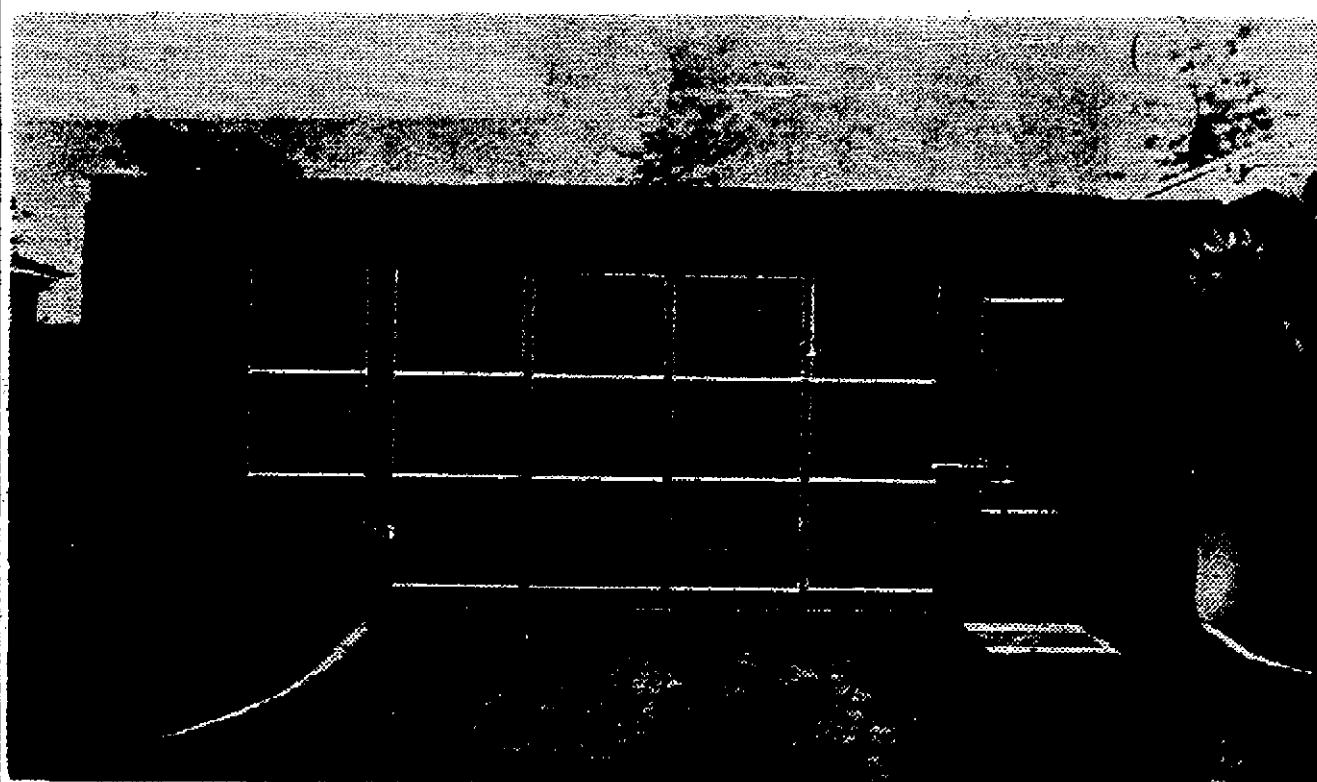
MEtcalf 3-0300

# Glass Comes to the Patio

There's a half year's pleasure in an outdoor patio in the happy climate for which the Long Beach area is famed, but there's a full year of fun in a patio inclosed with large glass panels that can be slipped aside with effortless ease to unite indoors and outdoors when it's balmy or closed for comfort when it's overly cool.



Sunny and warm when it's cold outside is this inclosed patio in the F. McCreary home in Long Beach. Glass, designed for building additions, replaces the entire wall of the house.



Above, an example of how glass-inclosed patios add beauty to the home. It's the Fred Ewen patio, Lakewood. Glass costs no more than ordinary wall construction, has many advantages.



Glass beautifies this denlike retreat in the C. A. Parmenter home in Lakewood, providing a view of garden. Adjustable panels open up the room when desired, giving all-year comfort.



## Polish Pilot Not Bribed, Dane Asserts

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP). Danish Foreign Minister Ole Bjoern Kraft insisted Saturday night the young Polish pilot who flew a Soviet MIG-15 jet fighter to Denmark is a genuine political refugee without American undercover connections.

The pilot, Polish Air Force Lt. Franciszek Jarewski, 21, is expected to be granted political asylum by the Danish government. He plans to go to Canada or the United States later as a refugee from the Red East, authorities said.

The Danes have said Poland can have the plane back but not the pilot.

Only government officials have been allowed to talk to Jarewski since he landed his MIG on an almost impossibly short airfield last week on Bornholm Island.

### UTTER NONSENSE

On the basis of his information, Kraft described as "utter and foolish nonsense" any claims by privately sponsored American cloak-and-dagger enterprises that Jarewski brought the MIG from behind the Iron Curtain by prearrangement for Western clinical examination.

Kraft said he "saw no reason whatsoever" to doubt that Jarewski dashed to freedom on his own initiative without previous contact with any western agents.

"Americans who claimed to have been behind it may have done the young Pole a great harm," Kraft told a reporter. "They have succeeded in spreading doubt about his status as a bona fide political refugee. Their fantastic tale may provide a godsend argument for the Polish government, which may now demand that he be handed back as a thief and a spy."

### NO DENIAL

Kraft said he would not deny the existence of an organization devoted to getting a MIG intact from behind the iron curtain.

"These Americans," Kraft said, "may in fact have been trying to get hold of a MIG. They may even have established contacts in the Polish air force, but obviously Jarewski is not one of them."

Poland's minister to Denmark, Dr. Stanislaw Koles-Krauz, when told that a U. S. group claimed to have provided around \$7500 to get a MIG, laughed and exclaimed:

"Only \$7500. How tight-fisted these gentlemen must have been. I should say a MIG must have been worth at least a hundred million dollars in Americans."

## Back From Moscow



RED VIGIL ENDED, Rev. John Brassard is greeted at New York's Idlewild Airport by his sister, Sister Louis Robert, and his father. For three years Father Brassard was the only Roman Catholic priest in Soviet Russia. He ministered to 125 communicants, most of them members of the Western diplomatic corps. "I'm glad I was there but I'm glad to be back," he said. His Assumptionist order superior also met him at the airport and ordered him not to discuss Russian politics. — (AP Wirephoto.)

## Trend Indicates Recession in Mexico Economic Boom

MEXICO CITY, (AP)—Faint but significant evidence is piling up to suggest Mexico's boom economy is heading into a recession.

So far it looks like a mild one. But the signs are there: New factories are laying off men, collections are slowing down and stock prices are falling. Bank loans are lower.

Slight braking of Mexico's industrial development is overdue and not altogether unwelcome. Factory employment has been going up faster than farm production. This meant higher food prices. Now, with the first evidences of recession, the general price index is down. Food prices have been falling, slowly, for three months.

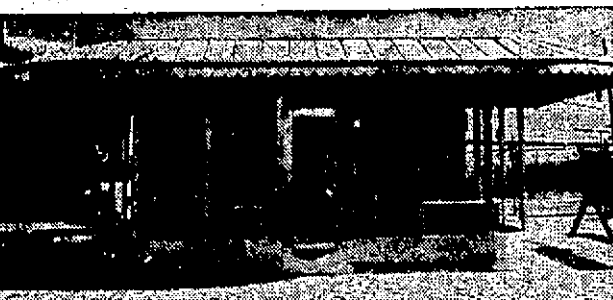
So far the lay-offs have not been serious. A plant making electrical appliances dropped 600 men of some 3000 working. A fertilizer plant laid off 200. Automobile assembly plants, the production quota cut by a third, are laying off extra men. Cotton mills, with a bad overproduction problem, are asking government permission to cut working hours.

The great majority of collections are still listed as prompt—paid within the month. But the percentage is slightly less than last year's average. The percentage of slow payments is fractionally up.

Outstanding collections in January, the last month for which figures are available, were 5.8 million dollars. This is higher than the average of 5.2 million for all

of last year. Prices of industrial stocks, whose index soared after the start of the Korean War, have been falling for seven months. The index was at 679 last July and is now down to 651.

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## 'Voice' Hits Reds on Photo Forgery

WASHINGTON—(AP). A Russian "photo forgery" set the Voice of America to broadcasting suggestions Saturday that Soviet Premier Malenkov may be digging "a grave" for Molotov, Vishinsky, and Beria.

The Voice broadcast to the Soviet Union and attention of countries called attention of photographs by Malenkov's propagandists which sought to magnify his role in foreign affairs. The Voice asked whether the retouching of the photographs might be followed by "poison, bullets and the Lubyanka (prison)" in a struggle for power in Moscow.

Then in reference to the photograph, it added that in less than a week after Stalin's death the new Russian leader had taken over Stalin's habit of re-writing history. For example, the Voice said the Moscow newspaper, Pravda, last Tuesday had eliminated Vyacheslav Molotov, Andrei Vishinsky, and Lavrenti Beria from a picture taken in Moscow Feb. 14, 1950, at the signing of the Soviet-Chinese alliance.

The Voice said a check of its files of Pravda revealed that the issue of Pravda of Feb. 15, 1950, showed Molotov at Stalin's right, Vishinsky next to the Chinese Red leader Mao Tze-Tung, and Malenkov off to the side, with Beria in back of him.

"In the new version... Malenkov had wiped out his comrades Molotov and Vishinsky with one stroke of the photographer's retouching brush," the Voice said. The Voice then asked whether Vishinsky and Molotov might be reminded of a "similar job of photo forgery perpetrated" by Stalin nearly 30 years ago. Stalin, it said, felt he had to create an impression of close comradeship to Lenin and did so by getting his picture "superimposed" on one of Lenin taken when he was ill.

The Voice also recalled that Stalin had taken another picture of Lenin, Trotsky, Kamenev, and Stalin and had blotted out the two men to leave only Lenin's picture and his own.

"We can not blame Molotov and Vishinsky — and let us include Beria as well—for worrying whether they, too, will end up as simply dark spaces in a photograph retouched by Malenkov, or even in a grave prepared by him," the broadcast said.

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## NARRIMAN STATES RIFT OWN IDEA

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP). Princess Narriman said Saturday night that her separation from former King Farouk was her own idea and not her mother's.

The 19-year-old dark-haired beauty told newsmen she hoped she would have the courage to bear the separation from her infant son, King Fuad, who remained in Rome with his father. It was Narriman's first statement since she walked out on Farouk last week and came here with her mother, a lady in waiting and her French poodle, Ju Ju.

She said she had decided long ago on a separation, that her leaving Farouk was "still personal" and was not the result of intervention by her mother or by the Egyptian government of Gen. Mohammed Naguib.



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## Park Proposals Fit Plan for 'Recreational Paradise'

(One of a series of articles on public improvements to be submitted at the April city election.)

By GEORGE WEEKS

"Here is an ideal way to spend our oil money."

This is the opinion of Milton B. Arthur, president of the City Recreation Commission. It came out spontaneously when he was asked to comment on the two park propositions, on the April 3 ballot—Proposition C, \$3,000,000 for improvement of 11 existing parks; and D, \$3,750,000 for park land acquisition.

"We are already a tremendous metropolitan center, and we are going to grow as we have never grown before," Arthur continued. "We can make our city the nearest thing to a recreational paradise for the people who are already here and the many more who are coming."

"There is nothing more beautiful on earth than a well-developed park. But we need more land for parks and we need to improve those we have. We've got the money. Can anyone think of a better way of spending it?"

WHO'S OPPOSED?

So far as Proposition C is concerned, dissenting opinions seem to be totally absent. Of the 13 improvements on the ballot, none is more clearly city-wide in the

distribution of benefits. With the exception of Recreation Park, the areas designated for development are neighborhood parks whose present usefulness is limited by lack of buildings, equipment and other improvements.

Such facilities as pools, community buildings, tennis courts, picnic equipment and play areas are to be supplied at these parks:

Herman J. Scherer, Long Beach Blvd. to Atlantic, south of Union Pacific, \$709,000.

Cherry Ave., 45th and Cherry, \$183,000.

Houghton, 61st and Atlantic, \$560,000.

Los Cerritos, Bixby Rd. and Country Club Dr., \$164,000.

Ramona, at Obispo and Artesia, \$176,000.

Veterans Memorial, between 28th and Spring, east of Pacific, \$384,000.

Los Altos Recreation Center, Bellflower and Atherton, \$259,000.

MacArthur, at Anaheim and Gundry, \$180,000.

Los Altos Manor, Stearns and Montclair, \$31,000.

Admiral Kidd, Santa Fe and Willard, \$85,000.

Recreation Park, Seventh St. and Park Ave., \$200,000.

If any opposition develops, it may be based on the report of the Citizens Committee on Public Improvements which shows that the annual increased cost of operation,

after the parks are improved, will approximate \$334,200. The committee recommends that this cost be charged against general city funds rather than tideland oil money.

But for a city with an annual \$18,500,000 budget, the added charge is neither excessive nor burdensome, in the opinion of the Park, Planning and Recreation Commission, sponsors of the project.

### EAST OF RIVER

The park acquisition proposal, Proposition D, is generally considered a bit more controversial. It encompasses the purchase of 560 acres in the Dominguez area, \$1,301,000, and a 20-acre addition to Scherer Park, \$489,000.

The Dominguez and San Gabriel sites are just outside the city's present limits. Long Beach voters last year rejected the proposed acquisition of a 1100-acre park site west of the San Gabriel River.

When the time comes to develop these two large areas, the cost will approximate \$4,500,000, according to an estimate by the city manager's office. Annual maintenance and operation cost, after development, is estimated at an additional \$303,000.

But to return to Milton Arthur's opinion:

"San Francisco and San Diego would never think of giving up

their Golden Gate and Balboa Parks. And we are richer than they are."

Other arguments advanced by the three sponsoring commissions:

### NEAR DEVELOPMENTS

The San Gabriel area, although not outside the city, is directly in the path of major residential developments, many of which seem intent on joining the city at the earliest opportunity.

With the completion of the freeway system, both the San Gabriel and the Dominguez areas will become favorite recreation centers for great numbers of visitors from Long Beach and adjacent districts.

Spokesmen for the city promised Gov. Warren, when he approved the release of oil money from the tidelands, that they would devote these funds to capital improvements of regional value. The park land acquisition fits neatly into that pledge.

All studies agree that Long Beach's park acreage is far below the accepted standard—and no other large areas are available.

### FIRE CENTER

Smallest of the 13 improvements, in point of expenditure, is the \$250,000 fire alarm communication center, Proposition J. The center will replace an old building

and equipment at 1417 Peterson Ave., in use since 1929 and now infested with termites.

The present facilities, says Fire Chief Frank Sandeman, are far below the standards set by the National Board of Underwriters, if not by the city's own fire code.

Cost of the new building is estimated at \$90,000. An additional \$95,000 is earmarked for equipment and \$65,000 for replacement of old communication cable.

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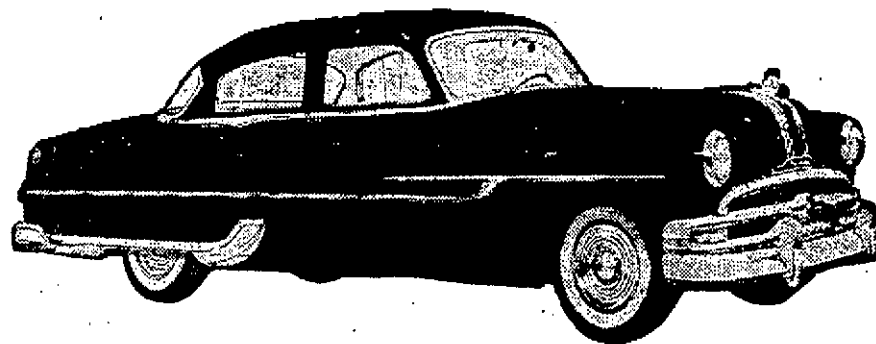
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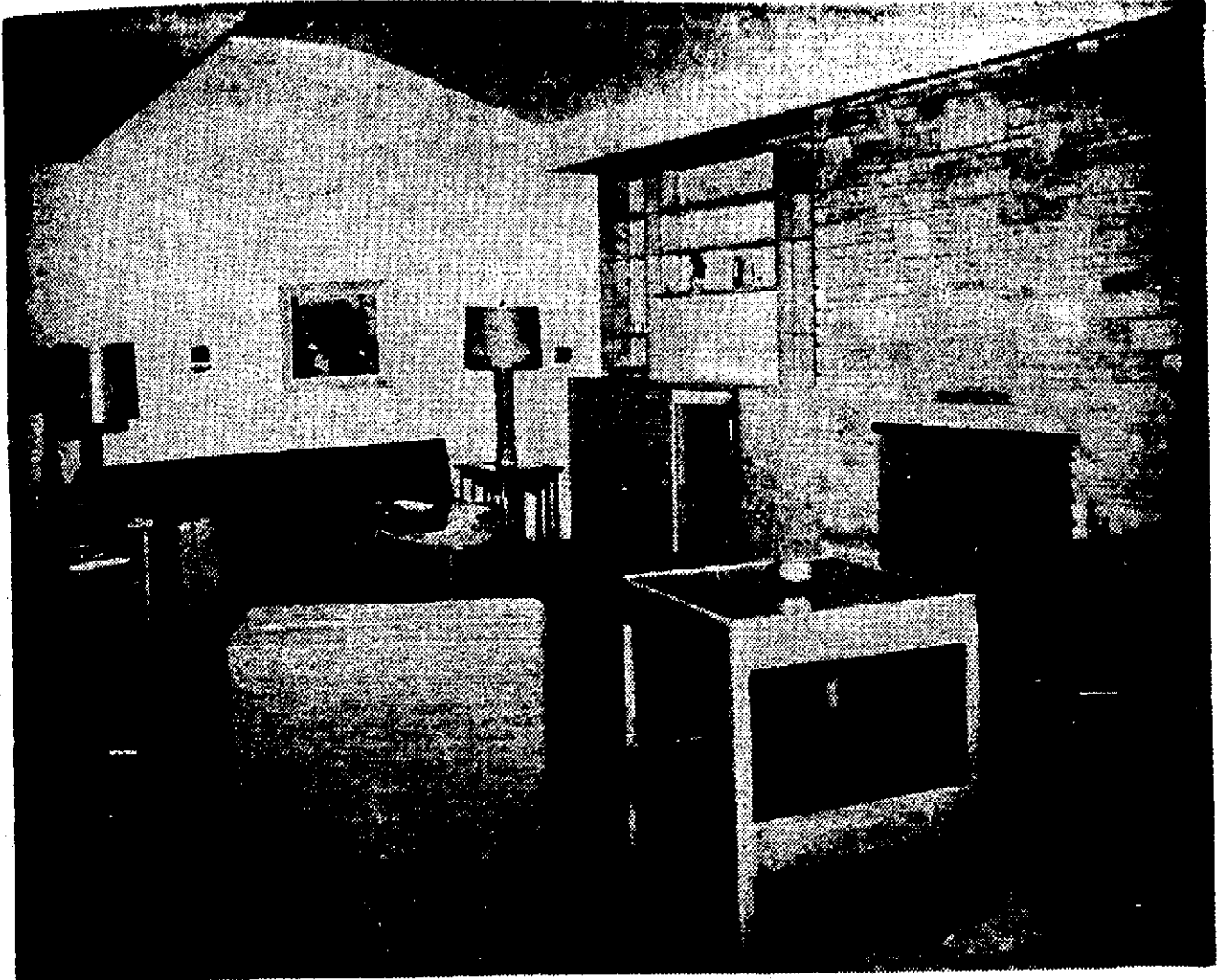


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# Luxury

Simplicity makes for easy upkeep and comfort in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Byrum E. Johnson. Above, the living room, with restful furnishings, nook at one side for televising.

(Continued From Page 12.) blue roofing made of Dupont pigment baked into shingle tiles. Much use is made of flagstone across the front, and the large porch is paved with flagstone. Plaster is used throughout the interior.

Furnishings inside reflect true order and good organization, and the floor plan is simple, open and uncluttered.

**THE COLOR SCHEME** in every room is quiet and restful (except for the tiny, gay powder room), just what a busy doctor and nurse are entitled to after a day's struggle with other people's ills. Pale green carpeting covers the living and dining rooms, den, entrance and hallways. Walls and casement drapes in these rooms are also light green. Woodwork is sorrel finish.

The living room is walled across the back with glass, facing a roofed porch, green lawn and the privacy of an enclosed yard with a barbecue. The long wall opposite is composed of large windows, beautiful flagstone fireplace and built-in TV surrounded by ceiling-high adjustable shelves with cabinets beneath. A ceiling-high bookcase with adjustable shelves and arrangement for a home movie screen form a third wall. Colorful notes in this room are provided by two sofas in a pumpkin fabric and two club chairs covered in rust texture material.

The separate dining room is furnished in exotic Chinese modern with solid walnut table and teakwood chairs. A fluorescent light under the cabinet provides a soft glow for special dinners.

**IN THE KITCHEN** and breakfast room, the colors of blue and green are interestingly combined. Walls are cream, woodwork sorrel. Fluorescent lighting is used under all cabinets to light up work areas. Magnetic catches keep cupboard doors securely closed.

The den, probably the most used room in the house, contains office equipment plus a comfortable lounge chair covered in faun texture material and a pleasant grouping of twin bolstered couches in coral toned block pattern damask, all with view to the park.

The most interesting of the three bedrooms is, of course, the master bedroom and dressing room carpeted in blue, with walls and bedspreads of mocha. Diluting this rich color scheme are the light print draperies and two arm chairs upholstered in the same material. The master bath is done almost entirely in blue, with Koroseal flooring.

The two guest bedrooms are very tailored and both have light coral carpeting and burnt orange bedspreads. One has pale coral walls and chintz draperies, the other green walls and green casement draperies. Guest bathroom is done in light green with burnt orange rubber tile flooring.

An intercommunication system and five telephones including one near the barbecue keep the doctor in touch with every inch of his home in case of emergency calls. The color of the four house phones carries out the decor in the rooms in which they are used.



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# Miss Greece Turns Star



If film work didn't keep her busy in Athens, Daisy Mavraki would like to return to Hollywood. Photo above of the Greek beauty, third in '52 Miss Universe Pageant, was taken here.

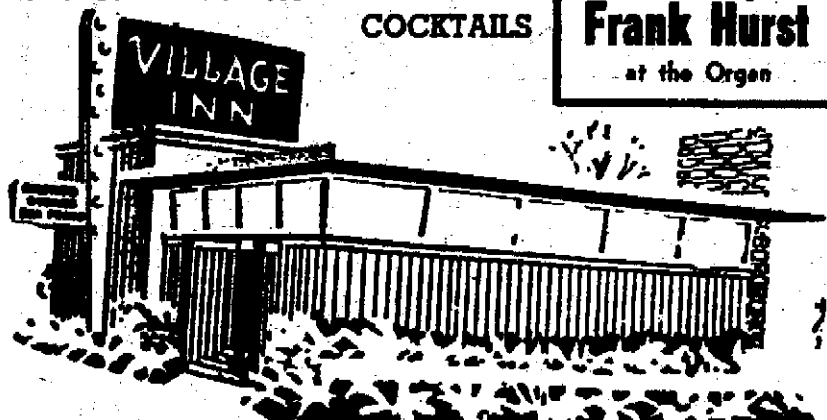
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ATHENS, GREECE.

**D**AISSY MAVRAKI, the Greek beauty who won third place in last year's Miss Universe pageant in Long Beach, wouldn't mind coming back to Hollywood and Universal Pictures if her starlet job is still open.

But Universal would have to wait until the curvaceous Miss Greece finishes a film she is making here in Athens, the marble Los Angeles of the Middle East.

Over tea cups and buttered biscuits in her downtown Athens apartment the other afternoon, Daisy yawned and said picture-making was a tiring business. Not tiresome, she said, tiring.

She had worked since early morning on her first starring part and had just gotten up from an afternoon siesta, a custom most Greeks indulge in even if they don't make movies.

"I liked Hollywood," Daisy said, flashing a smile. "I took dramatic lessons at Universal and met Tyrone Power and I liked everything. Everything but the breakfasts—all those eggs and bacon and toast and butter and coffee and cornflakes..."

Daisy bit into a biscuit spread with butter and honey. "I couldn't stay in Hollywood last year because my mother wouldn't let me. But now mother wants to go back, too." She laughed.

**D**AISSY and her mother live in a small apartment in Kolonaki, the smartest area of Athens. The rooms are decorated with pictures of Daisy and the other beauty contestants. On book shelves are an album of Daisy's pictures and the official Miss Universe Pageant program at Long Beach.

To all the Greeks, Daisy is still "Star Hellas," or Miss Greece, and still their national heroine.

Sidewalk strollers along Venizelos St. stop and look when she walks by in pigtails and print skirt.

And the sleek, smartly-coiffured ladies of Athenian society stare at her jealously when she appears fresh and vivacious in the clubhouse enclosure at the Old Phaleron Race Track.

Being Miss Greece keeps Daisy busy. Besides movie-making and a constant round-

By

**Arthur Diggle**

of Athens festivities, she writes about her Long Beach and Hollywood experiences for Embros, an Athenian daily newspaper.

**B**UT MOSTLY, it's films. Daisy says she may go to Egypt for another picture after her current production, an opus called "Adventure at Night."

This is no mere two-penny triviality Daisy is starring in. It's drama—heavy stuff.

Daisy plays a young girl in love with an office worker who takes some money from his boss because his girl friend doesn't have a big enough dowry to get married on. Things get pretty complicated before the last scene, but there's a happy ending.

Daisy still thinks Miss Finland was the rightful winner of the Long Beach pageant, even though some critics thought Miss Greece should have been Miss Universe.

But Daisy said she thought Miss Hawaii was picked second for political reasons.

(Continued on Page 21)



Miss Greece studies her script for starring film.

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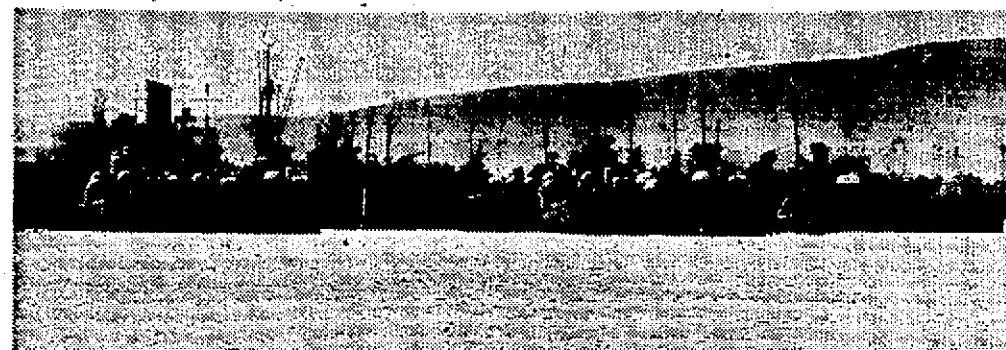
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## HARBOR LIGHTS

# Protection Planned for Mothball Fleet



'MOTHBALLED' SHIPS of the L. B. Group, Navy Pacific Reserve Fleet, may get further protection during their inactive status by installation of cathodic protection. It guards against electro-chemical action.—(Staff photo.)

## REGIONAL POLITICS

### Vote Drives Back City's Propositions

**By THE LOOKOUT**  
Organized campaigns in support of several of the tideland oil-financed projects to be on the municipal ballot April 3 began taking shape last week.

The health and hospital project, the Marina and the Auditorium annex received special attention as interest mounted in the balloting on less than three weeks away on 13 projects.

Backers of the \$16,382,000 health and hospital facilities plan were obtaining signatures of citizens approving the proposal. Mrs. Charles T. Reed, chairman of a city-wide committee working on the campaign, said that already more than 7000 residents have signed statements and the goal is 20,000.

Envisioning a large turnout of voters at the election, Mrs. Reed said the committee has pegged 20,000 advance endorsements as the minimum needed to guarantee a "yes" vote. She said there have been mass endorsements by a number of organizations in addition to the individual signatures.

**MARINA SUPPORTED**  
Long Beach Central Labor Council has voted its support of Prop. A on the April 3 ballot, which would authorize the development of a \$10,000,000 small craft arena. Ed L. Brown, secretary of the council, said the project will provide 185,422 man-days of employment over a two-year period.

Lewis D. Reese, vice chairman of the Marina Recreation Committee, presented the labor figures to the AFL Council. The payroll will run more than \$3,700,000, according to Reese.

Reese said that 19 organizations have now endorsed the Marina Projects, among new ones being the North Long Beach Commercial Club, Belmont Shore Lions Club and Downtown Lions Club.

**DEAN CHAIRMAN**  
Fred S. Dean is chairman of the city-wide committee supporting Prop. B, which is the plan to build a recreation and exhibit hall as an addition to the Municipal Auditorium. H. G. Markworth is treasurer and Glen L. Clark is secretary. There are 35 members on the committee.

Among organizations supporting Prop. B are the Chamber of Commerce, Central Labor Council, Culinary and Bartenders Union, Long Beach Retailers and several others.

**DISCUSSIONS**  
Thus far, the hospital project and the Marina appear to have stimulated the most public discussion.

North Long Beach Democratic Club, at a meeting March 21, will hear both sides of these issues. Dick Racine will talk for the Marina, and Charles Cordray will speak against it. On the hospital project, Lou Fasnacht will give supporting arguments and John Negley will give the negative side at the meeting to be held at 1245 Poppy St., beginning at 7:30 p. m.

**ABSENTEE BALLOTS**  
Beginning Monday, absentee ballots can be obtained for the April 3 vote. Inasmuch as the city election is being combined with the Long Beach Unified School District election, separate absentee ballots must be obtained.

School ballots will be available at the Board of Education Building, Seventh St. and Locust Ave., and city ballots at the clerk's office, City Hall.

**Brasselle Aiming at Juke Box Trade**  
Keefe Brasselle will put his signature to a recording contract within the next few days.

The actor, starring as Eddie Cantor in "The Eddie Cantor Story" at Warners, has been a singer and musician since he was a youngster. Now he wants to add recording to his professional activities.

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## LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

### Tincher Wins Honor as Leading Citizen

Eugene Tincher, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Public Improvements and retiring member of the Long Beach Board of Education, will be presented



EUGENE TINCHER  
Leading Citizen Hailed

Kenneth Wing, president of the City Planning Commission, will talk about the proposed civic center.

John Munholland will be chairman and President G. Thoburn Davis will preside.

**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB** will hear City Prosecutor Kenneth E. Sutherland discuss "Korea—the Land of the Morning Calm" at its luncheon Friday in Wilton Hotel. Sutherland, elected to the city office in 1951, was recalled to active duty as a captain in the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

**ROTARY CLUB** will be entertained by Bud and Connie Helmericks of Alaska. Their log cabin is located in an area which has no other human beings for hundreds of miles. The two have written four books based on their experiences. Meeting is in Pacific Coast Club Wednesday noon. President J. Donald Locke will preside and Albert A. Beach will be chairman.

**NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB** will hear Jordan High School student speakers compete. Carleton Peters will be program chairman. Sid Worden will preside. Meeting will be at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Legion Hall, 57th St. and Dairy Ave.

**OPTIMIST CLUB** will hear performances by winners in the student musician competition sponsored by Long Beach Philharmonic Association Thursday noon in Lafayette Hotel. Appearing will be Mallory Walker, tenor; Lorraine Mathis, soprano; David Waller, cello, and May Wunder, piano. Esther Scott Ely of the association is in charge of the program. Dr. George Verbyek will preside.

**EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB** will hear a panel discussion of the frozen food industry Thursday noon in Recreation Park Clubhouse. Leon Somerville will lead the discussion. Leon Catlin will preside.

**NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB** will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Peterson's Restaurant, 4300 Long Beach Blvd., with talks by Jerry Beck, Norman Olson, Eddie Magee and Charlie Sleeper. President Ray Minnich will be chairman, with Dick Killian, toastmaster; Earl Milton, topicmaster; Glen Crabtree, evaluator; Holt Well-lander, grammarian, and Bill Quigley, timekeeper.

**KIWANIS CLUB** will hear a panel discussion of important local matters to be voted on April 3 at its meeting Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel. City Planning Director Werner Ruchti will talk on three propositions, small craft harbor, park improvements and park acquisition. Clare Hamman will discuss a proposition relating to health and hospital facilities.

**By GEORGE ERES**  
Independent-Press-Telegram Harbor Editor

The Navy Pacific Reserve Fleet, L. B. Group has started experiments with cathodic treatment for preservation of ship hulls.

The tests here are being conducted on some of the floating drydocks in the reserve fleet. The fleet here consists of the destroyer tender, Isle Royal, 35 destroyers, a big sectional drydock capable of handling a cruiser and a number of smaller floating drydocks.

Cathodic protection—the latest in mothballing devices—would guard against electro-chemical action during current leaving the ship's hull would take particles of the ship's steel hulls with them.

The Port of Long Beach similarly is experimenting with cathodic protection on steel piling at three points on Pier A).

Some 60 ships at the National Defense Reserve Fleet anchorage at James River, Va., have cathodic protection and plans and specifications reportedly are being drawn for similar treatment for ships at Wilmington, N. C., and Hudson River, N. Y., reserves.

**WORK IS UNDER WAY** to relieve stress on the transit shed at berths 3 and 4, Pier A, brought on by subsidence. Workmen completed taking out a section of the roof last week.

Meanwhile, cargo inside the shed was piled high: 30,000 cases of oranges, 15,000 bags of Borate, 10,000 cartons of honey and miscellaneous commodities for shipment to Europe, according to Bert Elkins of Interocean Steamship Corp.

And on the dock waiting to be loaded aboard the Risanger, scheduled leave for La Havre, France, Monday, are eight huge walnut burls—good for pipe bowls and other objects.

**FALSE WORK** is being completed in the Los Angeles Flood Control channel between the temporary Santa Cruz bridge piling and the Ocean Blvd. bridge, pre-

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due To Sail For
Abraham Lincoln (Fla.)	101	First Olsen Line	Mar. 14, Antwerp
Admiral	101	Chile Intercoastal Line	Mar. 15, Valparaiso
Albatross	101	Eastern S/S Co.	Mar. 15, New York
Burbank Victory (Nor.)	101	Intercoastal Line	Mar. 14, San Fran.
Carleton (Nor.)	101	U. S. Line	Mar. 15, Yokohama
Colorado	101	States Line	Mar. 14, Buenos Aires
Charles F. Jones (Tkr.)	101	Italian Line	Mar. 15, La Libertad
Elm (Tall.)	101	Lucas Line	Mar. 14, San Fran.
Florence Luckenbach	101	Johnston Line	Mar. 15, Honolulu
Guthrie (Tall.)	101	Johnston Line	Mar. 15, Honolulu
Hawaiian Wholesaler	101	Blue Star Line	Mar. 15, San Fran.
Hockmeyer Transport	101	Coastwise Line	Mar. 15, San Fran.
John B. S. (Tall.)	101	U. S. Line	Mar. 15, Yokohama
Kamagawa Maru (Jap.)	101	Matson Nav. Co.	Mar. 15, Honolulu
Luchano Manana (Ital.)	101	Coastwise Line	Mar. 15, San Fran.
North Beacon	101	Blue Star Line	Mar. 15, San Fran.
Osaka (Tall.)	101	U. S. Line	Mar. 15, Yokohama
Osaka S. Straus (Tkr.)	101	Keystone Shippr. Co.	Mar. 14, Portland
Pine Bluff Victory	101	Lucas Line	Mar. 15, San Fran.
Old Colony Marine	101	Lucas Line	Mar. 15, San Fran.
Pacific Nomad (Br.)	101	Pacific Nomad	Mar. 15, San Fran.
Pine Bluff Victory	101	Lucas Line	Mar. 15, San Fran.
Pioneer Tide	101	Amper Pioneer Line	Mar. 14, New York
Rising Star (Nor.)	101	Hillcoast S/S Co.	Mar. 15, Seattle
Saville (Tall.)	101	General P.	Mar. 15, Seattle
Sveasat (Tkr.)	101	Standard Vacuum Oil	Mar. 15, Yokohama
Sinapore (Tkr.)	101	Intercoastal S/S Co.	Mar. 15, San Fran.
Slee Searfarer	101	Frederic Line	Mar. 15, Cherbourg
Washington (Fr.)	101	Frederic Line	Mar. 15, Cherbourg

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SUNDAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due To Sail For
Albatross	101	Eastern S/S Co.	Mar. 15, New York
Admiral	101	Chile Intercoastal Line	Mar. 15, Valparaiso
Albatross	101	Eastern S/S Co.	Mar. 15, New York
Burbank Victory (Nor.)	101	Intercoastal Line	Mar. 14, San Fran.
Carleton (Nor.)	101	U. S. Line	Mar. 15, Yokohama
Colorado	101	States Line	Mar. 14, Buenos Aires
Charles F. Jones (Tkr.)	101	Italian Line	Mar. 15, La Libertad
Elm (Tall.)	101	Lucas Line	Mar. 14, San Fran.
Florence Luckenbach	101	Johnston Line	Mar. 15, Honolulu
Guthrie (Tall.)	101	Johnston Line	Mar. 15, Honolulu
Hawaiian Wholesaler	101	Blue Star Line	Mar. 15, San Fran.
Hockmeyer Transport	101	Coastwise Line	Mar. 15, San Fran.
John B. S. (Tall.)	101	U. S. Line	Mar. 15, Yokohama
Kamagawa Maru (Jap.)	101	Matson Nav. Co.	Mar. 15, Honolulu
Luchano Manana (Ital.)	101	Coastwise Line	Mar. 15, San Fran.
North Beacon	101	Blue Star Line	Mar. 15, San Fran.
Osaka (Tall.)	101	U. S. Line	Mar. 15, Yokohama
Osaka S. Straus (Tkr.)	101	Keystone Shippr. Co.	Mar. 14, Portland
Pine Bluff Victory	101	Lucas Line	Mar. 15, San Fran.
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Pioneer Tide	101	Amper Pioneer Line	Mar. 14, New York
Rising Star (Nor.)	101	Hillcoast S/S Co.	Mar. 15, Seattle
Saville (Tall.)	101	General P.	Mar. 15, Seattle
Sveasat (Tkr.)	101	Standard Vacuum Oil	Mar. 15, Yokohama
Sinapore (Tkr.)	101	Intercoastal S/S Co.	Mar. 15, San Fran.
Slee Searfarer	101	Frederic Line	Mar. 15, Cherbourg
Washington (Fr.)	101	Frederic Line	Mar. 15, Cherbourg

### Third District Dentists Meet

Keeping up to date on the newer methods of construction of single tooth cast gold inlays, members of the Third District Dental Society will hear Doctors E. D. Shoshan of Pasadena and R. W. Bassett of Beverly Hills present clinics on this subject.

The evening program will be at Palos Verdes Country Club Monday night. Social hour will be at 6 with dinner at 7 p. m. Dr. Max Eschelman, president, will preside and Dr. Larry Spaulding will be program chairman.

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# Marjoe's Still Giving Devil Black Eyes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following Associated Press feature Kyle Vance offers a new report on the career of Marjoe Gortner, boy evangelist born and reared in Long Beach. As a 4-year-old residing on E. Ocean Blvd. with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Gortner, Marjoe stirred up controversy by officiating at a wedding. After the ceremony he went back to his Christmas toys.)

**By KYLE VANCE**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (AP). A bright-eyed 9-year-old boy who set out six years ago to "give the devil two black eyes" believes he has done just that.

Little Marjoe Gortner, golden-haired Tom Thumb of the Tabernacles, estimates he is winning persons to Christ at the rate of 15,000 a year.

Now in his sixth year of evangelistic work, Marjoe says he has preached to more than 80,000,000 persons in all the states except New England.

"His vocabulary is excellent," said the professor, who didn't want his name used. "There is no overlapping in his sermons. The thoughts and ideas in his sermons are far above the average of a grown preacher and delivered in a much better manner than most."

Marjoe is appreciative but unaffected by such compliments. He just goes on preaching the same way he has been doing since he went to work behind a pint-sized pulpit at the age of 3.

The record he's proudest of is that he hasn't missed a Sunday sermon since "a vision from the Lord" started his ministry.

## SUNDAY VISION

The vision came during a sermon by his father, Vernon G. Gortner, a third-generation preacher. The father recalls that Marjoe surprised him and a California congregation by walking out and announcing bravely he was "a preacher, too."

"And he preached," Gortner relates. "He's been amazing me ever since."

The Gortners—father, mother, Marjoe, Vernice, 6, and Starjoe, 2—have set up headquarters in Louisville for evangelistic operations "in all directions."

They will be taking their 2000-seat tent tabernacle out this spring for a swing through Ohio and Michigan. One appearance off the path will take them to Seattle, a city Marjoe has missed and wants to visit.

Marjoe boasts, and his father backs him up, that he never has delivered the same sermon twice. He does not use a prepared or memorized text.

"I never know what I am going to say until I start," the frail youngster says. "The Lord says the sermon on my heart." His favorite subject is "hell with the lid off."

Behind the pulpit, Marjoe is a hand-waving, foot-stomping preacher beckoning to both adults and children to "repent, repent, repent before it's too late."

His 30-minute sermon is supplemented by demonstrations of other Marjoe talents. He sings, plays a saxophone, twirls batons, plays drums and is an accordionist. He is taking up the organ now.

Marjoe started preaching in short pants. Now he appears in man-style suits with string bow ties as well as cowboy garb. But cowboys are bad, he says. Even the heroes.

**HOPPY'S BAD?**  
"Hopalong is doing harm to the children," he said. "What they need to do is hop along to Jesus."

Marjoe, strictly a normal boy except for his pulpit prowess, often assures his congregations that he is no midgit.

"I know I am only a little boy," he said in a recent sermon, "but God didn't think I was too little when he called me to preach."

He likes outdoor games, especially baseball, and is fond of horseback riding. His school work is done by mail and he's doing mostly sixth grade work. Other boys his age going to public schools are in the third and fourth grades.

Much of Marjoe's time is spent



A FEW DAYS AFTER officiating at their wedding, Marjoe Gortner, Long Beach evangelist, shared his fifth birthday cake with the newlyweds, Seaman Raymond Miller, 23, and his bride, Alma, 21.

composing hymns. He has many to his credit and has recorded some of them. One of his favorites is called "I Love That Man of Galilee." He says the words and music were given to him by the Lord.

Marjoe realizes his appeal rests largely in his age, but that's all right.

"A Mansfield, Ohio, man had been out of the church 56 years," he said. "But he came to hear me and he was wonderfully converted."

His eyes sparkled as he told about it.

## Jurors to Hear Darby Evidence

Whether Samuel Emerson, wealthy Palmdale subdivider, will be held for trial in the death of County Supervisor Raymond V. Darby may be decided next Tuesday by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury.

District Attorney S. Ernest Roll will present a complete statement of the Darby tragedy to the jurors.

The jury will have the authority to decide if the blow administered by Emerson after a Hall of Records zoning hearing 10 days ago was responsible for Darby's demise three hours later from a brain hemorrhage.

Gov. Earl Warren is expected to name Darby's successor on the Board of Supervisors sometime during the week.

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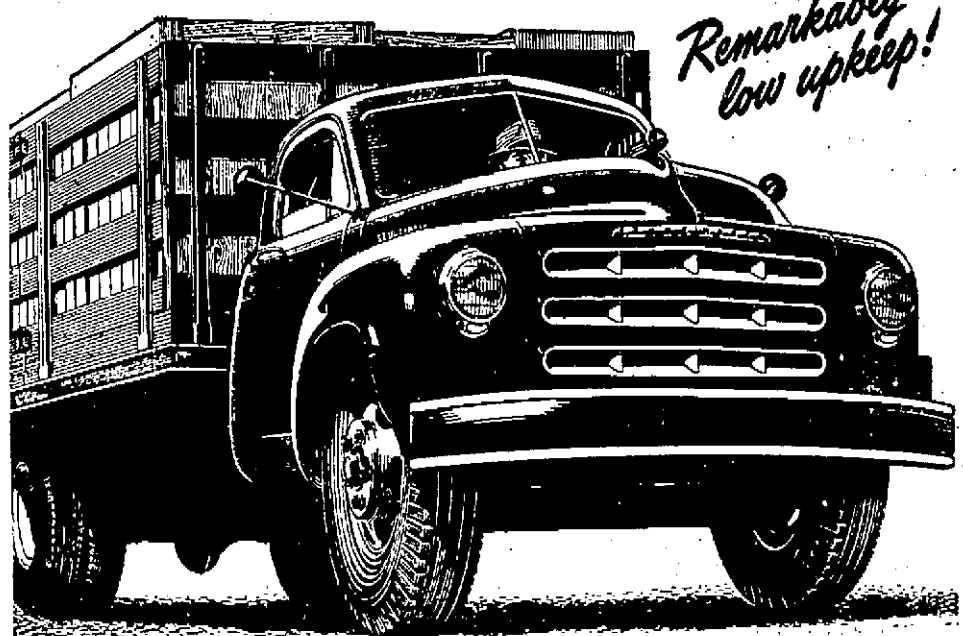
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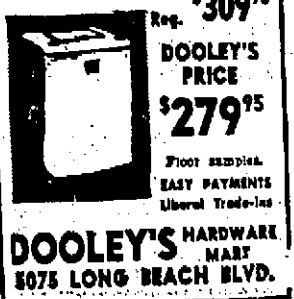
## Legion Visits VA Hospital

Activities on behalf of hospitalized veterans will be the principal topic at observance of American Legion Day at the Long Beach VA Hospital this afternoon. Several hundred Legionnaires and members of the Legion Auxiliary will take part.

A concert at 12:15 by Long Beach Municipal Band will precede the appearance of several speakers, including Tom Fowler, an administrative assistant at the hospital; John C. Dunn, Legion rehabilitation official; and May McCormack, president of the auxiliary's Department of California. At 1 p. m. Legionnaires and auxiliary members will distribute fruit and patients in the various wards. The public is invited to participate in this portion of the program.

At 7 p. m. a vaudeville show will be presented in the hospital's recreation hall for patients only.

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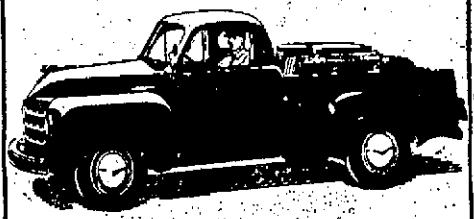
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**BELMONT J. SANCHEZ**

1350 AMERICAN AVE., LONG BEACH 70-7911

## County to Study Branch Jail Sites

Los Angeles County-owned acreage at various parts of the county will be considered next Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors as the possible site for the new branch County Jail.

Among the sites under consideration will be the Roger Jessup Park in San Fernando Valley, a juvenile camp in San Dimas Canyon and Biscailuz Center in East Los Angeles and the Jail Honor Farm at Castaic.

All of these locations would be alternate sites for the Branch County Jail which is being considered on Terminal Island. Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz has refused to approve the abandoned Los Angeles City Jail on Terminal Island as a branch county jail.

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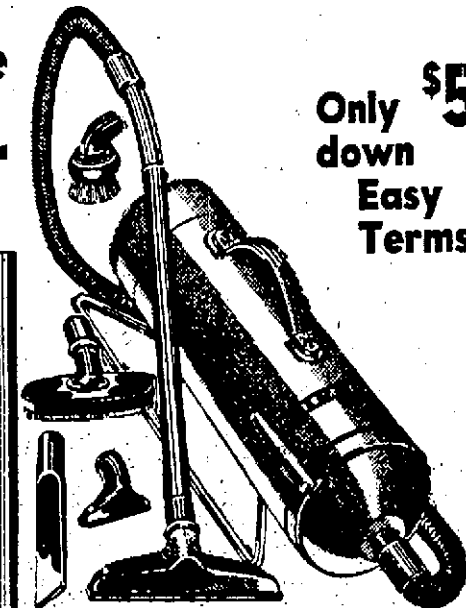
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# Chicken With Wine

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"WINE," says Shakespeare, "is a good familiar creature, if well used." And how is wine "well used?" In two words, it's this: "With Food."

You know how certain foods just naturally pair off to make extra eating pleasure: Ham and eggs, apple pie and cheese, pork and beans. It's the same way with meat and wine . . . and with those two legged birds, as well.

To bring out the full succulent flavor of roast chicken or turkey, try basting it with wine. Just mix three-fourths cup of warm table wine with one-fourth cup melted margarine or butter and spoon it over the bird while it roasts. For chicken, use a white table wine like California sauterne, chablis or Rhine wine. For turkey, use a red table wine like California burgundy or claret.

Recipe for an extra special chicken dish is given today by Mrs. James Lafferty, 148 Ravenna Drive. An artist in the realm of food seasoning, Mrs. Lafferty's recipe is one you'll want to make your very own. It may be found elsewhere on this page.

## Mrs. Lafferty's Chicken Sauterne:

Two to three-pound fryer, disjointed.

Salt and pepper to taste.

Melt ½ pound butter and ½ cup dry Sauterne Wine in roasting pan.

Lay chicken in flat—cover and bake 25 minutes on each side. Just before serving, place pan under broiler and brown. Three to four minutes on each side.

While you'll no doubt be serving chicken sauterne real often . . . just in case you like variety, try these:

### Chicken Fricassee

2 cups water  
2 cups California sauterne or Rhine wine  
1½ tsps. salt  
2 slices each carrot, onion  
Parsley and celery tops  
4 or 5 lb. fricassee hen  
3 tsps. flour  
½ cup thin cream  
2 egg yolks, beaten

Heat water and 1 cup of wine to boiling point in a large kettle. Add salt, vegetables and cut-up chicken; cover, simmer until tender (about 2 hours.) Take up chicken, keep hot. For gravy, strain broth, skim off excess fat; add remaining cup of wine and enough water to make 3 cups liquid in all; season. Reheat; thicken with flour mixed with cream and egg yolks. Add 1 cup hot cooked peas. Serve over hot chicken. Serves 4 or 5.

### Wine-Fried Chicken

Disjoint a good sized fryer; season but do not flour. In your skillet, heat 2 tsps. butter and 1 tbsp. oil. Add chicken and brown thoroughly on

all sides. Then add ¼ cup California sauterne wine, cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes or until tender. Add ½ cup cream (sweet or sour), heat again and serve on a platter with the wine-and-cream gravy poured over the chicken. Serves 4.

### Chicken Italian Style

1 frying chicken (3 to 3½ lbs.)  
¼ cup salad oil  
Salt and pepper  
1 clove garlic, sliced  
1 large onion, minced  
1 cup chopped celery  
½ cup canned or diced fresh tomatoes  
1 (8-oz.) can tomato sauce  
¼ cup California burgundy wine  
1 tbsp. chopped parsley  
Cut chicken into serving-size pieces. Rinse with cold water and wipe dry. Brown in oil in skillet. Sprinkle with salt and pepper while cooking. When browned, add garlic, onion and celery and cook until onion is soft. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce and the wine. Cover and simmer for 40 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Cook 5 minutes more. Serve with sauce spooned over chicken. Serves 3 or 4.

### Chicken Sauter Sec

1 frying chicken (about 3½ lbs.) cut in pieces for serving  
Flour  
Salt and pepper  
4 tsps. butter  
2 shallots or green onions, finely chopped  
2 tsps. chopped parsley



Flavor of fowl, to the tastes of many, is improved by the use of wine in cooking. Mrs. James Lafferty's friends laud her chicken sauterne, which she is shown preparing, above.

Sprinkling of thyme and basil  
½ cup California sauterne wine  
1 (4-oz.) can sliced mushrooms

Dust pieces of chicken with flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Melt butter in a large, heavy skillet; add chicken and saute until golden brown, turning the pieces frequently and adding more butter, if necessary. Add shallots, parsley, thyme, basil and wine; cover tightly and simmer gently for 30 minutes. Add drained

mushrooms; continue cooking for 15 minutes, or until chicken is tender and no liquid remains in the pan. Serves 3 or 4.

## Kitchen Tip:

MRS. LAFFERTY'S KITCHEN TIP: Marinate the less expensive cuts of meat in red or white table wine for several hours or overnight. The result is more tender meat, wonderfully flavored meat at budget prices. Marinating in wine does grand things for venison, too.

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### THE PET PARADE

## A Pal and a Hunter

By Karen Smith

**T**HE basset hound is treasured not only as a show dog and a kind, intelligent and affectionate pet but as a fine hunting dog. He is a cross between the old French bloodhound and the St. Hubert hound and is excellent for trailing, flushing and securing wounded game and game birds. He has great scenting ability and becomes well disciplined.

Since the basset hound learns easily, he is ready for sport at an early age. If trained and handled by his master only, he becomes strictly a one-man dog.

Having short legs, this dog easily maneuvers in dense cover.

He measures from 11 to 15 inches at the shoulders and has a long, heavily-boned body. His nose and head are also long. His brows are perpetual-



La Belle Veronica, a valuable basset hound and show dog, is pictured above with owner, W. R. Rowley of Long Beach.

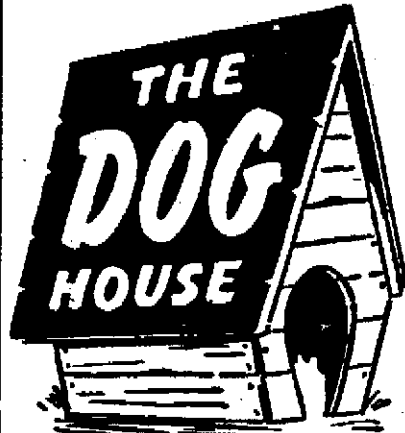
ly wrinkled even though he has a marvelous disposition. His ears are so soft, long and pendant that they can be tied in a knot above his head. His ears should not be overly handled when a tiny pup, for, just like every other puppy, he is born with his ears sealed for the purpose of stopping early infection. Even when older, his ears should not be injured.

**THE BASSET HOUND** illustrated here is three-year-old Champion La Belle Veronica, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rowley, 245 Termino Ave. Rowley is pictured with his dog.

La Belle Veronica has won best of breed 15 times, her latest being in the Golden Gate Kennel Club show at San Francisco and the Orange Empire Dog Club show at San Bernardino, both January events. At San Bernardino she was third in group, making seven group placings, better than any basset hound in the western states. She also won one best opposite in the past year. In

fact, she has won some distinction in every show in which she has appeared.

### YES, WE ARE



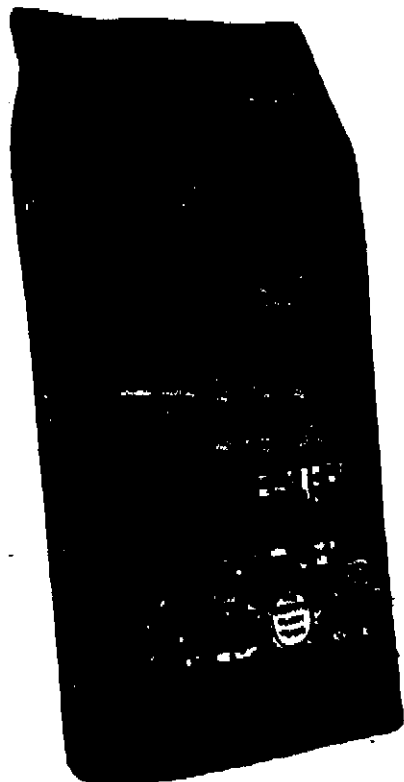
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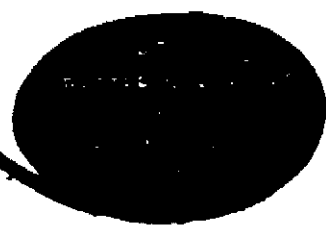
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## Baby Girls Are Outnumbered in Long Beach



IN THIS TYPICAL Long Beach hospital scene, the beribboned girl baby in the center is outnumbered by members of the opposite sex. Photographed in the nursery of Seaside Hospital the young lady is the daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Meyer, surrounded by the son of Mrs. Patsy Anderson, left, and the son of Mrs. Pauline Merriam.

## Red Cross Reaches One-Third of Quota

One-third of the \$268,350 quota for the Long Beach Red Cross Fund Campaign had been raised by Friday, Lewellyn Bixby Jr., campaign chairman, announced Saturday.

This represents \$45,030 in major gifts (24 per cent of quota) and \$44,424 in home gifts (57 per cent of quota), says Bixby. At first report on March 6, the two groups had 9 and 28 per cent of quota raised.

Belmont Shore Business, under the leadership of Omer Aiken, was the first division to make its quota in the current campaign, said Bixby. Aiken reported 100.7 per cent of quota raised.

Nineteen women colonels in the Home Gifts Division under Mrs. Francis J. Housel, chairman, have met their quotas. The women are working as follows: Fifteen in Lakewood, two in Central, one in North, and one in West Long Beach divisions.

Men leaders of 19 Major Gifts divisions reported at a Friday morning breakfast at Long Beach Chapter House, 319 W. Broadway. Women colonels of six Home Gifts areas reported at a Friday noon luncheon.

Corporations, special and miscellaneous gifts led the campaign with more than \$25,000 reported. Downtown Long Beach, including business firms, stores, public employees, office buildings and de-

## Red Cross to Start New First Aid Training Units

Two new courses in first aid, pressure, arm lift method of artificial respiration, Sandeman said.

Both courses, offered in cooperation with the Office of Civil Defense, are open to men and women over the age of 16.

The standard course begins Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Minnie Gant Elementary School, Britton Dr. and Atherton St. Maurice A. Long is instructor.

The advanced course starts Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Stevenson School, Fifth St. and Lime Ave. Mrs. Rosemary Carpenter is instructor.

To enroll in the advanced course a person must hold a standard card, received within the past three years. One standard course, taught by Charles Williams, already is under way Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m. in Whittier School, 17th St. and Walnut Ave.

Emphasized in the courses are correct methods for care of victims of sudden accidents or illness, including the new "back

## Book Discussion Group Forming

A beginning Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in North Long Beach Branch Library, 5571 Orange Avenue.

Registration is open to all adults and books are provided by the library. The group will be led by Edward R. Henselman, local teacher.

The course is offered by the Adult Division of Long Beach City College in co-operation with the library.

## 102 More Casualties

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Defense Department Saturday identified 102 additional casualties of the Korean War. The new list (No. 767) included 19 killed, 78 wounded, two injured accidentally, and three missing. In addition, 14 persons previously listed as missing were identified as captured by the enemy.

## Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES

An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized nonsurgical, nonmedical treatment which has proven successful for the past 33 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2501, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

## Girls Gain in Europe; Boy Babies Lead Here

By NEWT TODD

Females are increasing more rapidly in number than males in most areas of the world with the exception of Long Beach, local statisticians report. This trend is seen not only in countries where males are still in the majority, but also where females have long had superiority in numbers.

This community's ratio is almost even, with 48 per cent of the population represented by men. The population total of 250,767 is composed of 120,821 males and 129,946 females.

In Long Beach last year 4541 boy babies arrived, compared with 4367 girls, a male margin of 174. However, females heavily outnumber males in almost all the European countries, the local statisticians point out. This is particularly true in the Iron Curtain countries, where Eastern Germany, with 743 males for every 100 females, has the greatest imbalance between the sexes in Europe and probably in the world.

The other satellite countries, except Bulgaria, also show relatively low ratios of men to women.

No postwar figures are available for the Soviet Union, but there is good reason to believe that it has a considerable deficit of males. In 1939, the ratio there was 920 males to 1000 females. With the heavy losses suffered by

C. Underhill, all of the Lakewood-Los Altos area.

To this group, on March 13, were added Mmes. John Schoonenberger, E. Sprague, E. Lampel, P. A. Walker, M. Oatman, Leroy Hitchcock, Bonnie L. Ross, all of Lakewood-Los Altos; Mmes. Gustav Fleissig and W. P. Morse, Central Long Beach; Mrs. John Waterman, West Long Beach; and Mrs. Harry D. Cossarek of North Long Beach.

the Soviet Union in World War II, it is likely that the ratio is much lower now.

On our side of the iron curtain, Austria and Western Germany have the largest deficits of the stronger sex. In Finland, France, Spain and the British Isles the number of men is also well below that for women.

According to the statisticians, emigration has been one of the major factors in depleting Europe's male population, at the same time building up the totals of men in the New World.

At the turn of the century there were 1044 men for every 1000 women in the United States, and males maintained their numerical superiority until recent years. In Australia and New Zealand, relatively newly settled areas, males are still in the majority by a slight margin.

"The situation in Africa and Asia is more difficult to determine," one Long Beach statistician concluded. "Since large parts of these continents have never

## Burglars Even Take Wall 'Short Snorters'

Not content with the \$180 they looted from the cash register of a cafe at 1044 E. Anaheim St. early Saturday, burglars added insult to injury.

They stripped six one-dollar bills from the wall where they had been displayed. Each bill bore scores of autographs and were the familiar "short snorters" of World War II fame, police said.

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Well 3 Miles Deep

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, (AP)—An exploratory oil well near the town of Languillas has reached a depth of 17,042 feet—more than three miles—after two years of drilling, the Shell Caribbean Petroleum Co. reported Saturday.

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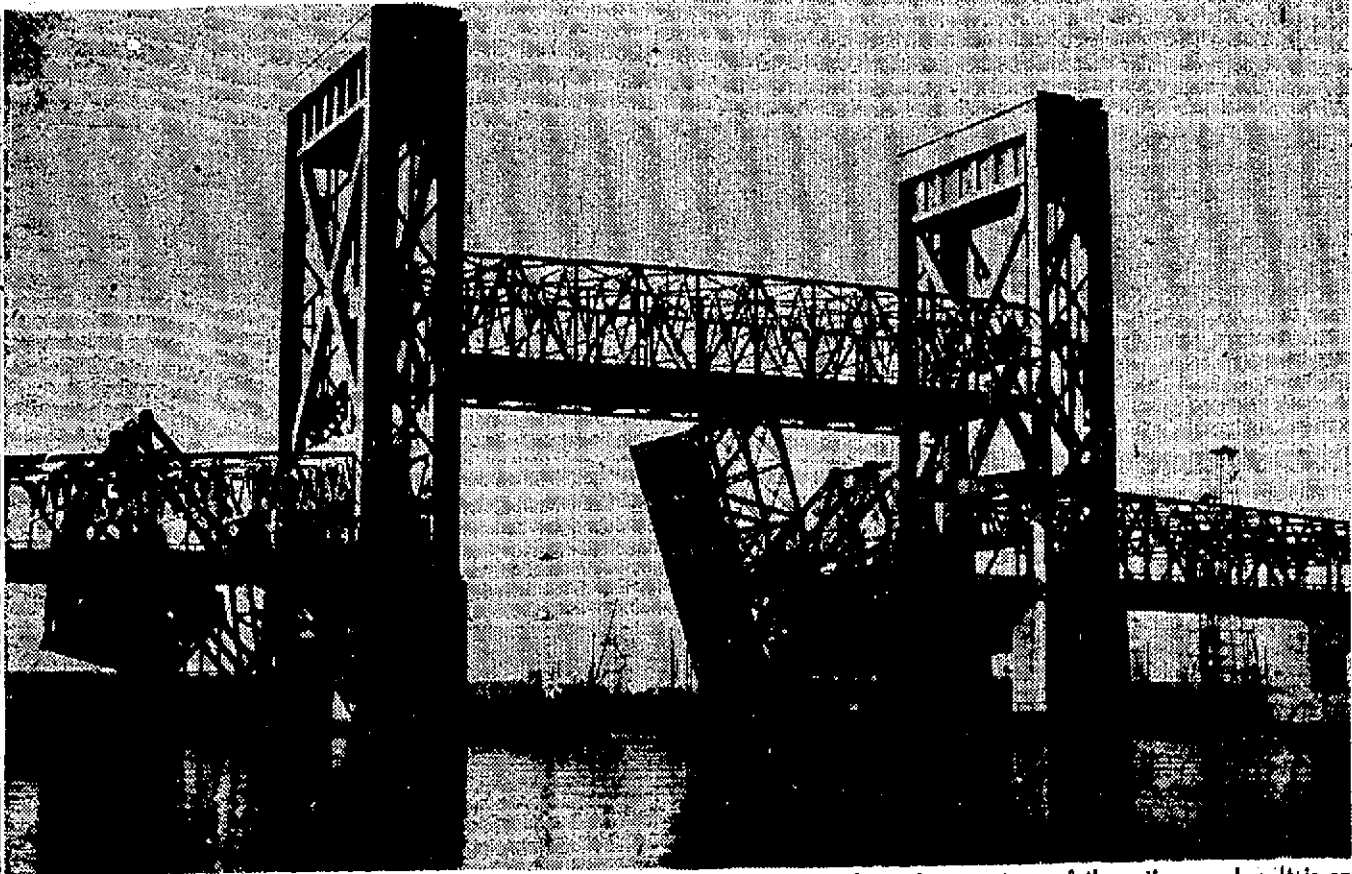
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# Small Button, Big Wheels Make Heim Bridge Tick

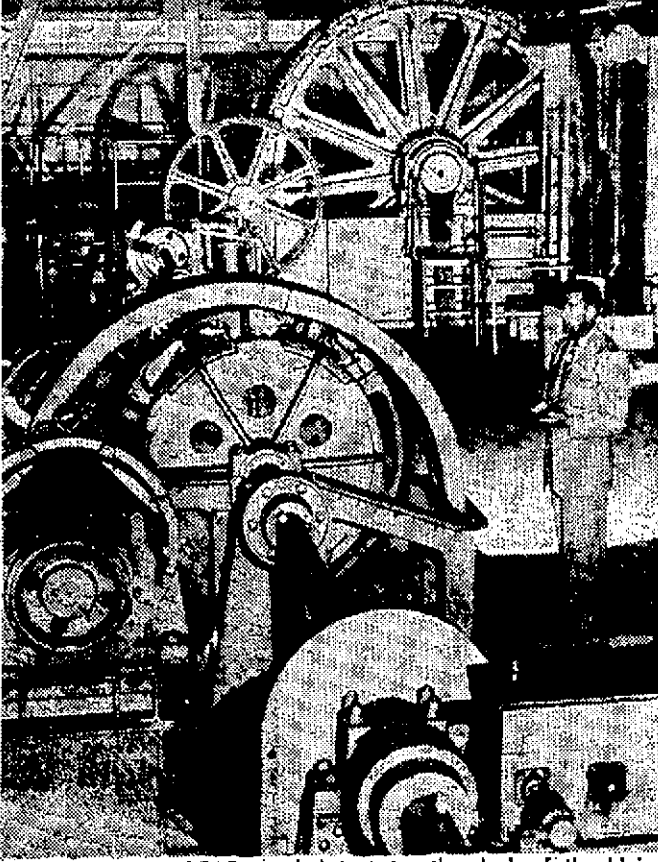


ITS CENTER SPAN LIFTED to permit passage of a motorized oil barge, the Commodore Heim Bridge makes a symmetrical picture. The \$5 million bridge towers 220 feet above the mean low tide level of the channel. The bridge deck is 200 feet long, weighs 820 tons and can be lifted 75 feet a minute with push of one button. On the average of 10,000 cars pass over the bridge daily. The

center span is hoisted an average of three times a day. It is an all-electric bridge and incorporates safety equipment to protect shipping and motorists alike. Bridge is the major arterial link with Terminal Island. It has been in operation since 1947 under jurisdiction of the Long Beach Harbor Department. It was built by the Navy. (Staff Photos by Ed Lundburg.)



BRIDGE ENGINEER VAL J. DEASER stands on Heim Bridge catwalk and watches two small surface craft navigate Cerritos Channel. In background is the old Bascule bridge which parallels the Heim structure on Ford Ave. Smaller craft with "tall sticks" for masts cause the huge Heim Bridge to raise its center span.



HALF OF THE GEAR needed to raise the deck of the Heim Bridge is shown here. Electric motors, differential, bull wheel and other pushbutton machinery is housed in the top of each bridge tower. This activating machinery weighs 60 tons. Each tower also supports a 400-ton concrete block which acts as a counterweight. The room measures 100 feet by 35 feet by 20 feet.

# Beauty Campaigners Cling to City Face-Lifting Plan

The city charter "snag" in appointing an independent city park director has not sidetracked plans for a citywide beautification program, sponsors of the Beautiful Home Town campaign announced Saturday.

Women sponsors of the drive said they received hundreds of telephone calls supporting their plans since Tuesday's City Council meeting and pointed to this fact as "solid proof of the overwhelming interest in the citywide beautification program."

City Atty. Irving M. Smith Tuesday advised the women that the charter would have to be amended before a park director, responsible directly to the city manager, could be appointed to guide the proposed city beautification program.

The campaign sponsors, backed by representatives of 18 leading local women's organizations, promptly announced they would return with another recommendation in the near future.

Mrs. Herbert Waite, organizer of the beautification drive, said the sponsors have received hundreds of telephone calls from both men and women.

"It is evident that Long Beach residents have civic pride and a responsible attitude toward the development of their home town," she said. "A program of beautification will make this the most important recreational resort town of the nation."

Noting that air currents permit Long Beach to remain one of the few smog-free cities in Southern California, the Beautiful Home Town Committee said:

"The responsibility of a beautiful home town belongs to every

## CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL FLOWER SHOW

HOLLYWOOD PARK INGLEWOOD

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DAILY THRU MARCH 22nd

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Enclosed is my check or money order for \$5.00 for my first month in advance.

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## Escaped Convicts Objects to Hunt

VANDALIA, Ill.—(AP) About 65 armed men searched the Kaskaskia river bottomlands Saturday for three young convicts who overpowered two Vandalia state prison farm guards and escaped.

Two other fugitives were captured about two hours after the break.

Assistant Warden Edward Lange recruited "almost all the help at the farm" to search for the fugitives.

The five convicts overpowered Guards Melvin Koelme and W. O. Wilson Friday night after the officers had made the 8 p. m. check of the convicts' dormitory.

## Report Theft Admitted By School Official

HANFORD, Cal.—Police Saturday reported Albert W. Van Velkinburg, 35-year-old school building inspector, has admitted the theft of \$133 from a safe in the Hanford Union High School.

The police said Van Velkinburg, a \$500 a month official, was one of three persons who knew the combination of the safe, and suspicion fastened on him when it was learned he was having financial difficulties.

# Capt. Bradley Hoover Now Lonesome Man, Showing Gain Nixon Teacher Tells Alumni

Although still in the Sutter Hospital at Sacramento, Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley's condition is improving day by day, according to Don Muchmore, close friend of the Assemblyman who has just returned from the capital.

Muchmore talked at length several times with Capt. Bradley's doctors and Mrs. Bradley relative to the Assemblyman's condition following a heart attack. The doctors said he is making good progress and they are allowing him to do a number of things not permitted immediately after the attack.

Affairs of 70th District constituents are being handled by four of Bradley's neighboring Assemblymen, including Herbert R. Kloocksien of the 44th District. If one of these Assemblymen should become ill after Bradley's return he will give similar assistance to them. This is a tradition of the California Legislature.

Muchmore said Mrs. Bradley had received hundreds of cards and letters and many floral gifts for the captain. He suggested that no more flowers be sent, as the hospital room is overflowing with blossoms.

When President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon climbed from their cars at the end of the Inauguration Day parade and walked to the reviewing stand, they were surrounded by Secret Service men and other officials. In the third car was one passenger and when he got out, he stood alone for several minutes.

That man was former President Herbert Hoover. Dr. Paul S. Smith of Whittier College told the fourth annual banquet of the Long Beach Harbor Area Whittier Alumni Association Sunday night.

"As I watched him," Dr. Smith said, "I thought there is a lonesome man, standing for a lonesome idea."

Hoover is a symbol of conservatism in America, the Whittier College president said, and the bulk of American thinking today is not conservative, but "liberal or liberal plus."

Dr. Smith was the guest at the inauguration of Vice President Nixon, a graduate of Whittier College in 1934 and a major student of Dr. Smith in the field of American constitutional history and government. The Vice President also is a member of the governing board of the college.

"Today the American mood is left of center, so much so that we have to the greatest degree we will ever have emphasis on such subjects as sociology and group dynamics, and a marked decrease in interest and emphasis on such subjects as history and constitutional government," Dr. Smith said.

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## Slow Change Seen by Housing Chief

WASHINGTON—(AP) Federal Housing Chief Albert M. Cole, starting out on his new job last week, gave firm assurances that the Eisenhower administration will make no hasty decisions to alter the government's role in housing.

Cole said he plans to make a thorough study of what the government's "approach" to housing should be. But he emphasized that he contemplates a "long-range" program that will not be ready for unveiling until next year.

Cole's appointment as Housing and Home Finance Administrator was attacked on the Senate floor by Democrats who described the former Kansas Republican Congressman as an "enemy" of public housing. Cole himself earlier had promised not to "scuttle" the National Housing Act.

## Oil Field Discoverer Killed in Train Crash

EARLMART, Cal.—George H. Hadley, 76-year-old Eureka, Nev., oil broker, was killed here Friday when his car was struck by a northbound Southern Pacific train.

Hadley was reported to have made the discovery of the rich Cuyama oil field in Ventura County five years ago.

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Signed: Mrs. Virginia Murray.

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Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith.

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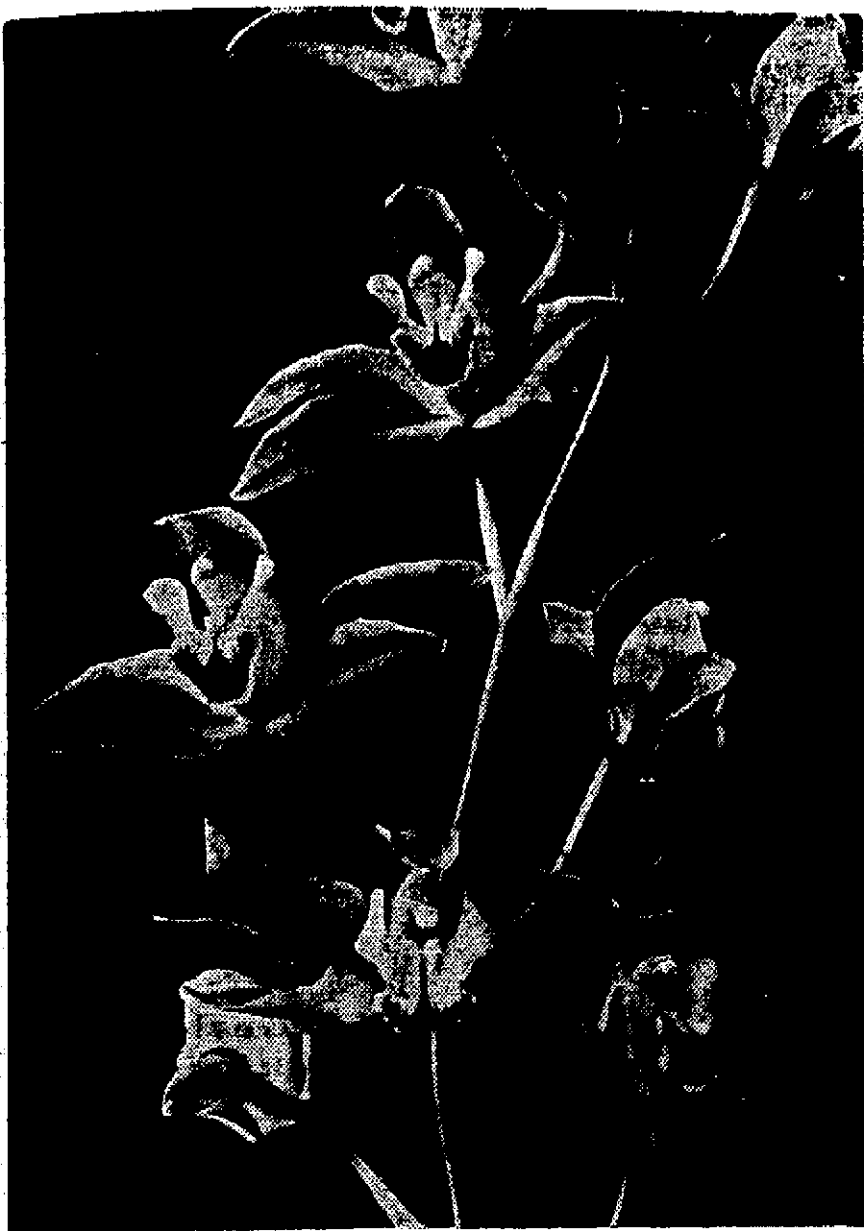
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# An Orchid for You!



Edwin T. Merchant Photo for Bodger Seeds

Cymbidium orchids thrive in sheltered outdoor locations and are less trouble to grow than begonias or gardenias.

By Bob Gilmore

IT IS certainly less expensive to grow an orchid than to buy one. But, of course, it all depends on the variety. Without doubt you will probably have more fun, and gardening success, growing a cymbidium orchid than any other comparable subject.

One of the most amazing facts about cymbidium orchids is their ease of culture. Not all orchids must be grown in an expensive greenhouse nor do they require the care of a professional grower. If you can grow a rose then you can grow a cymbidium and very likely the plant will cause less trouble than a begonia or a gardenia.

There are many varieties and types of orchids. However, it is possible to make two main categories: Terrestrials whose roots grope in the soil and epiphytes which anchor themselves on other plants or rocks. Although epiphyte orchids frequently grow on trees they are not parasites. Cymbidium orchids which retain their foliage throughout the year are known as evergreen terrestrial orchids.

These plants are native to Asia, mainly India and Indo-

china. They grow wild in their homeland in dead tree stumps and other comparable forms of decaying vegetation. This situation provides splendid drainage, a factor that is highly essential for normal development. Experts will tell you that more cymbidium orchids die from poor drainage than from any other single factor.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** is one of the few districts where cymbidium orchids may be grown outdoors. They are of course highly sensitive to frost. Two weeks of extremely cold weather is plenty of reason for growing the plants in a protected spot. They do quite well as house plants.

When preparing the soil keep in mind the necessity for quick run-off of excess moisture. A soil mixture of equal parts of leaf mold and mountain soil will prove excellent. Add sufficient quantities of gravel to prevent any packing of the soil. Avoid heavy soils such as adobes or clays as these have a tremendous capacity for moisture retention. They are prone to become water-logged and this condition is dangerous for cymbidium orchids.

Growing cymbidiums on raised beds usually solves the drainage problem. The beds may approximate from eight to

12 inches above the soil level. Water will naturally flow to the lower level, thus insuring the necessary growing conditions.

**HOW AND WHEN** to water are of course dependent on local conditions. Even then experts disagree. But to be on the safe side take it easy; it's far better to err on the side of too little, rather than too much. Too much water easily can clog up the drainage and this is especially true if the plants are being grown in pots.

Although it is always perilous to make any recommendations concerning watering here are a few generalizations: During the winter hold off on watering as the plants tend to go dormant and do not need their moisture. During the summer apply water about once or twice a month. After each watering the soil should be thoroughly wetted to a depth of at least four or five inches. Then don't water again until the soil dries out somewhat.



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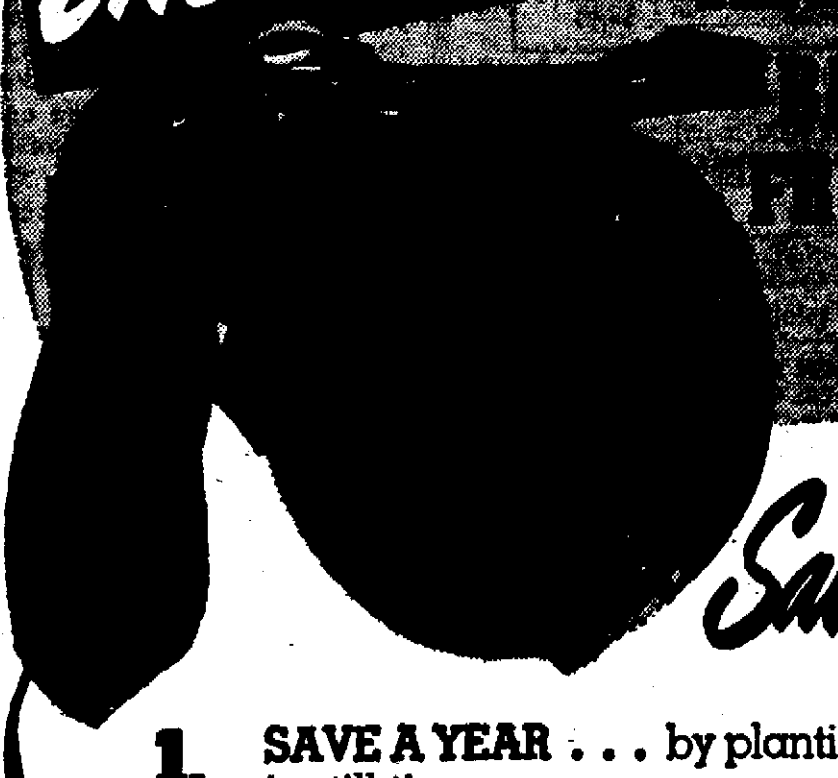
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# Tall, Blue Delphinium

By Walter Finch

ONE of the most useful plants available to the home gardener for background planting is the Pacific hybrid delphinium. Like a clear blue sky, its tall spikes with their masses of blue florets form a perfect setting for more brightly colored flowers. There are some charming lavender and white delphiniums, of course, but the usual colors are shades of blue and violet.

A planting of delphinium is beautifully effective behind rose bushes, as long as the roses are not unusually tall growing or pillar types. And plant a row of rich colored pansies in front of the roses for contrasting trim, according to

the Bedding Plant Advisory Board.

Try building this curtain of color behind a bird bath or some other garden focal point: For the background use delphinium, with their dramatic blue spikes soaring up as high as five feet. In front of them, plant Iceland poppies in pastel shades of red and yellow. Finish off with a border of English primroses, with their bright rose, pink and white flowers.

Pacific hybrid delphiniums are excellent background plants for almost any sunny flower bed. They also come in handy for other sunny spots where you have a wall or fence to dress up.



Bodger Photo

Delphiniums' tall blue spikes provide a perfect setting for more brightly-hued flowers.

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week. . . Early vegetable crops as well as certain ornamental seedlings can be forced into speedy maturity with plant protectors. These act like miniature hot houses for each plant. The protectors also shelter the plants from bugs, wind, frost, rain and hail. Yet they allow sunlight to penetrate through the cover.

While the old-fashioned custom of wearing a boutonniere seems to be passing out, yet you can still continue to grow carnations in your garden. Try some of the novel varieties which, while slightly more expensive, are certainly worth the difference in price. To keep plants from toppling over, they may be staked as they grow.

Perennial phlox thrives in most parts of Southern California. As a border plant it will provide "a tremendous show of color. Named varieties are available in a wide range of colors, both vivid and pastel.

Carnellias may be fed after the flowering period which is

when they start their new growth. A peat mulch over their root zone that is kept damp will encourage healthy growth.

## Lightning on Ice

(Continued From Page 2.)

ver Skates award and received medals in the 1951-52 winter carnival in St. Paul.

In the intermediate division, the club's sparkplug is 16-year-old Stanley Fail, Paramount. His many achievements include a new outdoor record for junior boys in Minnesota in the 880-yard sprint. Only recently, he set a new national indoor two-mile record at Champaign, Ill. His time was six minutes, 7.5 seconds, beating the old record by about seven seconds.

There are many other skaters of championship caliber in the club, including Tommy Thompson, Bill Seagrave, Ross

Zucco, Leroy Strand, Danny Saunders, Henry Pylman and Ronny Scheer. On the distaff side, the leading skater probably is 19-year-old Alice Plyman of Artesia.

Officers are Dave Kosareff, president; Sel Handler, vice president; La Vena Fowler, secretary, and Bill Seagrave, treasurer. Race officials are Joe Schwartz, starter, and Bill Postma, timer.

Know how many of these race skaters keep in physical condition? Bicycle riding. Quite a number of the members of Ice Club DeMorra are bike clubbers, too.

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## Indians Take White Man's Path to Jobs

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO—(AP). American Indians are taking city jobs.

Their quest for better wages and living standards is prompted by the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs and economic necessity. They are leaving the reservations in a voluntary Indian relocation project started a year ago.

Kurt Dreifuss, director of the Midwest Field Placement Office, says 250 wage-earning Indians between 21 and 40 years old moved to Chicago last year. They brought along an equal number of dependents.

What's more, employers welcomed them with open arms. Indians found jobs as machinists, stenographers, hospital aids, shipping clerks, welders, warehouse workers and construction laborers.

Chippewas and Sioux lead the list of relocatees from 20 tribes on reservations throughout the United States. Most applicants came from Oklahoma, Arizona, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Nathaniel Lewis, 32, a Cherokee from Stillwell, Okla., came to Chicago and got a white collar job the same day he arrived. He served in the U. S. Air Force from 1942 to 1946 as a cryptographer (code expert).

As a willing relocatee, Lewis' hunt for a job was made easier by the Indian Bureau, which set up its first field placement office here a year ago. There are others now in Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and Denver.

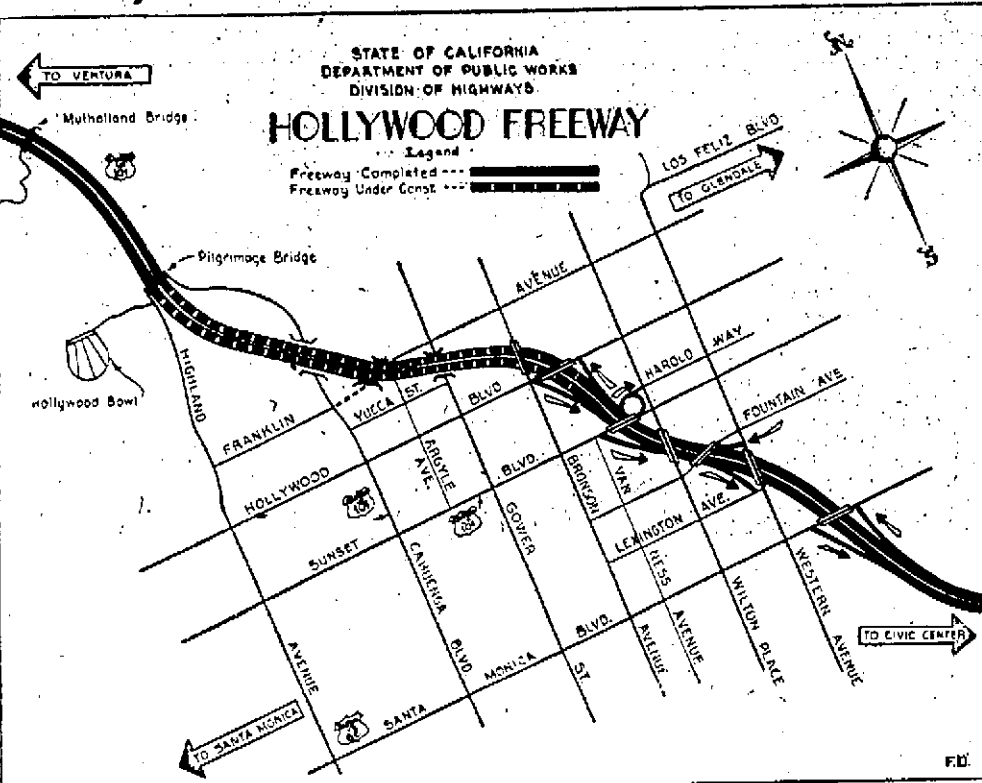
The relocation of American Indians to industrial centers is part of a new effort to give them a fair break to earn a living.

Most of the 400,000 Indians on reservations are hard up. Dreifuss said, "Indians who work at seasonal jobs—farms, resorts, hotels, railroads—received workers' compensations and public assistance during idle periods but there is little opportunity for permanent year-round work on or near reservations."

Most of the reservation land is sub-marginal and will not support the whole Indian population. With the Indian increasing in numbers, Dreifuss said, one answer to the problem is for them to move to the cities.

Indians apply for city jobs through state employment serv-

## Hollywood Freeway Section Ready



ANOTHER SECTION of the Hollywood Freeway will be opened Monday. The short stretch extending from Western Ave. to Hollywood Blvd., includes five bridges. Right-of-way cost \$4,700,000 and construction \$4,237,500, a total of \$8,937,500. Dorothy Lamour will head the Hollywood delegation at the ceremonies.

If they meet requirements, the government pays their transportation to the city. A grant of \$30 a week and \$10 a week for each dependent up to four is given the head of a family for three weeks.

The field placement office has a full-time housing specialist to help locate desirable furnished apartments.

"Since Chicago is a large melting pot, the Indian enjoys a freedom he can't enjoy close to his reservation," Dreifuss said. "When he comes to Chicago, he is accepted as an individual and finds his place on his own; he isn't just an Indian, he's a worker."

Relocating reservation Indians in a city is not without its problems. About 40 per cent have gone back to the blanket. They say city noises bother them and mangle tail buildings are falling on them. Some never get used to riding in elevators.

## CAN WAIT FOR 16 MONTHS

## Flu Bugs in No Rush to Do Their Damage

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Reporter

CHICAGO—(AP). The "flu virus" can sit around on a floor or table for 16 months and still be able to cause influenza.

Some other germs set loose by a person's sneeze or cough can live for 30 months and still pack a sickness wallop.

These are new findings from studies at the University of Chicago Medical School by Dr. William Lester and associates.

Certain conditions, especially humidity, must be just right for germs or viruses to survive that long, but the tests show that sickness-causing germs can live much longer, on floors, clothing or other objects, than had once been thought.

This points to a new phase of the war against the spread of disease germs—ground warfare. Most people fear the aerial side of a sneeze or cough, the infection coming from breathing in germs floating in the air in tiny droplets of moisture.

But the germs which have settled down upon some surface apparently can be just as dangerous or more dangerous if they become stirred up to float in the air again—long after the first airborne germs have died or disappeared.

The tests were made in the air-conditioned rooms here which in war-time were the regional laboratory of the commission on air-borne infections of the Army epidemiological board. Dr. Lester has been supervising the disease-spread studies since the retirement in 1949 of Dr. O. H. Robertson.

Droplets of germs or "flu virus" were placed on clean surfaces in a room in which temperature and humidity were carefully controlled. After 16 months' time, the dried influenza particles still could cause "flu" in mice. After 30 months, streptococcus germs still were alive, able to cause infections.

A main key to how long they live is humidity. If germs are released into very dry air, they dry out very quickly, and can go into a resting state.

Germs survived best when the relative humidity—the moisture content of the air in respect to temperature—was 16 per cent or less. But even up to 35 per cent humidity, large numbers of germs still survived for many weeks or months. Above 35 per cent, there was a sharp drop in survival, but a few organisms still were able to live for months.

A relative humidity of 35 per cent or below is not unusual during winter months in many homes and buildings having central heating.

If germs are shot into the air in tiny droplets, they can float almost indefinitely in the air. These airborne germs live if the humidity is low, and they can become dried out very quickly. But they also survive well if the

humidity is very high, so that there is no drying out at all, or only a little.

## Queen Bess to Meet Tito This Week

LONDON—(AP). The royal carports were laid out Saturday night for the historic meeting of a queen and a Communist.

The queen is Britain's young Elizabeth II.

The Communist is burly Marshal Tito, president of Yugoslavia, who threw off the Kremlin yoke in 1948 and made his name part of the language: Titoism.

Tito and the queen will merely exchange well-worn diplomatic courtesies across the red carpet but the encounter will have a twist for history.

For Tito it will be a major diplomatic gesture of friendship for the west. It will be the high spot of his first trip outside Yugoslavia since he turned his back on the Kremlin.

For the queen, Tito will symbolize the possibility that more Soviet satellite states will dare to break away from Kremlin rule.

The date of Tito's visit to the queen is still a closely kept secret; it probably will be in mid-week.

## Swedish Court Backs Conviction of Blackmailer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—(AP). The Swedish court of appeals Saturday upheld the conviction of Kurt Haljby, 57, accused blackmailer of the late King Gustaf V, but cut two years of his eight-year prison sentence.

High palace officials testified that Haljby believed "his intimacy with the king entitled him to demand aid from him." A psychiatrist testified he was told Haljby had extorted a quarter million crowns (\$48,375) from the royal family over several years.

The court of appeals, in fixing the six-year sentence, ruled that some of the evidence must remain secret for 30 years. Haljby's attorney said he would appeal the case to the Swedish supreme court.

## Explosion at Puente Mansion Kills Worker

PUENTE—(AP). An explosion at the historic John Rowland mansion killed one man Saturday and seriously injured another. Howard Campbell, 50, of Ontario, was killed when gasoline fumes ignited setting off the explosion.

Lawrence Campbell, brother of Howard, who was working with him in the 98-year-old mansion's kitchen at the time, was taken to Covina Hospital with serious burns.

## Action Slow in Picking New U. N. Leader

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(AP). Britain and France tried but failed to get a quick meeting of the U. N. Security Council's big five to discuss a new U. N. secretary-general. Spokesmen said the meeting may not be held until next Wednesday.

Russia used its 56th veto Friday to reject Lester B. Pearson, Canadian foreign secretary and U. N. Assembly president, as successor to Trygve Lie.

Lie has resigned his post in the face of what he called crude Russian pressure, but has agreed to stay on until a new secretary-general is elected.

Pearson got nine votes in the 11-nation security council, one country—reliably reported to be Lebanon—abstained, and Russia vetoed him.

Philippine ambassador and former assembly president, received five votes—not enough to elect; and there were two votes against him and four abstentions. Romulo was the original U. S. nominee. The U. S. shifted over to support of Pearson after the vote on Romulo.

The Russian candidate, Poland's Foreign Minister Stanislaw Skrzyszewski, got only one vote.

The council agreed to meet again next Thursday, but the big five permanent members—the U. S., Britain, France, Russia and Nationalist China—were asked to hold a meeting beforehand to see if they could make a deal. The negative vote of any one of the five can kill off any candidate, no matter how many other votes he gets.

The British and French tried to get the five together Saturday. Both the U. S. and Russia replied they couldn't meet Saturday or today. The Russians suggested a Monday meeting, but China's T. T. Tsiang has to be in Chicago for a meeting.

Assembly sessions to debate the hot question of communism and Lie's personnel handling in the U. N. are scheduled for Tuesday.

It appeared, spokesmen said, that a big five meeting could not be held before next Wednesday.

## ATOMS, BUMPS, GOOD ON BOTH

ST. LOUIS—(AP). Chancellor Arthur H. Compton of Washington University, noted for his atomic research, has solved a school crisis—he designed a more bumpless bump.

School engineers had installed bumps in campus roads to prevent speeding. The bumps served their purpose but students and teachers complained the bumps were rough on slow drivers also.

Dr. Compton did some research. Work on the new bumps, longer and with a more gradual incline, will begin in about two weeks, the school announced Saturday.

## And Hawaii Makes 49



A FLAG WITH 50 STARS, easily convertible to 49 in case Hawaii makes the grade and Alaskan statehood is deferred, has been offered to Uncle Sam by Philip C. Brown, longtime resident of Long Beach. Brown reports expressions of interest in letters from Vice President Nixon and members of the Eisenhower cabinet.

## Taft's Eldest Son Picked as Ireland Envoy

WASHINGTON—(AP). William Howard Taft III, the Gaelic-speaking son of Senate Republican Leader Taft, will be appointed ambassador to Ireland, the White House announced Saturday.

A spokesman said President Eisenhower will send the nomination to the Senate in the near future. Precise timing was not discussed, although newsmen noted next Tuesday, sometimes called the 17th of Ireland, is St. Patrick's Day.

The new ambassador-designate is 38, the eldest of the Ohio Senator's three sons and a long-time student of Gaelic. He was reported some time ago seeking the Ireland appointment, and his father said then he would not try to help him get it.

Told of Saturday's announcement, the Senator said he had had nothing to do with it but was pleased. He added: "I think he is qualified and will do a good job."

Young Taft was a special assistant to the chief of American mission in Ireland in 1948, dealing primarily with economic cooperation work. He is now with the Central Intelligence Agency.

He is an Episcopalian. He is married and has four children.

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## GOLDEN WEDDING FOR SPANOS

## Pop Landed in U. S. With \$2

By VERA WILLIAMS 66, conducted the Milano Cafe on W. Ocean Blvd. Their place was headquarters for the men of the famous in Long Beach for their fleet, for the Spanos, with six kindness as for their spaghetti, children of their own, understood chicken cacciatore and pizzas, are the problems of lonely men, far celebrating their golden wedding from home.

The Navy boys always said I was like their mother," says Pop. For 18 years, Pop and Mom looked like their mother, says who in private life are Joseph and Josephine Spano, now 74 and soon they would say their mother



WITH HIS BOXER REBELLION flag, Pop Joseph Spano and Mom Josephine Spano, celebrated in Long Beach for their Italian cooking and generosity, pose for their golden wedding picture. Friends are invited to an open house for them Monday at 682 Santiago Ave.—(Staff Photo.)

## WANTS TAX RELIEF

## Citizen in Barrel Marches Forward

By WALTER BREEDER JR. NEW YORK—(AP). The little man in the barrel is on the march. Through taxpayer associations in 38 states, Mr. Average Citizen is putting pressure on politicians from U. S. Congressmen down to local dogcatcher in a growing demand for tax relief.

Never before in the history of this nation has the public clamor for tax reduction been as loud and insistent, say officials of the Tax Foundation, non-partisan, privately financed research organization here.

At least a dozen major taxpayer-sponsored projects are under way, all aimed at the goal of lower taxes.

Hot as a pistol right now is the "IGHAT" (pronounced ee-gat) campaign. The five letters stand for the campaign slogan: "I'm Gonna Holler About Taxes." Conceived by Quaker Oats Co., it now includes such influential participants as General Electric Co., International Harvester Co., Sears Roebuck, American Farm Bureau Federation, Erie Railroad, Grocery Manufacturers of America and Montgomery Ward. Its objective is to awaken tax-awareness among employees of participating firms and members of participating trade and civic organizations.

The central clearing house for the nation's thousands of taxpayer groups, the National Conference of State Taxpayer Organizations, is backing IGHAT to the hilt. But it has other irons in the fire.

As the income tax deadline neared, the conference revived the taxpayer stamps it introduced last year. The stamp is pasted on the envelope containing your income tax return. It shows a typical American family—father, mother and two children—clad in nothing but wooden barrels. As they stand in front of the U. S. Treasury Building, dad complains: "It's no joke, I'm broke. More than a million stamps were distributed last year. The conference hopes to make it an annual custom."

Conference public relations experts are keeping close tabs on a campaign recently launched in Wyoming and Colorado. Its slogan is keyed to the theme of self-sacrifice, admittedly a difficult point to put over, but sponsors say it's going great guns. The slogan is: "We'll take less from government if government takes less from us."

Fred Bennion of Denver, executive director of the Colorado Public Expenditures Council, started the ball rolling by sending questionnaires to representative business, farm and professional groups.

"What will you give up?" the questionnaires asked. Business men were asked if they would willingly forego such government-paid-for benefits as subsidies in the form of low postal rates, or low-interest RFC credit. Farmers were asked how they felt about eliminating price supports and the payments they receive for carrying out soil con-

## Brink's Holdup Rated Now at \$2,700,000

BOSTON—(AP). The Boston Globe said Saturday night that the loot of the Brink's holdup in 1950 totaled \$2,700,000 and not \$1,219,000.

The money-carrying firm had reported after the theft that an audit disclosed loss of \$1,219,000 in "cash" and about \$300,000 in veterans and non-negotiable commercial checks.

The Globe said, however, that the loot also included \$1,481,000 in "unregistered, coupon-bearing bonds" which were "just as good as cash."

come into the kitchen, and pretty had an apron like I was wearing. And pretty, soon they would offer to help. After that, they were like our own.

## NO PAY FOR POP

"I wouldn't take pay," says Pop. "They called me into service 10 minutes after Pearl Harbor. I set up the mess hall at the Armory, Seventh and California. I took things from my own kitchen to do it. The boys were crazy about my cooking. They wanted me to go to Alaska with them."

There is a slight wistfulness in his voice.

"I wouldn't let him go," says Mom. "—Alaska!" When Mom speaks, a point is settled.

Along with his Boxer Rebellion wound, a scar on his leg, and his Italian army discharge, medal and certificate, a Boxer Rebellion flag and a big yellow and red handkerchief bearing the map of Italy given him when he entered the Italian army, Pop shows his discharge from the California State Guard and a citation from Gov. Warren for his service to the guard.

The Spanos also have a Navy citation for feeding Navy men gratis and letting them sleep gratis on the floor of the Milano Cafe once when there was a storm and flood and the lads could not get back to their ships.

## 15-DAY CROSSING

Pop was born in Reggio, Calabria, toward the toe of Italy's boot, and Mom in Ciarda, Palermo, Sicily. They came to the United States shortly after the turn of the century—it took 15 days to cross the ocean at that time—and they met and were married in Gouverneur, N. Y.

Just back from China and discharged from the army in Naples, Pop remembers that he landed in the United States with \$2 in his pocket. "I ate that up and then I shoveled snow for 14 hours before I got another meal," he recalls.

The Spanos have four sons, Dick, Carl, Don and Ted, all of Long Beach; two daughters, Mrs. Milburn (Margaret) Oliver of Long Beach and Mrs. Rose Thompson of San Francisco; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

They will have a golden wedding dinner tonight at the Don Spano home, 171 Savona Wk. They will repeat their wedding vows Monday morning after mass in St. Bartholomew's Church.

Then there will be open house for them Monday afternoon and evening at the Oliver home, 682 Santiago Ave. Some 250 invitations have been issued for the open house, but the Spanos and the Oliviers hope that all friends, whether or not they received invitations, will attend.

## Hobby Horse Fun

Raises Hob; Rider Jailed for Assault

WASHINGTON—(AP). A man who likes to ride the kids' mechanical hobby horse in a downtown drug store was charged Saturday with assault with a deadly weapon as a result of his rides.

Detective Andrew J. Gerber quoted George Littlefield, 21, as saying he hit Calvin Rocklear, a drug store clerk, with a can of chocolate syrup because Rocklear sneezed at him.

Gerber said Littlefield kept putting dimes in the mechanical horse. The drug store manager decided the kids waiting should have their turns. Littlefield, the officer said, refused to leave and hit Rocklear in the side with the can.

Rocklear, 19, was treated at Casualty Hospital and released. However, he collapsed and was rushed back to the hospital where it was found a blood clot had developed in his side. Then Littlefield was arrested.

## Income Tax Due

Not Later Than Midnight Monday

Because today, Mar. 15, is Sunday, the government will have to wait another 24 hours before putting the final bite on the taxpayers.

F. T. Chamberlain, head of the Long Beach office of the Internal Revenue Bureau, 500 E. Fourth St., says his staff will be on duty there until midnight, Mar. 16.

Telephones will be in operation until the midnight deadline for 1954 income tax filings, Chamberlain said.

"Let me repeat," he said "the new deadline for filing income tax returns is midnight, Monday, Mar. 16."

## 'Howl' Heard as Court

Name Change Proposed

REDONDO BEACH—What's in a name?

Well, the South Bay Municipal Court by any other name isn't going to smell so sweet, according to Ernest Stout, chief clerk of the court.

In fact, says Stout, a good many people in the area embraced by the judicial district are raising a big "stink" over a bill introduced into the State Legislature by Sen. Jack Tenney of Los Angeles which would change the court name from South Bay to Redondo Beach Municipal Court.

This, Stout says, caused howls of wrath from folks in Torrance, Palos Verdes, Lomita, Rolling Hills, Hermosa Beach, Gardena



LAST MOMENTS of life for Navy photographer Thomas L. McGraw are depicted by his photo of a bomb breaking loose from a Corsair fighter as it landed on the flight deck of the USS Oriskany off Korea. Explosion of the bomb killed McGraw, one other and injured 15.—(UP Telephoto.)

## Hit Run Case Suspect Held

COMPTON—Accused of crashing his auto into the home of George Newchurch, 2102 Oris Ave., Willowbrook, March 7, injuring Georgetta Newchurch, 11, Otis Adams Jr., 25, of Los Angeles, has been held under \$1000 bail for a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court March 18 on a hit-and-run felony charge.

According to the report of Firestone Park deputy sheriffs, Adams lost control of his car, which hit the curb on Oris Ave., hurtled through a picture window of the Newchurch home, bowled over four members of the family watching television and rammed through a wall into the kitchen, smashing the stove.

## Port Dinner Today

WILMINGTON—A dinner of Mexican foods will be served at the Parish Hall today from 2 to 7 p. m. by the Sts. Peter and Paul Parish Mothers Club.

Members of the club will act as cooks and waitresses and be dressed in colorful Mexican costumes. Proceeds of the event will go to support the activities of the club.

## Then Bomb Killed Him

## Pasadena Rose Queen To Be Texas Marshal

PASADENA—(AP). The City of Pasadena is going to lend its Rose queen of the Tournament of Roses New Year Day, said she's accepted an invitation to serve as grand marshal of Fiesta San Jacinto Saturday.

Leah Feland, 17-year-old Pasadena school girl who reigned

queen of the Tournament of Roses

New Year Day, said she's accepted

an invitation to serve as grand

marshal of Fiesta San Jacinto

April 25 in San Antonio.

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THIS IS NOT A GET-RICH-QUICK scheme. But, hundreds of people in many walks of life are today making a steady, sizable income from this business and are darn proud of it!

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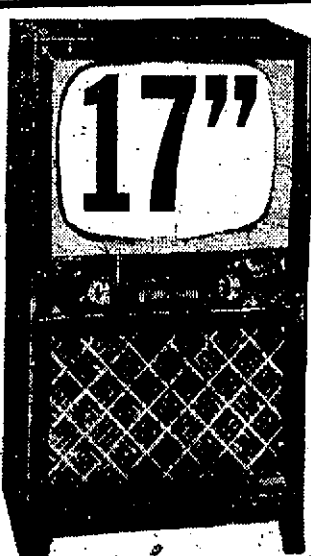


You save a smashing sum on this famous make, giant 20" Table Model TV set of exquisite design. Newest engineering advances. Every set is guaranteed mechanically perfect. When you buy at Dorn's you're sure of quality at really low prices. Enjoy TV for years to come by coming in today for a demonstration.

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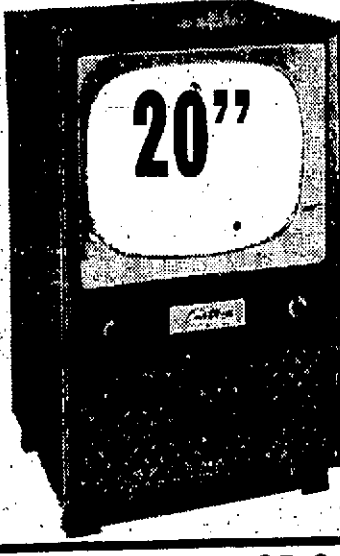
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Never before have we put such low prices on television sets. Whether you're buying your first set or a second set for the kids, you owe it to yourself to come in today. Good performance, sensitive and powerful chassis.

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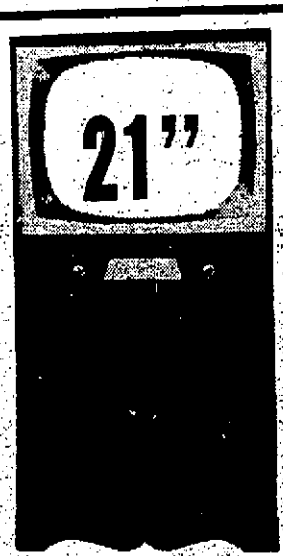
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Nowhere else in the entire country has anyone offered a wonderful 20" planter ensemble at this new low price. Newest features include ghe-knob tuning and super-powered chassis. Order one today.

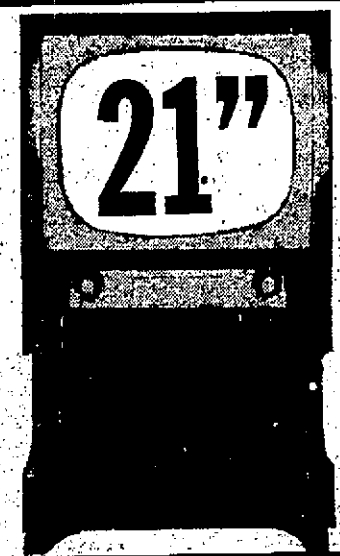
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Here, truly, is a real leader in modern design and streamlined performance. A wonderful investment in television enjoyment. Steady, sharp picture free from glare. Simple tuning controls. Matching base extra.

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# How to Use Seed Catalogs

**YOU** can consider the spring planting season officially under way when the seed catalogs reach your mail box. Browsing through them is, to most enthusiastic gardeners, one of the most important events of the year. It is advisable to order as soon as possible, thus insuring yourself against the possibility of short supplies as well as delays in transit.

If you have never ordered from a seed catalog there are certain helpful tactics you should learn. If you have purchased seeds or plants previously then it might be wise to review the necessary steps.

In the first place, and possibly this is most important, your eyes may prove larger than your garden. The temptation to order a little of everything is great. But control yourself and your pocketbook as much as possible. Let the size of your garden determine the size of your order.

You should also be warned about the confusion that often results from examining too many catalogs. There is little reason to transfer your business from one concern to another. If you were treated fairly last season, then why not continue doing business with the same firm. Keep in mind that most suppliers must remove from their free mailing lists those customers that year after year fail to place some kind of an order.

By A. C. MacLeod

It is usually advisable to purchase nursery stock or living plants from the closest source of supply. Ordering from out-of-state nurseries may prove undesirable, especially if the varieties listed are not suitable for local growing conditions. In addition, it is possible that the long journey from one part of the country to another may produce adverse effects on the plants. It is certainly true that prompt shipment is important and the further away your supplier, the longer you will have to wait.

**ECONOMIES IN BUYING** may be effected by taking advantage of quantity prices or the combination offers consisting of several varieties of plants, seeds or bulbs. One local concern is featuring three Chrysler Imperial roses for \$7.95 although the unit price is \$3 each. This is a real value for the Chrysler Imperial rose won the All-America Award for 1953 and is described as America's first truly red rose.

Another interesting catalog offer concerns pelargonium. The plants sell for 55 cents each but the quantity price is \$5.50 per dozen delivered prepaid to your home. You can choose from 24 separate varieties in a wide range of colors. A few of the varieties available

are: Sue Jarrett, San Diego, Springtime, Diener's Giant, Gardener's Joy and Sensation.

**WHEN ORDERING SEEDS,** specify clearly whether you wish packets, ounces or pounds. Be very definite about mentioning the exact quantity desired. A great deal of time is lost in filling orders that are not clear and which have to be studied by the shipper.

Practically all reputable dealers attach a non-warranty clause to their order form. This should not alarm you in any way as it is a normal procedure. It simply means that the supplier can not be responsible as to how the crop turns out.

When ordering plants pay close attention to their description, especially concerning their size at maturity. It is also desirable to have the ground thoroughly prepared before the plants arrive. This makes it possible to unpack the specimens and plant immediately on arrival.



When ordering from catalogs, read descriptions carefully. buy only the amounts you need and be specific in orders.

## Garden Club Directory

- African Violet Society:** Meets second Friday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.
- Agnes's Natives Club:** Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alhambra Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.
- American Begonia Society:** Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.
- American Begonia Society:** North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.
- Alhambra Bay Garden Club:** Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 90-2238 for meeting place.
- Orchid Society of Southern California:** Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Pinespark Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.
- Belmont Heights Garden Club:** Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Terman Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.
- California Fuchsia Society:** Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.
- Dominguez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society:** Meets the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.
- Cactus Club:** Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-8590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.
- Lakewood Garden Club:** Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.
- Long Beach Garden Club:** Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alhambra Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.
- Los Alamos Garden Club:** Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.
- National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch:** Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.
- National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch:** Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at MacIntosh Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.
- South Coast Orchid Society:** Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 51st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.
- Junior Flower Throwers Club:** Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Doris Frigg, 5049 Lime Ave. Anyone up to 18 years old invited.

## Miss Greece

(Continued From Page 16)

"Something about the 49th state, I think," she said.

**ABOUT LONG BEACH,** Daisy said she still has many memories. "But they made us all work too hard during the pageant," she said. "I had a chance to go to the beach only once."

Though Miss Greece frankly wouldn't mind giving Hollywood another try, she maintains most actresses out there are picked only for their good looks, not their acting ability. "I didn't see very much talent in Hollywood," Daisy said. "Just a lot of pretty girls. Of course, there are some who can act. Like Ann Blyth, for instance. I liked her."

Asked to name a Hollywood actress she thought was pretty but had little talent, Daisy paused a moment.

"Betty Grable!" she exclaimed. "But then I didn't see her legs. She always had slacks on."

## Hints on how to fence your home

● Investigate before you buy fence. "What kind should I buy? What about quality? How long will it stay good looking? What about gates? What about erection service?" These and other questions are answered in our illustrated booklet. Just phone and say "Please send me the free booklet that tells how I can fence my home." Free estimate, if you wish.

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Field Divisions: 2-year-old plants

**HYBRID GERBERA—DOUBLES** 59¢ each

These Transvaal Daisies are field divisions—4 or 5 eyes.

**4-FOOT TO 8-FOOT TALL CLIMBING ROSES** Blooming ..... from **98¢**

**WISTERIA VINE** Grafted, blooming, each **\$3.95**

**SOUTHERN INDICAS TREE-TYPE AZALEA** ..... each **\$5.95**

**BARE-ROOT FRUIT TREES** ..... **3 for the price of 2**

## FINAL DAY . . . . GIGANTIC STOCK REDUCTION SALE

5-GAL CAN <b>Hollywood JUNIPER</b> <b>\$3.69</b> 1-GALLON CAN <b>98¢</b>	<b>KENTIA PATIO PALMS</b> Reg. \$1.75 <b>98¢</b> FOR INDOOR OR PATIO	18 to 24-IN. <b>TREATED Dichondra Seed</b> <b>\$1.59</b> QUICK TO GERMINATE
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HEDGE PLANTS	Per Doz.	Per Flat	GROUND COVER	Per Doz.	Per Flat
JAPANESE PRIVET	49¢	3.49	ENGLISH IVY	39¢	2.75
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15 VARIETIES <b>SHADE TREES</b> . . . <b>1.69</b> 6 TO 8-FT. TALL	5-GAL CANS <b>MEYER LEMON</b> . . <b>54¢</b>	5 TO 6-FOOT <b>EVERGREEN ELM</b> <b>69¢</b> IN 1-GAL CANS
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<b>WE STILL HAVE MANY ITEMS SUCH AS:</b> <b>CLIMBING ROSES</b> in 5-Gal. Can—Staked—6 to 8 Ft. Tall . . . . . <b>\$1.59</b> <b>BARE-ROOT FRUIT TREES—PEACH and PLUM</b> . . . . . <b>69¢</b> <b>WHITE BIRCH TREES</b> in 5-Gal. Cans—Reg. 2.75—Now . . . . . <b>\$1.49</b> <b>EUROPEAN SYCAMORE</b> in 5-Gal. Cans—6-8-Ft. Tall . . . . . <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>EVERGREEN MAGNOLIA TREE</b> . . <b>1.98</b> IN 5-GAL CANS
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BOOK REVIEWS

# Life Interrupted on a Tiny Island

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

**WILLIAM S. STONE** adopted the remote, simple life of Tahiti and the South Seas in 1936. He has since schooner-voyaged throughout the South Pacific, visiting island after island, studying the Polynesian inhabitants—their past, their centuries-old customs and their still-primitive ways of life. That he has deep respect if not love for these happy, carefree, dark-skinned people is clearly shown in his newest novel, "Two Came by Sea" (Morrow, \$3.50), which is top-flight entertainment.

It is to Atea, near Tahiti, that the French underground patriot Pierre Lestrade comes to teach, the ambitious Petain-follower Alexandre Tissot to govern. But the simple islanders have no desire to be taught, except the fishing and wood-

craft excursions with their gentle Chief Tavana, and there is no need to govern for a crime had yet to be committed on Atea. While Lestrade unwittingly usurps Tavana's role as teacher, and Tissot drives the people on with killing toll with his projects to modernize the island, dislike of Lestrade and Tissot for each other builds up to explode in an avalanche of hate that sets the tempo for a tense and violent climax. And when it comes, Tavana is at liberty again to pursue his teachings, the jungle to swallow up the ugly marks which Tissot has made on the island, and the people to resume their leisurely, happy lives.

Tavana is ably presented as the chief. His aging mother, Mama Po, is a very real prophet to whom the people come for comfort and advice. Papa Felix, only white man on the island for 30 years before Lestrade and Tissot, gives a quality of strength to the book . . . and there is Maeva, as lovely and lovable a young girl as has ever been described in or out of fiction.

## Wicked Satire and Sharp Wit

A little story that is now gay, now pensive, now, naughty, sad or tense is "The Rift in the Lute" by Noel Langley (Coward-McCann, \$2.75) which gets up and sings the combined artistry of minstrel, satirist, raconteur, philosopher,

Some of the misadventures that befall Lao-Ti, Chinese youth abandoned by his father to confront the adversities of a hard world armed only with one yen and a supreme innocence, are the ironic ribaldry of a superb story teller. Others combine Chinese fantasy with tense drama and colorful staging, providing a vehicle for Langley's sharp wit and wicked satire. The old man personifying adversity, who rebuffs and treacherously punishes Lao-Ti again and again before this humble innocent is taught the lessons of a cruel humanity, finally leads him to shelter in true peace and serenity—created from the good that is within himself.

Regina Thor's drawings are a delight in themselves.—L. A.



Resurrection illustration from "The Easter Story" by Felix R. McKnight. See the review on this page.

## For Meditative Easter Reading

Among new books for meditative Easter reading is "The Easter Story" (Holt, \$2.50). Not a Bible student, Dallas newsman Felix R. McKnight nevertheless became interested in Christ's last seven days on earth as a beautiful and impressive thing. This is the retelling of that immortal span in the life of Jesus. Endorsed by famed churchmen, McKnight's story is simple, yet invigorating, comforting and enduring.

Other books appropriate for Easter reading:

"What America Means to Me" (Scribners, \$2.50), a collection of beautiful and inspiring prayers and poems by Francis Cardinal Spellman.

"The Spiritual Crisis of Men" (Dutton, \$4), in which Paul Brunton reveals spiritual truths and answers to crises in everyday life.

"Keys that Unlock the Scriptures" (Dutton, \$3), in which Dr. James E. Dean of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary clears up some misunderstandings about the Scriptures which make them easier to read and comprehend.

## Bartlett Quotes

"Bartlett's Familiar Quotations" now is available in a pocket edition (PermaBooks, 50c). Though small in size, the book contains more than 10,000 quotations in its 500 pages.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. DESIRE, by Annamaria Salenko.
  2. THE MAGIC LANTERN, by Robert Jackson.
  3. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas R. Coelan.
  4. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
  5. GIANT, by Edna Ferber.
  6. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Wouk.
- NONFICTION:
1. THE HOLY BIBLE: STANDARD REVISED VERSION.
  2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
  3. O RUGGED LAND OF GOLD, by M. J. R. Smith.
  4. ALWAYS THE YOUNG STRANGERS, by Carl Sandburg.
  5. FABULOUS FANNY, by Norman Katkov.
  6. THE SILENT WORLD, by Carl J. L. Courteau.

# Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

**TWENTY CANVASES** by Ben Messick of Long Beach are displayed in the Glendale Public Library gallery under the auspices of the Glendale Art Association. Messick, 133 St. Joseph Ave., is widely known for his paintings of circus life, landscapes and street scenes.

The artist has exhibited at Carnegie International, Library of Congress, Metropolitan Museum, Audubon Artists, N. Y.; National Academy of Design, New York; Florida International, Lakeland, Fla.; Pennsylvania Academy and Los Angeles County Museum. His work is owned by San Francisco Museum, Los Angeles County Museum, United States National Museum, Springfield, Mo., Museum; Stafford, Mo., Consolidated Schools, and Florida Southern College. He has taught at Chouinard Art Institute, San Diego School of Arts and Crafts, Business Men's Art Institute, Palos Verdes College and Long Beach Art Association.

**WITH PLANS** for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in the headlines, visitors to the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., find unusual interest in "The Edwardians," a photographic exhibition of the time of her great-grandfather, Edward VII. During the brief years of his reign, 1901-1910, England experienced a burst of optimistic vigor in striking contrast to the restraint of the Victorian era which immediately preceded it.

The exhibition has three main sections. The first sets the stage with pictures of the royal family and the fashionable world, including a panel of portraits by the American painter, John Singer Sargent. The second deals with the more serious side of life: new movements for social reform—the Fabians, suffragettes and great philanthropists—politics at home and diplomacy abroad. The final section takes up new developments in science and literature, with a glimpse of the contemporary theater reflecting the ideas and tastes of the period.

The four current shows—"Edwardians," "Victoria in Long Beach," "Theater of Eu-

gene Berman" and "Tony Duquette Decors"—will remain in Art Center through Easter, April 5.

**SPEARHEADED** by John Carr, former vice president of the Long Beach Art Association, the newly organized Olympic Art Guild, made up of 20 advanced and graduate fine arts students, has opened a gallery and workshop at 5918 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles.

The Guild will exhibit works in all media and in various styles from representational and portraits through impressionism and abstract. Prices will be nominal.

Says Carr: "There are many fine artists in Southern California who don't want to drop dead before their work is acclaimed. This has prompted us to gather work under one roof and tap the great potential market of persons who are interested in art but can't afford 'name' painters and dead painters. . . . Many of the high-priced canvases now in the big galleries and museums first were exhibited by struggling painters in just such galleries as this."

"EARTH" and "Water," a pair of magnificent panels by Jan Breughel and Henrik von Balen are displayed as the "Masterpiece of the Month" in Pasadena Art Institute, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. Breughel, a close friend of Rubens, often painted garlands and wreaths of flowers to frame Rubens' madonnas.

**NINETEEN** Southern California and Southern Utah landscapes by Darwin Duncan hang in the Spectrum Club gallery, 225 E. Third St. Duncan is past president of the Spectrum Club and is a member of the Los Angeles Business Men's Sketch Club and the Laguna Beach Art Association.

## Dentist Is Author Nevada Ghost City

Dr. Douglas W. Stephens, a dentist of 823 Atlantic Ave., is the author of the cover feature in the March issue of Radio-Electronics, a national technical magazine in the field of radio, television and audio, now on the newsstands.

His article, titled "TV Comes Over the Mountain," tells the story of how television was brought to the little mountain community of Mount Baldy. Dr. Stephens' hobby is electronics, and he is a director of the Mount Baldy Television Association.

"Rhyolite: The Ghost City of Golden Dreams" is the title of a mighty attractive new booklet by Harold and Lucile Weight (Calico Press, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., limited ed. \$1, Death Valley ed. 50c). It contains colorful tales of the ghost town in Southern Nevada which builders dreamed would be a metropolis. Illustrated with photos and maps, it will be of great interest to Southern Californians who visit the California and Nevada deserts each spring.

## Suspense—Plus!

Suspense is a quality which more and more writers are attempting to build into their stories, but few accomplish as did Marie Belloc Lowndes in her novel "The Lodger," declared by many critics to be the finest horror-suspense tale ever written. Suspense fiction fans now have the opportunity to see if they agree with the critics for "The Lodger," out of print for many years, has just been reissued (Longmans, \$2.75).

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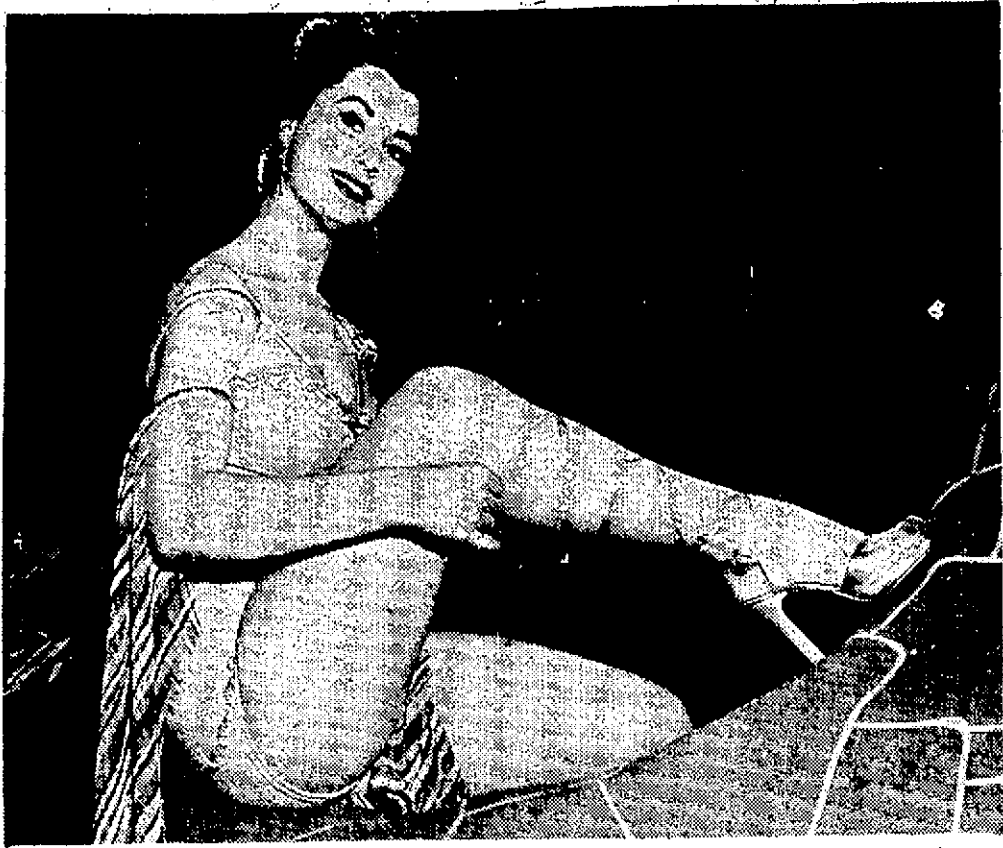
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## 'Miss New Jersey' vs. Venus



RUTH HAMPTON, the "Miss New Jersey" of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant of 1952, wears an airy costume to combat torrid weather on the planet Venus in "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars." She's one of several graduates of last year's pageant who went on to film careers.

### '52 WINNERS IN FILMS

## Awards Increased in Beauty Pageant

By DON BRACKENBURY

When the world's most beautiful women gather in Long Beach July 9 to 19 for the second annual Miss Universe pageant, four new nations will be represented among the international lovelies.

Exotic Egypt already has selected its candidate. Austria has announced it will send its loveliest lady, and the South American contingent, which drew so much admiration at last year's event, will be bolstered by señoritas from Argentina and Brazil.

To date, announced Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer, 45 states and 35 foreign nations have advised Miss Universe headquarters in Municipal Auditorium that they intend to send contestants in July.

Awards for this year's contest have been considerably increased, particularly for the winner of the Miss United States of America crown, Meinhardt said.

**FILM CONTRACTS**  
To Miss Universe, the most beautiful woman in the world, goes a \$250-a-week film contract with Universal-International pictures, a \$3000 sports car, a \$2500 diamond watch and the four-foot Miss Universe trophy.

To Miss U.S.A., chosen as most beautiful among contestants from the various states, goes a \$200-a-week film contract, a \$2000 sports car, a \$2500 diamond watch and the slightly smaller Miss U.S.A. trophy.

Motion picture contracts also will be given to two runners-up to Miss Universe. All contestants will receive trophies.

For five of the girls in last

year's pageant, the contest has resulted in film careers.

**ARMY WENT HOME**  
Miss Universe herself, blond Armi Kuusela of Finland, turned down her Hollywood contract to return to her homeland, but has just completed a motion picture there.

Jackie Loughery, named Miss U.S.A., is currently playing a featured role in a U-I picture, her fourth at the studio. The film stars Andy and Della Russell.

Renate Hoy (Miss Germany), another of the five finalists, has appeared in small roles in three films and has just had her contract renewed for six months.

**RUTH WINS LEAD**  
Although she did not place in the finals, Ruth Hampton (Miss New Jersey), received a U-I contract and has just been selected for the lead opposite Ronald Reagan in the film, "Law and Order." Valerie Jackson (Miss Montana), performed in three U-I films and then was cast in "Flame of Timberline" starring Ann Sheridan and Sterling Hayden.

Several other girls, including Judy Dann (Miss Hong Kong) and Elsa Edman (Miss Hawaii), have appeared in several U-I films.

Most of the contests to select state representatives for the 1953 pageant are not scheduled until June, Meinhardt said, although some foreign countries will name their entries in April or May.

### K of C to Hear City Law Expert

Deputy City Attorney, Alfred D. Williams will address the Knights of Columbus luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

His topic will be the program of expansion of Long Beach health and hospital facilities as envisioned under terms of Proposition H, one of 13 public improvement projects to be submitted to the voters April 3.

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"I am thankful that I can write this letter to Mr. Eriksson in regards to my Asthma. I have had a bad case of Asthma since 1925, twenty-seven long years. I have spent hundreds of dollars with doctors in Maine, Canada, New York and all the way to Long Beach and did not get any relief. I could not sleep or eat anything . . . lost a lot of time from work. Last August, during our last spell in Long Beach I just gave up hope. Then a friend of mine recommended Mr. Eriksson to me. I felt a great relief after the first treatment and am completely cured after eight treatments. I sleep eight to ten hours and eat and drink anything I please. I have not lost a day's work since. I highly recommend Mr. Eriksson to anyone suffering with Asthma." W. M. Bruce, 5789 Silva Street, Long Beach.

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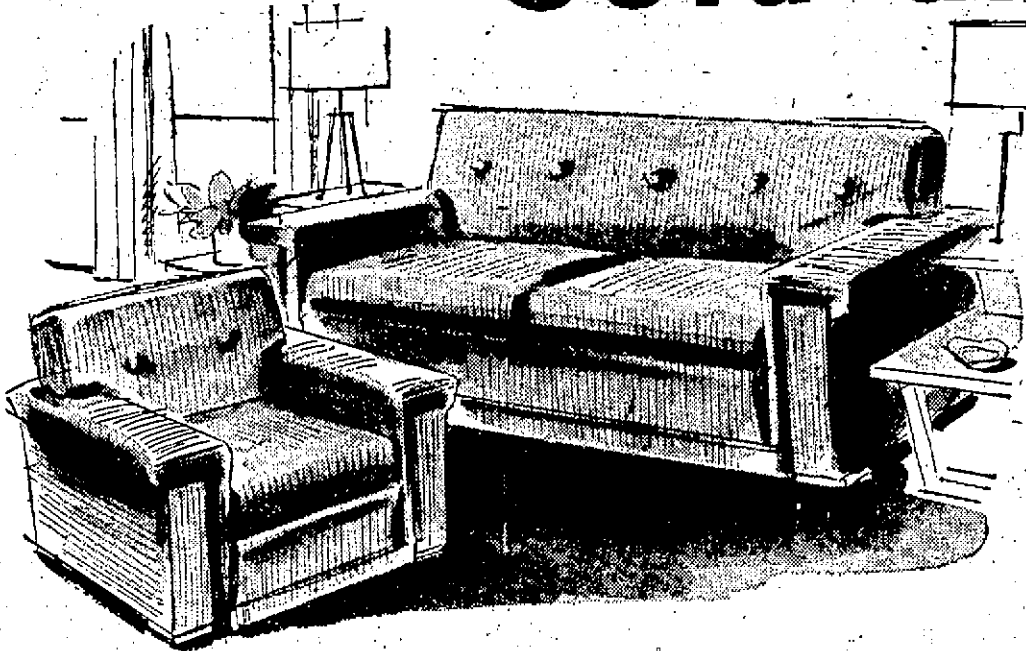
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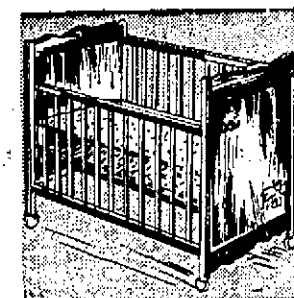
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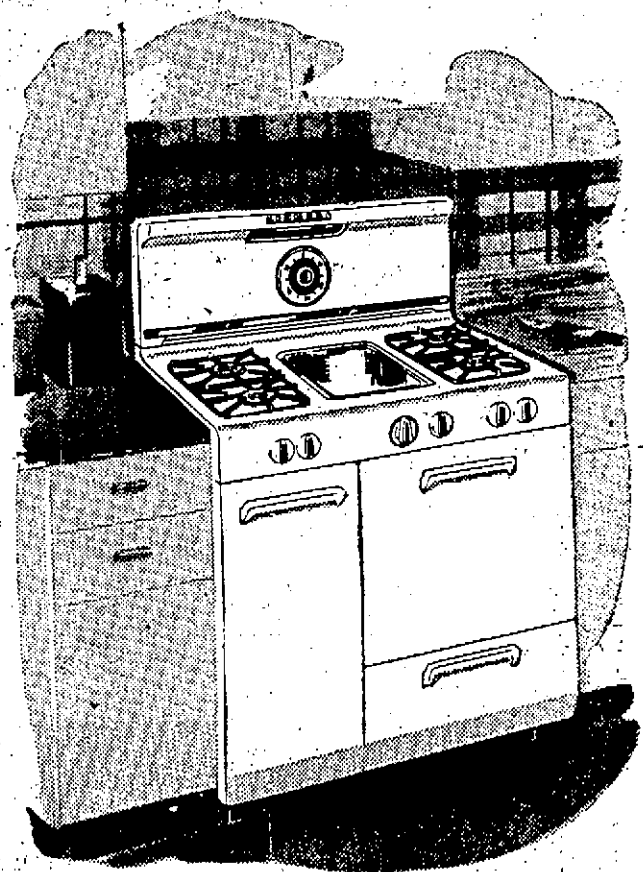
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# BYU Star Nabs Century



RICHARD FUENNING (left) of Brigham Young, breasts tape to win Open 100-yard dash in Long Beach Relays Saturday. Fuenning edged James Kelly of the Naval Training Center (right). Rod Richard of UCLA (second from right) was third.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally).

## Franchise Shift of Braves, Browns 'All But Official'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP). The transfer of the Boston Braves to Milwaukee and the St. Louis Browns to Baltimore was all decided Saturday with only a series of meetings and official approval awaited to complete the almost certain actions. Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick issued a statement telling the clubs to "move if you are going to; if not, shut up."

Frick called a meeting for today with George Trautman, minor league president; Frank Shaugnessy, president of the International League; Bruce Dudley, president of the American Association; Lou Perini, president of the Boston Braves; Bill Veck, owner of the St. Louis Browns; Will Harridge, president of the American League; and Warren Giles, president of the National League.

### MONDAY ACTION

The action on the Browns would come Monday at Tampa, when American League representatives are scheduled to vote on the Browns' transfer. An International League meeting also slated for Tampa Monday will consider the move and the future of the Baltimore Orioles, which would be displaced by the move.

Harridge was quoted in Washington as saying the shift of the Browns to Baltimore already has been unanimously approved and the league vote was a mere formality.

Veck said he and city officials had agreed on practically all the necessary local arrangements and use of the city stadium there.

### CALLS CONFAB

Giles, meantime, called a meeting of the National League for Wednesday at St. Petersburg to consider shifting the Braves to Milwaukee.

There was no official word on what would happen to the Milwaukee American Association franchise and Baltimore's franchise in the International League. Previous reports had the clubs interested in Toledo, now an "open city" under baseball law after the old Toledo franchise was shifted to Charleston, W. Va., last year.

Other reports were that Milwaukee would move to Toledo and the Baltimore club to Quebec, Canada; Hartford, Conn.; or Providence, R. I.

### TIMING POOR

The Browns' proposed switch to Baltimore drew a caustic comment from prexy Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phils, who have a working agreement with Baltimore. "Did you ever hear of a more asinine thing than to try to put over something like this just before the start of the season?"

Tom Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox, offered to let the Braves use his field free of charge to cut their expenses, but Perini turned the bid down.

The city of Milwaukee agreed to let the Braves use the new \$5,000,000 County Stadium for just \$1000 a year rental for the first two years "because of the huge cost in transferring the team."

A St. Louis attorney filed suit to prevent the Browns from moving to Baltimore, but it isn't expected to hinder the move. The St. Louis Cardinals already have offered \$1,000,000 for Sportsman's Park.

**Sports on Radio-TV**  
Los Angeles vs. Portland—KMPC, 2 p.  
Hollywood vs. Major League All-Stars—KFWB, 2 p.  
Hollywood vs. Major League All-Stars—KTLA, 2:15 p.  
Jalisco Derby—KTVV (11).

**Nary Gets Job**  
KANSAS CITY—(AP). Bill Nary, 37-year-old golfer from Albuquerque, N. M., was named pro at the Hillcrest Country Club of Kansas City Saturday.

## Spartan Rose Bowl Vote Due

### Cast Important Ballot Monday

CHICAGO—(AP). Michigan State College, recently spanked Big Ten member, Monday is expected to cast its highly important vote on renewal of the Rose Bowl football pact.

Two schools already have voted against the renewal, while two others—exclusive of Michigan State—were opposed to the Pasadena classic in the past.

A 5-5 tie when the individual school votes are counted at the May conference meeting in Champaign, Ill., would end Big Ten participation in the Rose Bowl after the 1954 game.

Minnesota and Wisconsin already have publicly announced votes against Bowl renewal. Illinois disclosed conditional approval, but is expected to side with Michigan, Iowa, Ohio State and Indiana for continuance of the Pasadena series.

A third anti-Bowl school is known to be Northwestern, while Purdue has voted both ways in the past and like Michigan State is a big question mark in the balloting.

# O'Brien Sets Shotput Mark in L.B. Relays

## Iness Trips Gordien; Wyatt, Jeter Tie In 6-7 7/8 High Jump

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

Olympic Champions Sim Iness and Parry O'Brien of the University of Southern California spotlighted the action in the 19th annual Long Beach Relays Saturday at Veterans Memorial Stadium by easily winning their specialties in the first major outdoor track and field meet of the season before a crowd of 4319 fans.

In taking the shotput, O'Brien established a new meet record of 55 feet 4 1/4 inches... while Iness defeated world record holder Fortune Gordien of the LAAC in annexing the discus throw with a heave of 166 feet 1 1/2 inches—6 feet 5 inches better than Gordien's best effort.

Only one other record failed to stand up under the assault of more than 1000 athletes in the

Complete summaries and other pictures on Page C-3.

long 44-event program... and that, strangely enough, also came in the shotput. Don Vick, husky star from Chaffey High, hurled the 12-pound ball 59 feet 5 1/2 inches in the high school division—over 2 1/2 feet farther than the old mark set by Clyde Wetter of Grossmont two years ago.

### OLD RECORD

O'Brien's new open shotput mark bettered the old standard set by another Olympic champion, Moose Thompson, by 16 inches.

In one of the outstanding duels in an afternoon of intense action, Herman Wyatt, one of the nation's ranking high jumpers, and Floyd Jeter from East Los Angeles Junior College cleared a measured height of 6 feet 7 7/8 inches to tie for first place in the event.

The bar was at 6'9" when all eyes in the stadium were focused on the jumping pit for the jump off after the rest of the field had been eliminated. Jeter sailed over on his first attempt while Wyatt, former San Jose State star now competing for the Santa Clara County Youth Center, cleared it on his second try. The sag in the bar cut 1 1/2 inches off the official height. Both missed when the bar was raised to 6'10".

In another top development, George Brown, who gained the rating of the world's greatest active broad jumper only to have the "roof cave in" on him last summer in the two most important meets of his life, suffered his third straight defeat since extending his great winning streak to 42 consecutive meets last season... losing by the slim margin of three-quarters of an inch.

Bob Holland of Los Angeles City College upset him although his winning effort was only 23-3/4. Brown leaped 23-1/4.

After scoring broad jump victories in 42 meets in a row while at UCLA, Brown met his first defeat last June in the Olympic Trials at the Coliseum... barely salvaging a trip to Helsinki by coping third place on his final jump. Then in the Olympics in Finland, Brown suffered "crowhop" trouble and failed to even qualify for the final round. He is now in the Army at Fort Ord.

Brown, incidentally, was the only Olympian who failed to come through in the meet. The other seven who competed either won or were beaten by other Olympians.

Russ Bonham of Whittier College.

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 8)

## There She Goes!



BILL MILLER of Camp Pendleton, one of the world's greatest javelin throwers, winds up and lets fly in Long Beach Relays Saturday. Effort turned out to be 228-1/4, good for first place.—(Staff photo by Chuck Tally).

## Giants Club Lemon for 9 Runs, Win 12-2

LOS ANGELES—(AP). The New York Giants hammered out nine runs off ace righthander Bob Lemon in the first three innings towaltz to an easy 12-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday. A crowd of 11,000 fans witnessed the exhibition game at Wrigley Field.

Wildness proved the undoing of Lemon, a 22-game winner who was making his first appearance of the spring. He walked six, hit one batter and uncorked a wild pitch in the three innings he tossed. He also gave up five solid hits.

One of the blows was an inside the park homer by Al Dark with one on. The ball rolled under the Cleveland bullpen bench in short rightfield and before it could be retrieved, Dark had circled the bases.

Rookies Herb Score and Bob Hooper, who followed Lemon on the mound for the Indians, also had trouble locating the plate, the Giants receiving a total of 14 passes.

Shortstop George Strickland led the Indians with two homers, one off Jim Hearn and the other off Al Corwin. Hearn and Corwin gave up only three hits in the six innings they divided. Allan Worthington wound up the Giants pitching performance which fanned 10 of the Indians.

Mike (Big Bear) Garcia, another of the Indians' 20-game winners of 1952, is slated to pitch



SAL MAGLIE  
Faces Cleveland Today

## Browns Rip Acorn Rookie

MONTEREY—(AP). The St. Louis Browns scored four runs on Don Fracchia, Oakland rookie right hander, to gain a 6 to 2 victory Saturday before a crowd of 1861.

The Oaks took an early lead on Virgil Trucks, veteran fireballer, when Hank Schenz doubled home Eddie Lake.

Fracchia walked two, hit a batter and gave up three hits, one a windblown pop fly that fell between the fielders.

St. Louis (A)..... 600 000 420—4 10 0  
Oakland (P)..... 001 000 000—2 6 0  
Trucks (R)..... 001 000 000—2 6 0  
(7) Barber, (8) and (9), Fracchia (6), Mann (5) and Neri.

## Rickey Angry 'Report at Once'

HAYANA—(AP). General Manager Branch Rickey of the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday night ordered holdout Ralph Kiner to report to training camp immediately.

"Report at once or take a sassa" is what the irate Mahatma said he wired Kiner.

Rickey declared that his home-run hitting outfielder merely is arguing over his contract so he can miss spring training.

The Pirate boss declared Kiner's latest message to him included "ridiculous" demands. "One of these was to keep 'Greenberg Gardens.'"

## Suds Coast to 11-5 Victory

MIAMI, Fla.—(UP). Home-runs by Gene Woodling, Mickey Mantle, Bob Cerv and Phil Rizzuto accounted for six runs and propelled the New York Yankees to an 8-3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers Saturday before 8427 Miami Stadium fans.

Woodling's clout to right field came with a man aboard in the fourth inning when the Yankees scored three times against losing pitcher Russ Meyer. The ex-Phil right-hander allowed only two hits in his five-inning tour for the Dodgers but Woodling's homer followed one of the two walks Meyer issued in the fourth.

Rookie Bob Wiesler, GI left-hander making his last appearance before reporting back to his Army base, was the winning hurler.

Irv Noren, Yankee outfielder, was spiked on the right index finger by Reese and is expected to be out for about two weeks.

St. Louis (A)..... 600 000 420—4 10 0  
Brooklyn (N)..... 001 000 000—2 6 0  
Wiesler (L)..... 001 000 000—2 6 0  
Noren (R)..... 001 000 000—2 6 0  
Mantle (6), Cerv (5) and Rizzuto (4)..... 001 000 000—2 6 0

## Trabert, Brown in La Jolla Finals

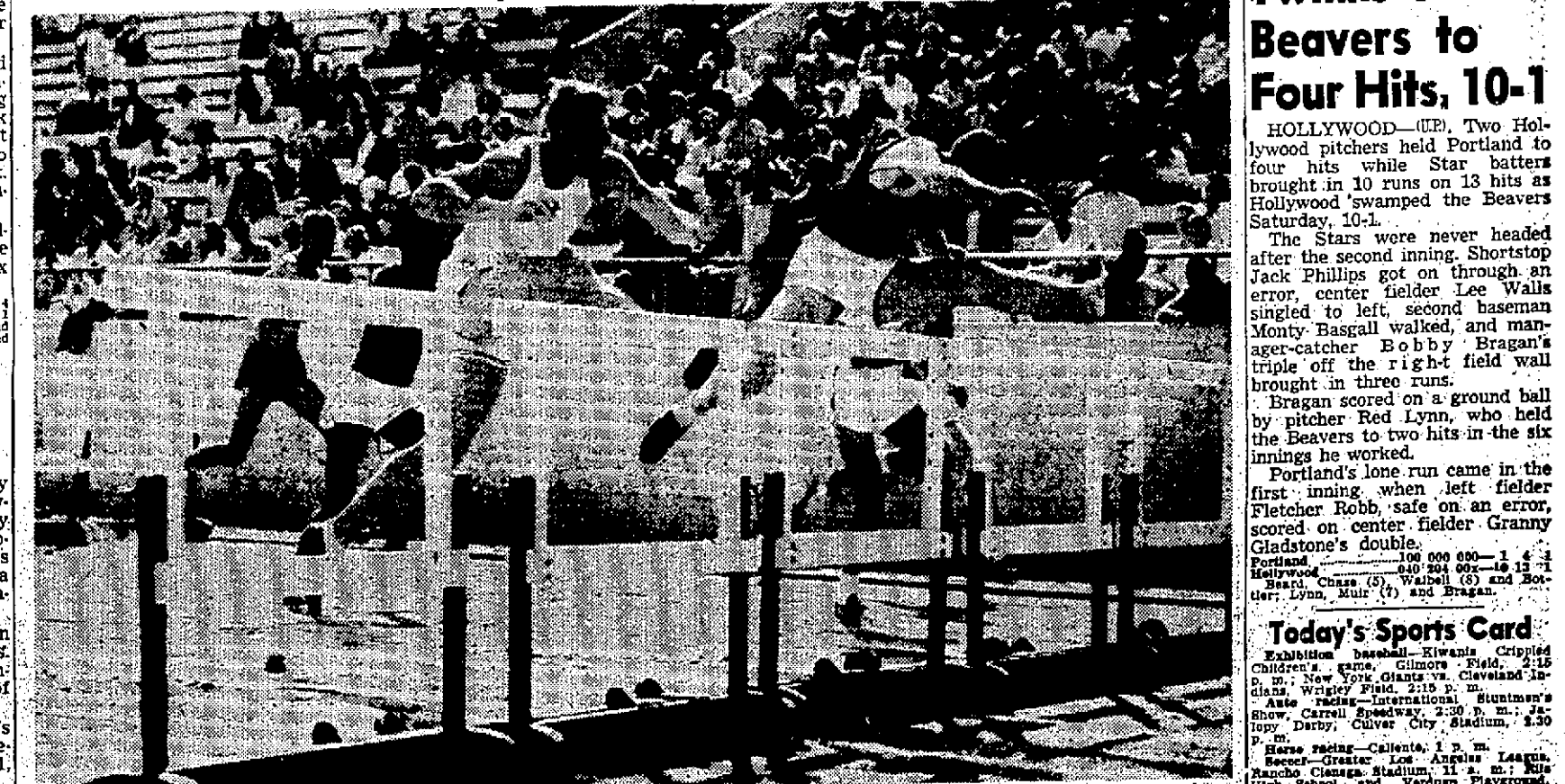
LA JOLLA—(AP). Seaman Tony Trabert and San Francisco lawyer Tom Brown cleared the way Saturday for a return meeting today in the men's singles finals of the 12th annual La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club invitational tennis tourney.

Defending champion Maureen Connolly of San Diego and Mrs. Helen Perez of Encino, meanwhile, advanced to the finals of the women's singles.

Brown, who has won the men's singles crown three times, defeated sailor Herb Flam, 6-1, 7-5.

Trabert demolished Noel Brown of West Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-2.

## Davis Whips Barnard in Highs



JACK DAVIS, NCAA high hurdles champion and second in last year's Olympics, leads Art Barnard over eighth barrier in 120-yard high hurdles Saturday. Davis went on to win in 1:43.—(Staff photo by Chuck Tally).

## Twinks Hold Beavers to Four Hits, 10-1

HOLLYWOOD—(AP). Two Hollywood pitchers held Portland to four hits while Star batters brought in 10 runs on 13 hits as Hollywood swamped the Beavers Saturday, 10-1.

The Stars were never headed after the second inning. Shortstop Jack Phillips got on through an error, center fielder Lee Walls singled to left, second baseman Monty Bassall walked, and manager-catcher Bobby Bragan's triple off the right field wall brought in three runs.

Bragan scored on a ground ball by pitcher Red Lynn, who held the Beavers to two hits in the six innings he worked.

Portland's lone run came in the first inning when left fielder Fletcher Robb, safe on an error, scored on center fielder Grady Gladstone's double.

Portland (A)..... 000 000 000—1 4 1  
Hollywood (P)..... 000 000 000—10 13 1  
Bragan (6), Walls (5) and Phillips (4)..... 000 000 000—10 13 1  
Lynn (3) and Robb (2).

## Today's Sports Card

Exhibition baseball—Kiwanis Crippled Children's game, Gilmore Field, 2:15 p.m.  
Baseball—Giants vs. Cleveland Indians, Wrigley Field, 2:15 p.m.  
Auto racing—International, Stuntmen's show, Carroll Speedway, 2:30 p.m.  
Jalisco Derby, Culver City Stadium, 2:30 p.m.  
Horse racing—California, 1 p.m.  
Racing—Greater Los Angeles League, Rancho Conejo Stadium, 11 a.m.; Elgin High School and Verdugo Playgrounds, 12:30 p.m.  
Ice show—Helen's Ice Revue, Shrine Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.



# Let Camera Be Original

ALL OF YOU have heard a great deal about photographic greeting cards for Christmas — probably a great many of you use them. They have many things to recommend them; they are personal, can be highly original, and most attractive. However, I'd like to point out that there is no reason why you should confine your use of pictures in this manner to just the yuletide season.

There are, for instance, party invitations, which can be very simply done. You might just take a picture of the host holding a large card upon which is printed the invitation. Or you could take a picture of the host and hostess standing in their doorway with a welcoming smile. Use note paper that folds, paste the picture on the front page, and then write the

**By The Shutterbug**

invitation on the inside. If you're planning an open house, why not send out invitations which carry a picture of your home.

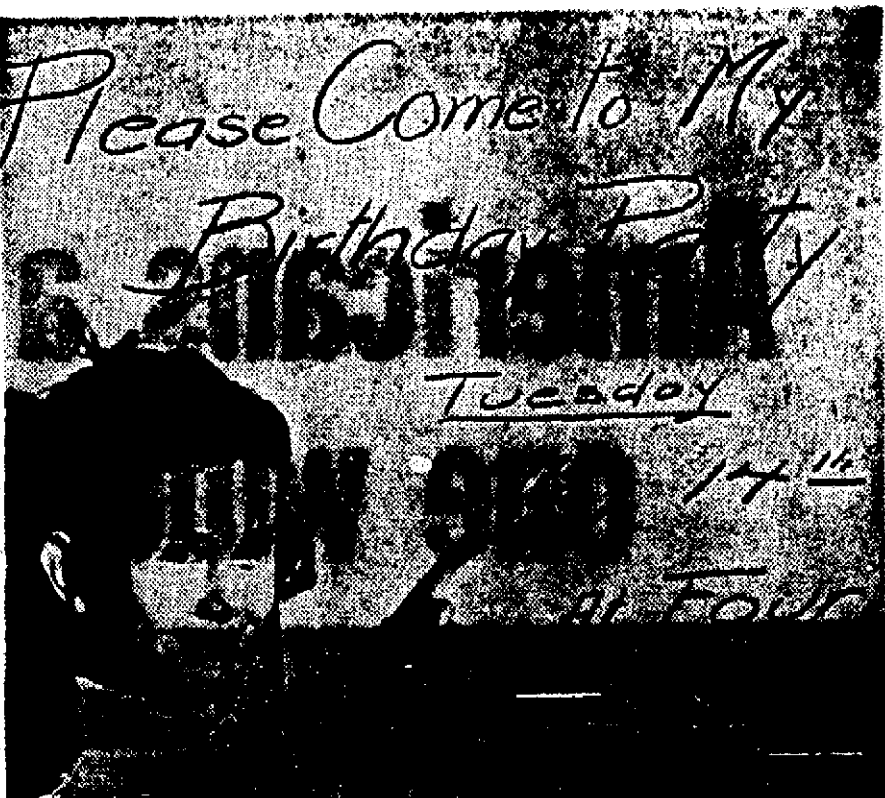
THERE ARE countless variations of this same general idea — book plates, book marks, place cards, change of address and birth announcements, to name but a few.

Consult your photo dealer if you don't quite know how to make the type of picture you have in mind. He'll be glad to help.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a color slide competition Wednesday evening in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Mel Phegley, president of Southern California Council of Camera

Clubs, judged the recent monochrome print competition. Winners in A group were Lowell Weeks, first; Murray Shaner, 2; Ilsa Stevens, third; Ilsa Stevens, Lowell Weeks, honorable mention. Winners in B group were Bert Barber, first; E. M. Bartlett, second and third; E. M. Bartlett and Carl Mahr, honorable mention.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.



Your camera will help you make original party invitations and greetings, as well as novel holiday and birthday cards.

RECORD ALBUM

## Leads in a Waltz

TERESA BREWER vocalizing on "Til I Waltz Again With You" was still tops among Long Beach record fans last week.

Other favorite platters locally: 2, "Oh Happy Day," Lawrence Welk; 3, "Tell Me You're Mine," The Gaylords; 4, "Doggie in the Window," Patti Page; 5, "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes," Perry Como; 6, "Side by Side," Kay Starr; 7, "Pretend," Nat King Cole; 8, "Keep It a Secret," Jo Stafford; 9, "Have You Heard?" Joni James, and 10, "Why Don't You Believe Me?" Joni James.

THE PAST becomes a reality as one listens to the new lps at the Long Beach Public Library. New recordings ready for circulation include Brahms, "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel," Istomin, pianist; Grieg, "Concerto in A Minor" with Schumann, "Concerto in A Minor," Dima Li-patti, pianist; Griffes, "Roman Sketches" (White Peacock, etc.) with "Piano Sonata," Leonid Hambro, pianist; "Harp Music—16th Century Spanish" with "Contemporary French and Spanish Harp Music," Zabaleta, harpist, and "Old Neth-

erland Masters," Flora Peters, organist, playing the organ of the church of St. Jans, Gouda, Holland.

The most reserves this week were placed on "Don Juan in Hell," with Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9" and the operas coming next. "Il Trovatore" and "Lakme" were the opera favorites.

Stamp Collectors to Meet Monday

Studying the different types of cancellations used by the Post Office is a branch of stamp collections known to philatelists as postal history, and many important collections are owned by wealthy business men. Some designs are very scarce. Frederick Langford, of Pasadena, who has written a book on these machine markings which will be published shortly, will be the speaker at the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club Monday evening (March 16) at 7:30 o'clock at 208 Linden Ave. He will describe some of the more than 6000 markings to be found, and show some rare items from his personal collection. Mrs. Mary McGinley will exhibit a frame of her first day covers and give a short description of them. There will be trading of stamps and refreshments will be served. All stamp collectors are invited.

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 S. American wood corals
  - 5 Factor
  - 10 To extend
  - 15 Cook
  - 20 Short cape worn by Pope
  - 25 Washes
  - 30 Bird
  - 35 Perceives by ear
  - 40 Slumber
  - 45 Cravat
  - 50 Unit of energy
  - 55 Atmosphere
  - 60 Wild buffalo of India
  - 65 Article of faith
  - 70 Proposition
  - 75 Look at intently
  - 80 River of Italy
  - 85 Adhesive compound
  - 90 Hawaiian hawk (pl.)
  - 95 Conquers
  - 100 Burnish
  - 105 Demands as due
  - 110 A grading implement
  - 115 To color
  - 120 End of sentence
  - 125 Wash in clear water
  - 130 Cord
  - 135 Declare
  - 140 Appendage to a bill
  - 145 Egg cells
  - 150 Small, hard tumor on skin
  - 155 105 (Rom. num.)
  - 160 To achieve
  - 165 Flattopped hill
  - 170 Complicated fabrication
  - 175 Lacid
  - 180 Free from dirt
  - 185 Recompensed
  - 190 To stitch
  - 195 Smart
  - 200 Ancient wheeled vehicle
  - 205 Place of trade
  - 210 A dignitary of the church
  - 215 Corded cloth
  - 220 Eating regimen
  - 225 Dorothy Lamour made this famous
  - 230 Swift
  - 235 Woody plant
  - 240 Solidifies
  - 245 City in Italy
  - 250 Inflammation of the shoulder
  - 255 Philippine dwarf
  - 260 To transfix
  - 265 Packing plant
  - 270 Son of Seth
  - 275 Bundle (pl.)
  - 280 The dill
  - 285 Part of boat
  - 290 Color
  - 295 Hirsute
  - 300 Courage
  - 305 Dance step
  - 310 Scheme
  - 315 Row
  - 320 Symbol for tellurium
  - 325 Rind
  - 330 Fleshy part of fruit
  - 335 One who catches certain fish
  - 340 Raised platform
  - 345 Fondles
  - 350 An East Indian tree
  - 355 Ransom
  - 360 Rotate
  - 365 Metal containers
  - 370 A pawl
  - 375 Hindu mouth
  - 380 Grew gradually less
  - 385 Indian medicine
  - 390 Wen triple crown in 1885
  - 395 Child for father
  - 400 Persian shawl
  - 405 A direction
  - 410 Flower (pl.)
  - 415 Speed contest (pl.)
  - 420 --- Clave
  - 425 Sides
  - 430 Beverage
  - 435 Roman god of horses
  - 440 Cry like sheep
  - 445 Game of chance
  - 450 Vegetable
  - 455 Member of the Dravidian race
  - 460 Shells
  - 465 Early Neolithic
  - 470 Observes
  - 475 Winter vehicle

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Heraldic bearing
  - 2 City of France
  - 3 Opposed to sweater
  - 4 Position in fencing
  - 5 Singing voice
  - 6 To win
  - 7 First woman
  - 8 A direction
  - 9 Shopping sickness fly
  - 10 Mince
  - 11 Subtly
  - 12 Turkish title
  - 13 Cut short
  - 14 Long-legged bird
  - 15 Part of book
  - 16 Wife of Zeus
  - 17 Brings forth
  - 18 To weary
  - 19 A lila
  - 20 Observe
  - 21 Robust
  - 22 Business transaction
  - 23 Goddess of dawn
  - 24 Sun
  - 25 Place where money is coined
  - 26 To cut other
  - 27 Name
  - 28 To emit
  - 29 Son of Cae
  - 30 Justice
  - 31 Conflagration
  - 32 Scar
  - 33 Edge
  - 34 --- of March
  - 35 Ecclesiastical wire
  - 36 To portray
  - 37 Surgical instrument
  - 38 To state
  - 39 British street car
  - 40 To tarry
  - 41 To applaud
  - 42 An island west of Sumatra
  - 43 Slight variation in color
  - 44 Animal of cat family
  - 45 Assist
  - 46 In a loud manner
  - 47 Network of nerves for parent of children
  - 48 The common household
  - 49 To conceal
  - 50 Certain age group
  - 51 River of England
  - 52 Fold article
  - 53 Wide cheap
  - 54 Shoulder
  - 55 To weary
  - 56 A lila
  - 57 Observe
  - 58 Robust
  - 59 Business transaction
  - 60 Goddess of dawn
  - 61 Sun
  - 62 Place where money is coined
  - 63 To cut other
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  - 83 In a loud manner
  - 84 Network of nerves for parent of children
  - 85 The common household
  - 86 To conceal
  - 87 Certain age group
  - 88 River of England
  - 89 Fold article
  - 90 Wide cheap
  - 91 Shoulder

- SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE**
- 28 Size of ship
  - 29 A number
  - 30 Correlative of mother
  - 31 Merry
  - 32 Sun god
  - 33 Frightens
  - 34 To cull
  - 35 A meow
  - 36 French for father
  - 37 Indigo
  - 38 Spoke
  - 39 Civilian clothes
  - 40 One who mimes
  - 41 To run away
  - 42 Related
  - 43 At waste
  - 44 Obsolete
  - 45 To whisper
  - 46 Large dog
  - 47 Roasting iron
  - 48 Self wound
  - 49 Urinary contraindication
  - 50 To be undecided
  - 51 To shake lightly
  - 52 Shale with open hand
  - 53 Composition of calcium changed to
  - 54 Kind of pastry (pl.)
  - 55 Myriades
  - 56 Greek letter
  - 57 A son demigod
  - 58 The sabbath
  - 59 Flowed out unintentionally
  - 60 Before poetic
  - 61 Part of hammer (pl.)
  - 62 Spoken
  - 63 An odd (pl.)
  - 64 Gander of apples
  - 65 To season
  - 66 One of the children
  - 67 Head of the
  - 68 Three times a day
  - 69 Time of day
  - 70 --- shape
  - 71 Giant spider
  - 72 A blanket
  - 73 River island
  - 74 Symbol for tartaric acid
  - 75 Word of negation

**STAMPS-COINS**

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Large Stock - Low Prices  
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**3 1/2% INSURED SAVINGS**

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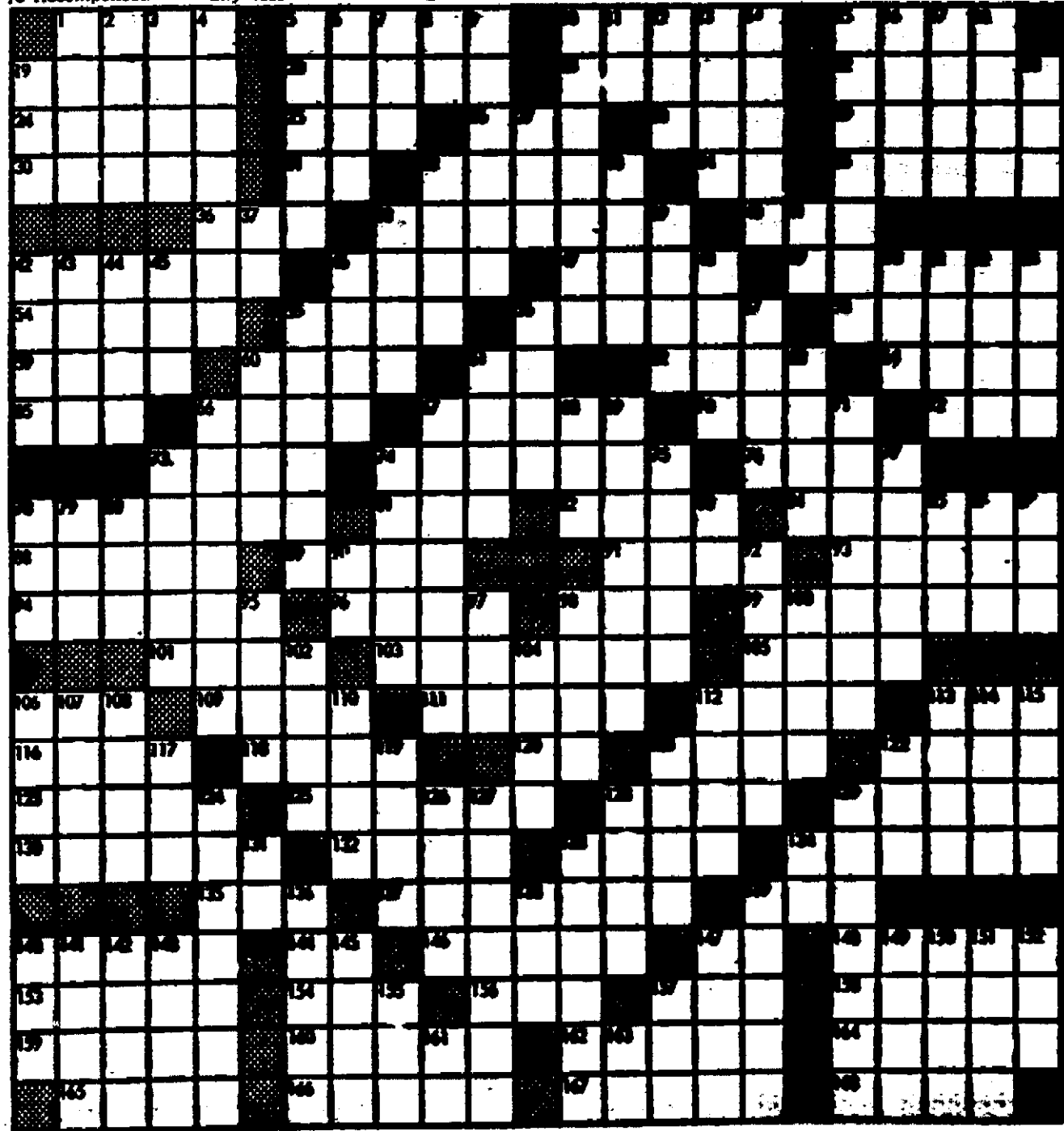
Save more and earn more with the First Federal where each savings account is insured to \$10,000 by an instrumentality of the United States Government.

ACCOUNTS OPENED BY THE TURN OF ANY MONTH EARN FROM THE 1ST

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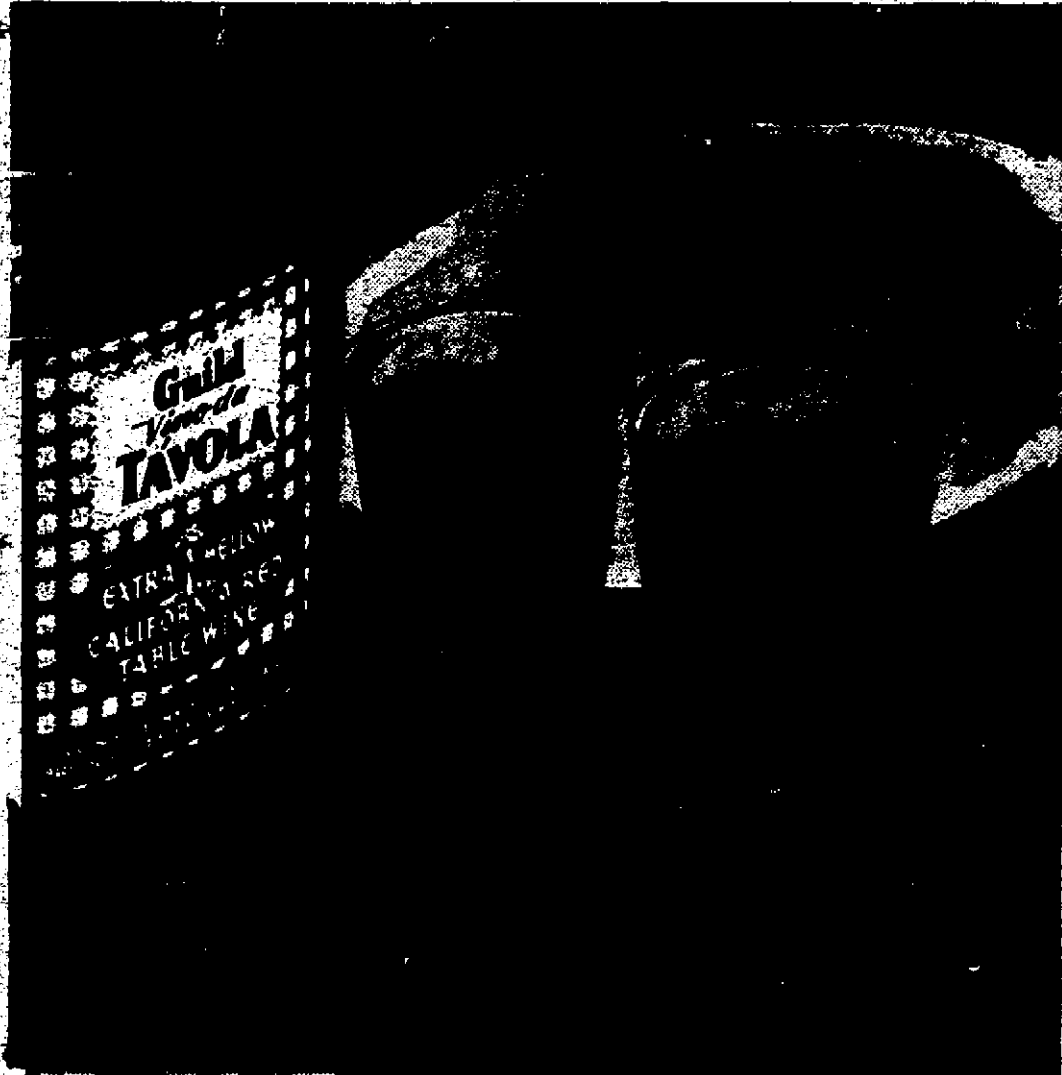
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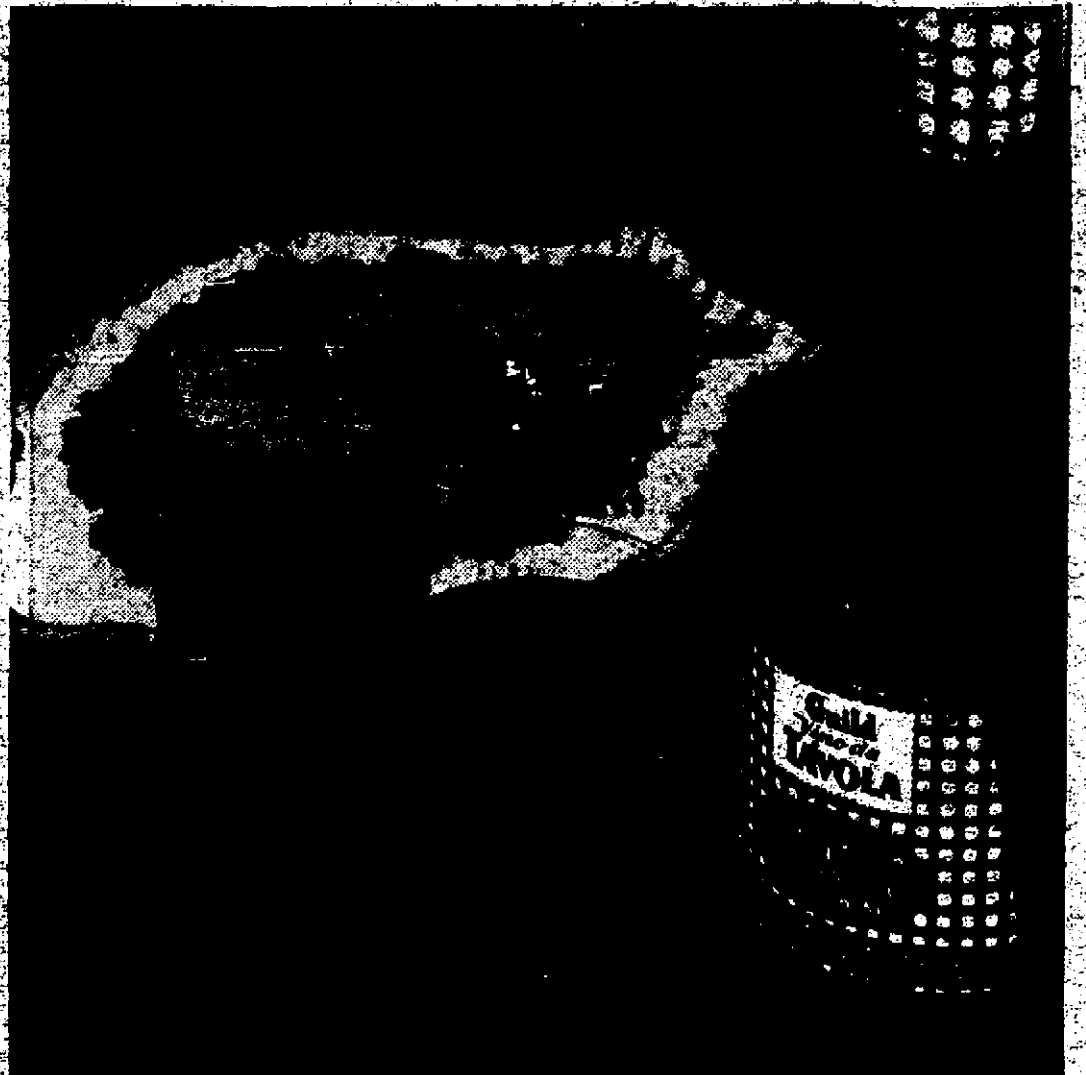




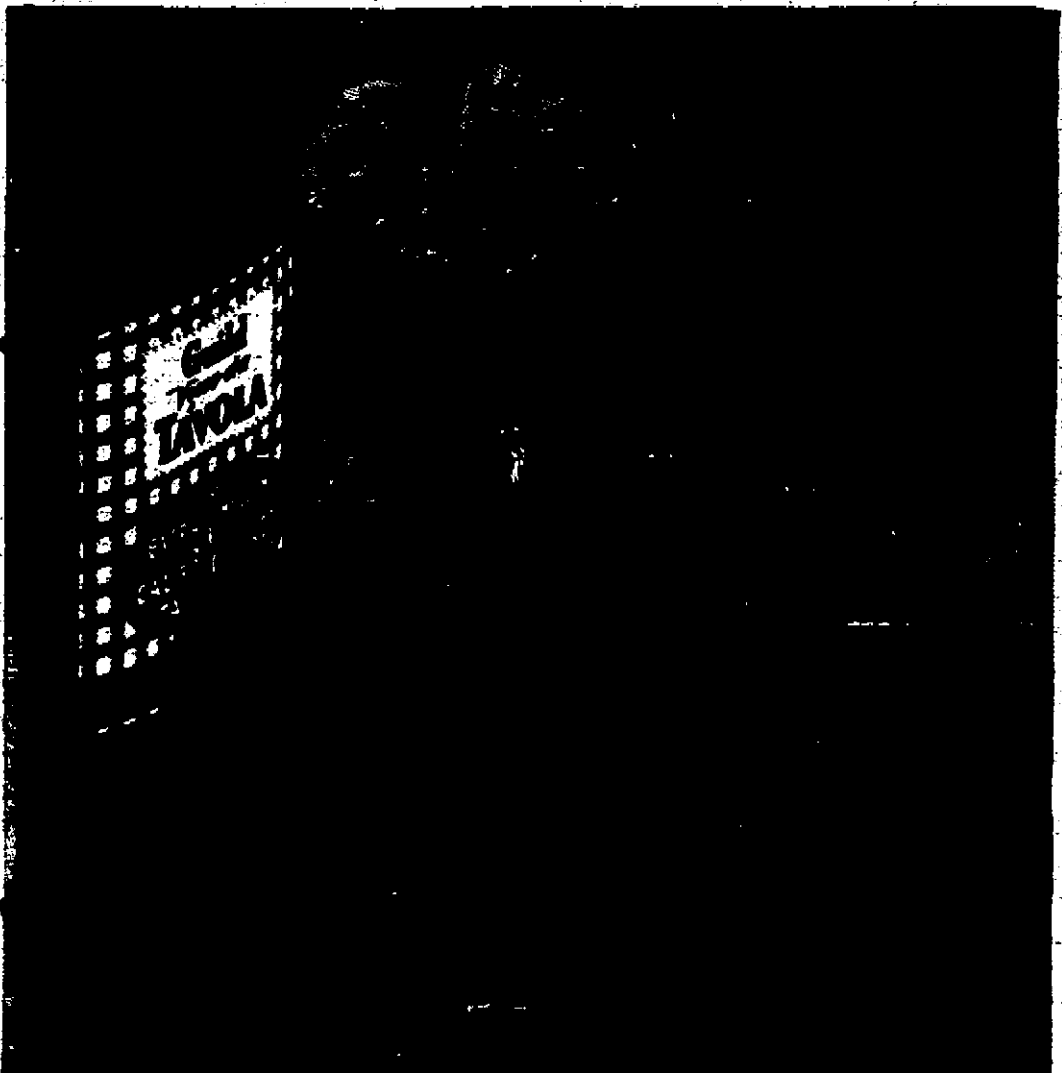
# Americans are discovering the one wine everybody likes!



Spaghetti served with Vino da Tavola is a new flavor treat. It's wine like you've never tasted. Mellow! Rich! Smooth! An all purpose wine that's a joy to connoisseurs and beginners alike.



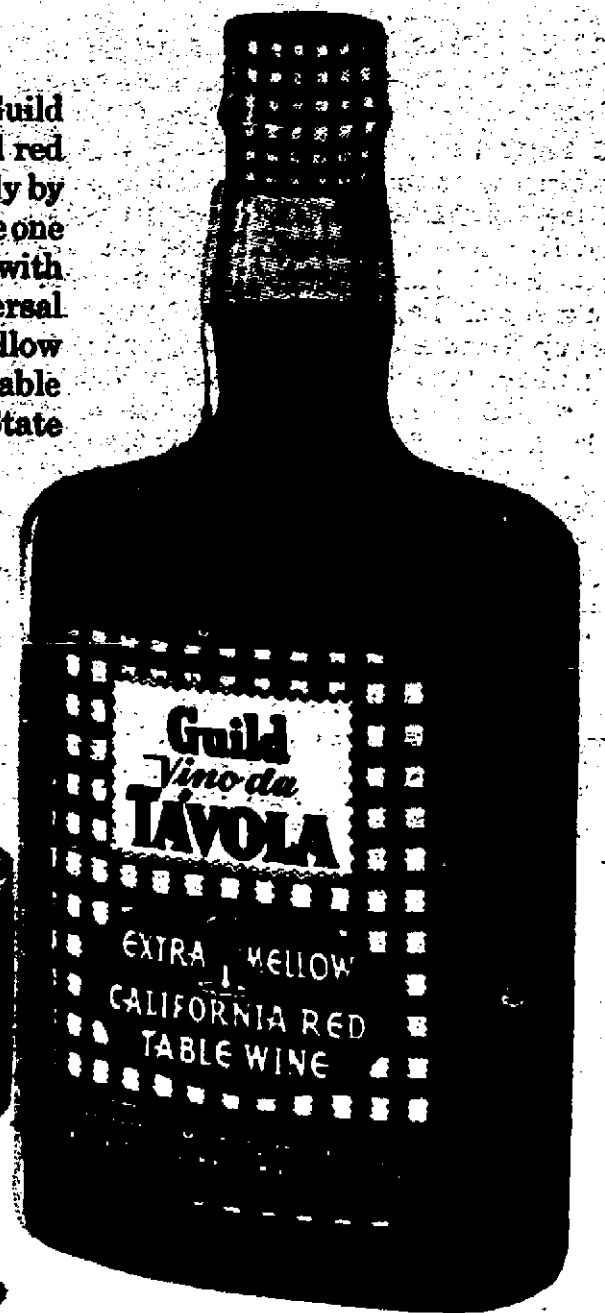
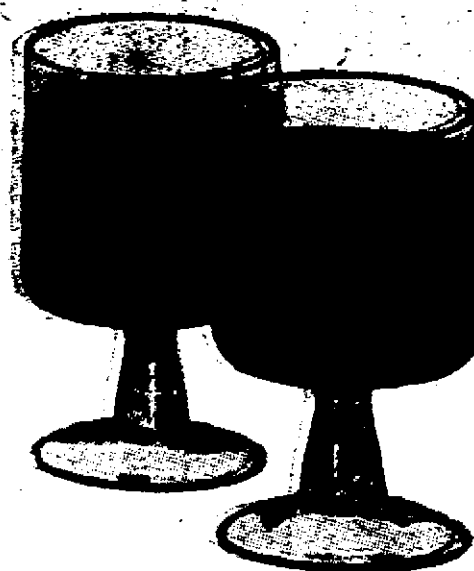
Tuna's tastier with Guild Vino da Tavola, too. You get a different taste experience when you serve this pure grape wine. If you feel that ordinary table wines are too sour, try mellow, smooth Vino da Tavola.



With meat? Everything from baked ham to barbecued hot dogs tastes better with Guild Vino da Tavola. Folks who never liked dinner wines before enjoy the brilliance and friendly flavor of this distinctive wine.

**Get the best!** Bring home Guild Vino da Tavola, the original red checked label wine made only by Wine Growers Guild. It's the one great wine that goes good with all food. One wine with universal taste appeal. So rich and mellow it was judged the finest red table wine at the 1952 California State Fair. Bottled in all sizes.

**99¢**  
half gallon



# Guild *Vino da Tavola*

Look for the wine with the red checked label

# Desperate Huskie Rally Overcomes Broncos

## Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

Ebbe Ruth's main ambition following his playing career was to manage the New York Yankees.

Now, years later, another great Yankee has that same ambition. He is Joe DiMaggio.

In fact, two or three years ago it was openly predicted that Joe would assume control of the Yanks when he quits baseball.

There is still a possibility, of course, that he will be called in to lead the Yankees when Casey Stengel finally retires . . . possibly at the end of the forthcoming season.

But there is a growing feeling in the trade that DiMag, like Ruth before him, will become the "forgotten man" of baseball when such juicy managerial posts are passed around.

There is no doubt but what Joe could have any one of a dozen top minor league managerial posts for the asking.

However, DiMag probably would only accept a managerial post with one of the leading major league clubs. There is no doubt, of course, that Joe would jump at the chance to direct the Yanks.

RUTH NEVER realized his ambition of being a major league manager . . . but this was largely his own fault.

The late Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit Tigers, had just about decided to make the Bambino manager of the Bengals.

However, this deal blew up when Ruth called him long distance from San Francisco at 3 a. m. in the morning and told him: "I'm leaving for Japan in a few hours and before I go I want to know whether or not I'm going to manage your ball club."

"I haven't fully decided yet," the sleepy Navin is reported to have said.

"You can decide right now," the Babe growled. "What's the answer, yes or no?"

"Since you put it that way," Navin snapped, "the answer is no."

A FEW MONTHS later, his playing career virtually at an end, Ruth asked Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yanks, to release Joe McCarthy and appoint him in his place.

Ruppert was reluctant to do this, patiently explaining to The Babe that he would first have to show managerial ability and offered to let Ruth manage the Yanks' farm at Newark, at the time one of the greatest minor league clubs in the business. In fact, it was better than many of the major teams.

If Ruth made good at Newark, Ruppert promised him the Yankee job.

"Me go to the bush leagues?" Ruth is said to have yelled. "Not me!"

Larry MacPhail, then general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, considered buying Ruth and making him manager . . . but after long deliberation decided against it.

So, Ruppert sold Ruth to the Boston Braves. The Babe went to Boston with the expectation of being made manager, but when nothing along this line developed he quit the team in mid-season and returned to New York.

After that, Ruth was sure the Boston Red Sox, with whom he started his major league career, would buy him back and make him manager. He said he had been promised the job . . . but Tom Yawkey changed his mind.

RUTH WAS ONE of the greatest guys in baseball . . . and, of course, one of the truly great players of all-time.

However, baseball men say it is doubtful whether The Babe would ever have been a successful manager. As a player he never practiced self-discipline . . . and did as he pleased.

At the time Ruth was trying to catch on as a manager, critics kept asking "How can a player who completely lacked self-control have any control over others?"

Another thing, he could never remember names.

"If you handed him a waiver list and asked him to select one of the players, he wouldn't know one from the other," one club owner said.

Club owners don't think it likely that Ruth would change the habits he had pursued for 30 years . . . and that's the main reason they shied away from him as a managerial candidate.

DiMaggio, of course, differs from Ruth. He has none of the black marks against him that handicapped the Bambino in his quest for a major league managerial job.

But it is felt that Joe should prove himself with a top minor league club before seeking a major berth.

His absence from the baseball scene this year, except possibly in a minor scouting role for the Boston Red Sox will work heavily against him when a successor to Casey Stengel is considered . . . or for that matter, whenever new major league managerial jobs open.

## Cubs Trim Compton In CIF Finals, 40-31

By LARRY CAMPBELL

Compton High's dream of scoring and the Tarababes went third consecutive CIF title was shattered Saturday night as a fired up, hard pressing Loyola five came from behind in one of the most dramatic games in CIF playoffs to trounce the favored Tarababes, 40-31.

Compton had gone into an early lead then found themselves with no better than a 7-7 tie as the first period ended. A free shot by Woody Sauldsberry and a set by Jerry Lanier put them ahead 10-7 early in the second period. From there they went on to a 21-15 halftime advantage and what looked like another CIF victory.

Loyola, however, began pressing and with 1:15 to go in the third period, they pulled to within one point. At that point, with Compton leading 30-29, Dave Benedetti hit a short jump shot to put Loyola ahead. He then followed with a 15 footer to give Loyola a 32-29 advantage as the final period began.

The last quarter was weird. Loyola, leading by three points, went into a stall. With five minutes to go neither team had scored. Compton then went man to man. With only three minutes remaining there was still no

score. Compton (31) Loyola (40)

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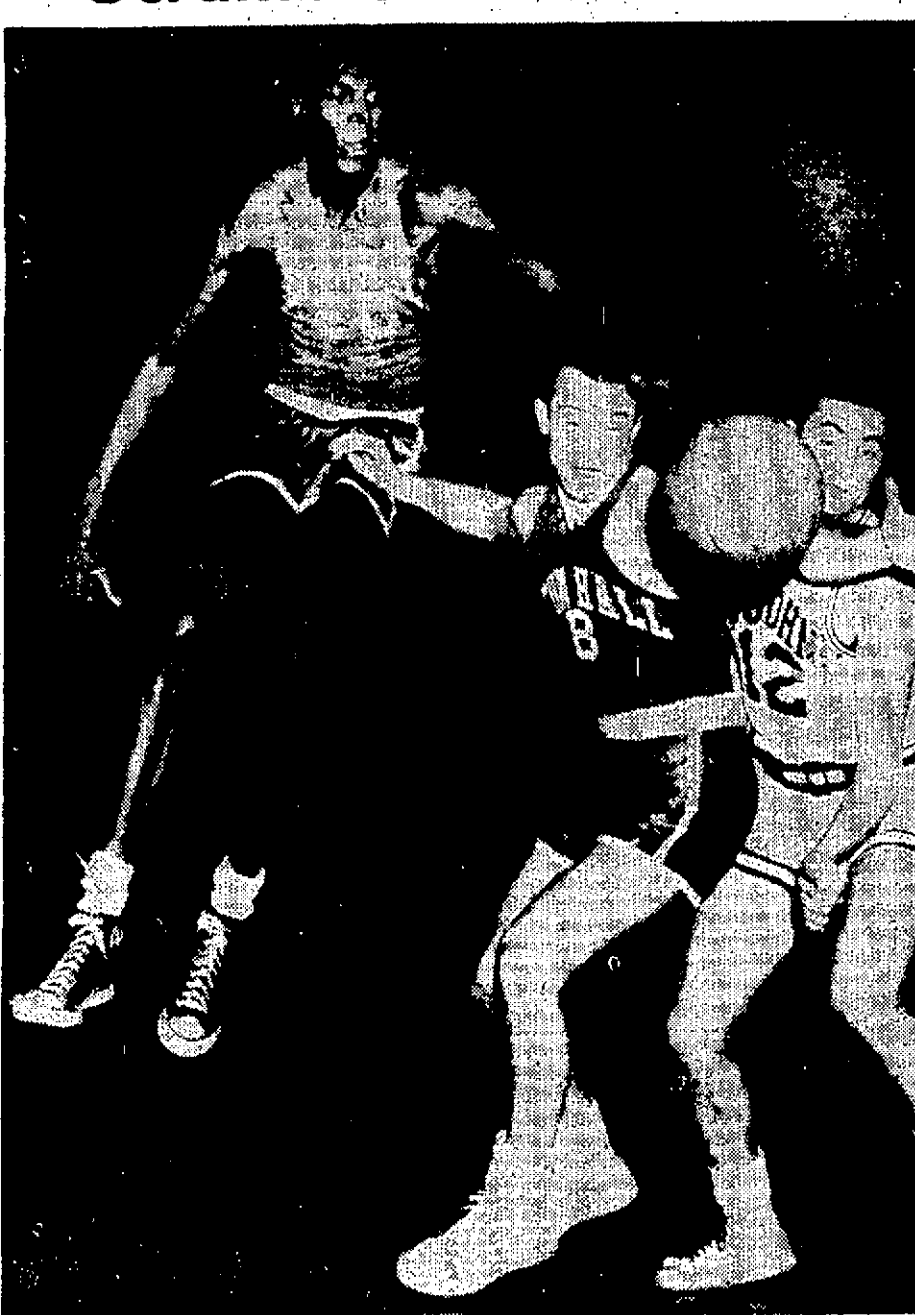
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Compton (31) Loyola (40)

## Scramble in NIT Finals



SETON HALL guard Harry Brooks (8) and St. John's guard Frank Gianconieri (12) scramble for loose ball as Seton Hall's Walter Dukes comes flying in between them in Saturday night's NIT finals. Pirates won, 58-46.—(A.P.) Wirephoto.

## Seton Hall Ruins St. John's Cinderella Dreams, 58-46

NEW YORK—(UP). Powerful Seton Hall, led by All-American Walter Dukes, exploded St. John's "Cinderella dream" Saturday night and won the National Invitation Tournament, 58-46, before a crowd of 18,496, largest ever to watch a basketball game at Madison Square Garden. Duquesne trimmed Manhattan, 81-67, in the third place consolation game.

The 6-foot, 11-inch Dukes, who towered four inches above any other player on the court, was "held" to 21 points by a gangling St. John's defense. But aside from his scoring, he was the outstanding factor in the Seton Hall victory with his magnificent rebounding and defensive play. His superb performance earned him the tournament's most valuable player award.

St. John's "magic" shooting eyes, which had averaged 42 per cent in its previous three NIT victories over St. Louis, La Salle and Duquesne, were blanketed by a tight Seton Hall defense, producing only 21 field goals in 80 attempts.

Dukes scored 11 of the Pirates' first half points as they fought from behind at the seven-minute mark of the first period and gained a 24-15 lead at the intermission. The shooting of both teams was ragged in the cautiously-played opening half.

St. John's spurred for a few minutes in the third period and closed the gap to 31-26 as center Jim Davis scored seven of their nine points, but that was the closest they were to come for the rest of the game.

With St. John's clogging around Dukes in the bucket, Harry Brooks and Richie Regan of Seton Hall were left open for set shots and driving layups which slowly widened the lead.

Midway in the fourth period, Regan ran off five straight points to put the Pirates ahead 52-36, and for all practical purposes St. John's was finished.

Regan was Duke's chief supporter with 13 points, while Brooks had 11.

Seton Hall G F P T St. John's G F P T

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## Houbregs Brilliant in 74-62 Thriller

CORVALLIS, Ore.—(UP). Washington, led by magnificent Bob Houbregs, overcame a battling Santa Clara basketball team after trailing much of the game Saturday night for a 74 to 62 victory and a berth in next week's semifinals at Kansas City, Mo.

Houbregs scored 34 points and almost single-handedly kept his team in the game during the first three periods when the Huskies, on the backboards and threatened to pull a major upset.

It was a spine-tingling game with the score tied 15 times and Santa Clara ahead for nearly three quarters.

Happy Washington rooters carried Houbregs, voted the tournament's outstanding player, from the floor on their shoulders after the game.

30 FOR O'BRIEN

Johnny O'Brien ended a brilliant college career in the opener by scoring 30 points to lead Seattle to a 80-64 victory over Wyoming.

Outstanding for Santa Clara was lanky Ken Sears, six-foot, nine-inch forward, who scored 23 points, but backboards and scored 23 points.

The Broncos once led 36-30 early in the third quarter, but Houbregs hit 17 points in that period alone. With only two seconds left in the quarter, the big All-American cast off with a two-hander from mid-court that put Washington ahead, 53-51.

HITS FIELD GOAL

Slippery Joe Cipriano, a fireball in the final period, hit a field goal to put Washington ahead, 55-51. The Broncos made one more gallant effort, closing the gap to 56-55, but Cipriano hit three field goals in a row and the Huskies were finally on their way.

Santa Clara G F P T Washington G F P T

Santa Clara G F P T Washington G F P T

Santa Clara G F P T Washington G F P T

Santa Clara G F P T Washington G F P T

Santa Clara G F P T Washington G F P T

Santa Clara G F P T Washington G F P T

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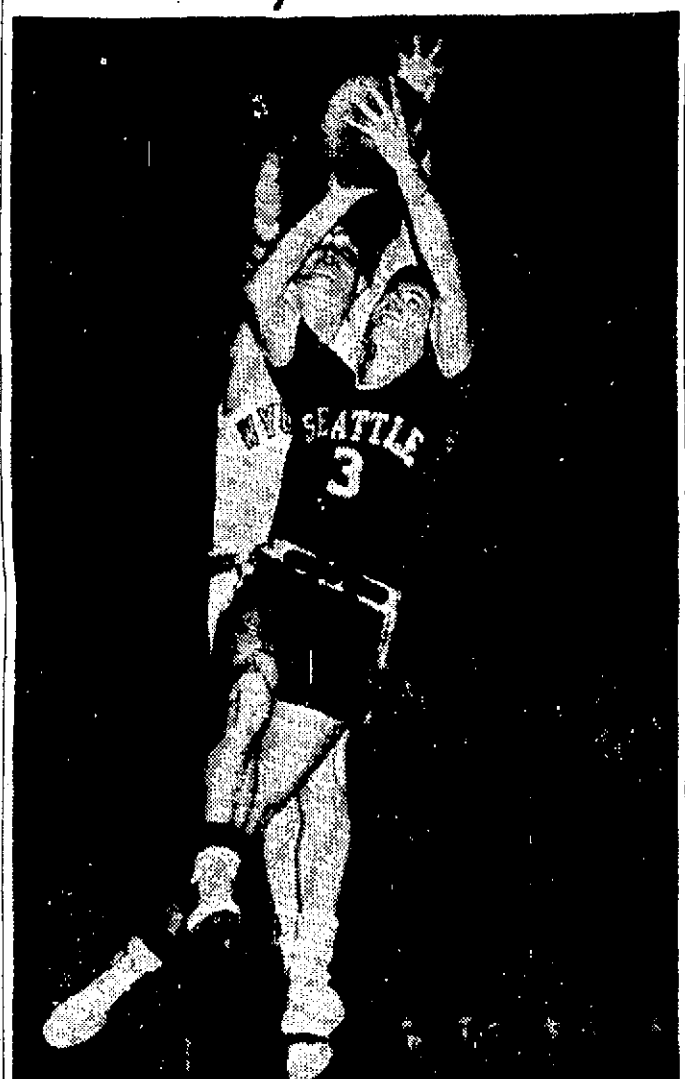
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Santa Clara G F P T Washington G F P T

## Johnny-O Scores



SEATTLE'S BRILLIANT Johnny O'Brien, All-American selection, shakes off a determined check by Bill Sharp of Wyoming to score in consolation game of NCAA regionals at Corvallis, Ore., Saturday night.—(A.P.) Wirephoto.

## Weisner's 6-9 7/8 Leap Sets New World Mark

MILWAUKEE—(UP) Ken Weisner, a Navy dentist performing before a hometown crowd at the Milwaukee Journal finals, Saturday night set a new world indoor record in the high jump, clearing 6 feet, 9 7/8 inches.

Len Truxex, one-time Ohio State athlete, won the feature mile event with a time of 4:07.8, the fastest mile of the 1953 indoor season. The race marked the end of Don Gehrman's career as a miler. He announced that he would have to win the race to remain in competition, but Gehrman came in fourth behind Truxex, Fred Wilt and Lawton Lamb, in that order.

Gehrman, a native Milwaukeean who competed at Wisconsin in his college days, had a hometown crowd of 9,000 fans cheering him on. He led until the final lap when he faded, unable to come up with his once-famous "kick."

Bob Richards won the pole vault with a leap of 15 feet 3 inches. Don Laz cleared 15 feet even. It was the 40th time Richards had cleared 15 feet and the ninth time for Laz.

Van Bruner of Michigan successfully defended his 1952 victory in the 50-yard high hurdle event with a time of 6.5 seconds, and William Williams of Illinois won the 50-yard dash, edging out Edgar Brabham of East Lansing, Mich., to take the event in 5.4 seconds.

Last-minute scratches left only two men in the University Club 600-yard run, but Jack Carroll of Michigan stayed ahead of Roy Ebert of Iowa to win. Carroll's time was 1:14.7.

Merrymann Declared

SAN DIEGO—(UP). The Rocking M Ranch's Merrymann, San Diego contender for the Kentucky Derby of May 2, Saturday was declared out of the run for the roses.

Cotton Bowl

TEXAS OPENER

DALLAS TEXAS—(UP). The Dallas Eagles of the Texas league announced Saturday they would play their May 15 game against Houston in the Giant, 75,000-capacity Cotton Bowl in an effort to break the loop attendance record of 53,578 the Eagles set in the bowl in 1950.

Owner E. W. (Dick) Burnett said that he planned the "world's greatest baseball party" that night and that Coy Poe, a Hollywood movie and television producer, had been hired to stage the affair.

## Springfield Takes NAIA Title Via 79-71 Victory

KANSAS CITY—(UP). The Springfield (Mo.) State Bears Saturday night became the first team to win two NAIA titles in a row by turning back three-time champion Hamline University, 79-71, with surprising ease.

Springfield shot its way to a 25-13 first quarter lead and had a 20-point advantage several times in the next two quarters. The Bears never were in any real trouble.

Five of Springfield's nine players scored 10 or more points.

College Cage Scores

Indiana 70, Notre Dame 66.

Louisiana State 81, Holy Cross 70.

Kansas 81, Oklahoma A & M 56.

Texas Christian 65, Oklahoma City 56.

Wake Forest 81, Lehigh Valley 71.

Pennsylvania 80, DePaul 70.

Seattle 60, Wyoming 54.

Washington 74, Santa Clara 62.

Seton Hall 59, St. John's 46.

Duquesne 81, Manhattan 67.

NAIA FINALS

Springfield (Mo.) State 79, Hamline 71.

Indiana State 74, East Texas State 71.

Cornell 50, Dartmouth 35.

Yale 53, Harvard 39.

Rutgers (Utah) 55, Carbon (Utah) 59.

## LSU Drubs Holy Cross

RALEIGH, N. C.—(UP). Louisiana State, the nation's seventh ranked club, forged an 18-point lead in the third period and then held off a last-minute Holy Cross rally to whip the Crusaders, 81-73, here Saturday night to win the NCAA Eastern Regional Basketball Tournament.

Six-foot 11-inch center Bobby Pettit, a junior from Baton Rouge, racked up 29 points, several of them as the Tigers battled desperately to hold Holy Cross's last-minute surge.

Wake Forest, Southern Conference champ, defeated Lebanon Valley, 91-71, to capture consolation honors.

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## Down and Really Out













**B. DONNELL CULPEPPER—**

## FRESH WATER BASS

-By JACK SORDS

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

**HARBOR CHEVROLET, INC.**  
601 E. Anaheim—Phone 6-3293  
**LONG BEACH, CALIF.**



Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., March 15, 1953

# RADIO

KLAC-570 KECA-790 KFOX-1280  
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330  
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KYOE-1480  
KMPG-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390  
KLOS-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-105.1

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1953

7:00 A. M.  
KLAC—Munro for Sunday  
KFI—Nat'l. Radio Pk  
KMPG—Calvary Hour  
KECA—Morning Song  
KFWB—You Concert Hour  
KNX—Church of the Air  
KFOX—Music  
KGER—Berk. symphony  
KGER—W. S. Record

12:30  
KFI—Bob Condit  
KFI—New Summary  
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KFI—Hebrew Mission  
KFI—Orion at Large  
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## TV Tele-Vues

"What's Your Bid?" exclaims videolovely Roslyn Woods to studio audiences each week on the new auction extravaganza of the same name. Roslyn assists auctioneer "Liberal Bill" and emcee John Reed King as the audience bids on articles ranging from automobiles to home appliances.

All monies derived from the auction go to a designated charity weekly. The show is on KECA (7) at a new time, 7:30 p. m. tonight. Lots of other time changes on Channel 7, so check the log carefully.

BOTH SIDES—A new union show called "Both Sides" has Quincy Howe, veteran newsman, as emcee and presents prominent members of Congress giving both sides of issues. The AFL sponsors. First two men to appear will be Sens. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) and Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), and their topic is "Peace, When?" Time is 8:30 p. m. on KECA (7).

LEGIONNAIRES—"We Who Serve" new program about the American Legion, starts on KLAC (13) at 5:05 p. m. to celebrate the 35th birthday of the patriotic group. After today the program will be on at 5:15 p. m. Guests on the first show include Vice President Nixon, National Commander Lewis K. Gough, California Commander William A. White and L. A. Chief of Police William A. Parker. Film clips and recordings will be used in some instances.

PAL, PAL, PAL—Eddie Cantor's show this evening at 8 p. m. on KNEB (4) will have George Jessel as his honor guest along with Connie Russell, Danny Richards, Sharon Colgate and Billy Hovis. Theme is taken from the song "Pals, Pals, Pals".

OMNIBUS—The high-toned "Omnibus" will have Frederic March and Joseph Schildkraut in "The Last Night of Don Juan," plus the piano playing of William Kapell on one of the two oldest pianos in existence; "Country Editor," a film sequence of a family in a small town who own and run a newspaper, and "Genesis," a movie without dialogue or narration that is supposed to show the creation through use of geometric patterns. KNX (2) at 1:30 p. m.

TOP STARS—David Niven and Dawn Addams (she is also on today's Alan Young show) star in P. G. Wodehouse's comedy, "Uncle Fred Flits By" on Hollywood Opening Night, KNEB (4) at 10:30 p. m. Eva Gabor, sister of Zsa Zsa, plays a temperamental Italian film star in "The Gesture" on Goodyear TV Playhouse, KNEB (4) at 9 p. m.

WINNERS ALWAYS—Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey and Ward Bond have starring roles in a hospital comedy of a gambler who is cured, and of the struggle that ensues over the purchase of much-needed hospital equipment. Play is "Winners Never Lose" on G. E. Theater, KNX (2) at 8 p. m.

HOT TOAST—Victor Moore, 77-year-old star, Richard Widmark, Vaughn Mitchell, Richard Leventhal, the G. C. Foster Toastmasters (a fine chorus line), and Patachou, the French singer, will all warm up "Toast of the Town" for old stone-face Ed Sullivan on KNX (2) at 9 p. m.

IMMEDIATELY following, at 6:45 p. m., Hugh Douglas comes on as "International Music Man," a program just like Paul Martin's old "International Disc Jockey." Show on KNX features tunes from other lands. Thomas Mitchell, Thelma Ritter and Jane Wyatt all-star in "A Square Peg" on Theater Guild of the Air, KFI at 5:30 p. m. It is a tale of family conflict.

Dan Andrews headlines the cast of Baker's Theater of Stars in "The Token," a lusty tale of the seaport towns of New England in clipper ship days. KNX at 3 p. m.

The economic situation confronting the Republicans, as seen by Drew Pearson, will be discussed on KECA at 8 p. m.

Gen. Mark Clark, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Maj. Gen. Frederick Irving will be heard along with the West Point Cadet Band on a special salute to the U. S. Military Academy's 51st anniversary, KFI at 4:30 p. m. . . KECA

Baseball—Hollywood vs. All-Stars on KHF (9) at 2:15 p. m.

MARTIN TIME—Freddie Martin's show is now seen Sundays on KLAC (13) at 9 p. m., and tonight he goes through every Oscar-winning song as a feature. Phyllis Lane, his new songbird, will sing a couple of the songs.

ET TU BRUTE—The "Assassination of Caesar" is the subject for "You Are There" on KNX (2) at 3 p. m. This interesting series seems almost real as the various dramatic events of centuries ago are recreated with a modern touch. (Show could be killed today; it isn't sponsored this week.)

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## TV

KNX Channel 2 KECA Channel 7  
KNEB Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9  
KTLA Channel 5 KTV Channel 11  
KLAC Channel 13

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1953

9:00 A. M.  
KECA (7)—Rally Film  
KNEB (4)—Youth Wants to know Paul Hoffman  
KTV (11)—Inspiration Hour

10:00 A. M.  
KNEB (4)—Catholic Hour  
KHJ (9)—Public Interest  
KLAC (13)—Public Film: "Stoning of Lysistrata"

11:00 A. M.  
CHANNELS 2, 4, 5—Operation Doctopie I (Preparation)  
KTLA (5)—In God We Trust  
KTV (11)—Church in the Home, Rev. Fred Jordan  
KNEB (4)—"Danny Boy," Helen Brown  
KTV (11)—St. Churches  
KTV (11)—St. Churches

11:30  
KLAC (13)—Movie: "Convicts' Code," Anne Neagle  
KNEB (4)—West Movie  
KTV (11)—Movie: "The Last Days



## Actors in Hilarious Play



**WHAT A LIFE!**—Living's not all caviar and orchids for mother in "Life With Mother," now playing week ends on the center stage of Long Beach Community Playhouse. Father is blustering and domineering, there are four sons whose little red heads get into all kinds of mischief, and there are servants, neighbors and kinfolk who intrude into her private affairs. But to cap it all, there's father's former sweetheart, and she has not yet returned his engagement ring. It adds up to rather rocking hilarity. Mother and father, above, are played by Florence Cole and Keith Houdyshell. (John J. Lloyd photo.)

## SWING KING BACK

### Benny Goodman to Make Tour of the Concert Halls

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK—(AP). Back in the middle thirties, during that wonderful breather between the bread lines and induction lines, a group of talented but unknown young musicians let go with a new kind of jazz.

The drums, piano and bass rolled out a definite, contagious beat. The brasses and reeds wheeled in-



BENNY GOODMAN Still With It

to the melody, clear and loud. And above the whole ensemble of sound rose the sweet song of a single clarinet, sliding and slithering in, over, under and around the melody.

They called it swing, and they made Benny Goodman the king. Goodman's band set a whole generation jumping. They ripped dancing loose from rigid social convention and they filled ballrooms and living rooms and a six-a-day theaters with a new kind of abandon.

Now, 12 or 13 years since they last played together as a regular

unit, the old Benny Goodman band is coming back, a little grayer or balder or paunchier but still full of the same bounce and relaxed melody.

They're going out on a cross-country tour again, this time hitting only concert halls, not dance palaces, as befits elder statesmen of swing. Beginning April 15, they will play in 36 cities in two months. With Goodman will be such jazz artists as Gene Krupa on the drums, Teddy Wilson on the piano, George Auld on the sax and Helen Ward singing "It's Been So Long," "Goody Goody," "Dixieland Band" and other vocals she did back in the thirties.

"Ziggy Elman's and Billy Butterfield's trumpets are still hold-outs but we hope to get them," said Goodman. "Some of the old gang died and others are impossible to get because they're doing too well on their own. People like Harry James, Lionel Hampton, Peggy Lee and Martha Tilton.

"It'll be a lot of fun getting together again. We were a close knit family in the old days. We didn't know how good we were but we lived up every minute of it. Now we know. I'll be like Heifetz, Pia-tigorsky and Rubinstein getting together for chamber music. After all, if you're going to play, you may as well play with the best."

With the Goodman troupe will be Louis Armstrong and his own combination. The whole package will cost \$6000 a night, making it one of the best expensive musical evenings in the popular field.

Goodman got the idea for the tour as a result of new and spectacular demand for his old records. Columbia recently issued a selection of pieces which the band broadcast in 1937-38 and reports they are out-selling everything else on the company list.

"I wonder," he said, "if the same chicks will be there. They used to follow us from town to town. Drove in old cars 150 or 200 miles just to hear us. I guess they're all quiet mothers now."

## Southland Calendar

**TODAY**  
National Orange Show, through March 29 at San Bernardino.  
California International Flower Show, through March 22 at Hollywood Park, Inglewood.  
Invitational Tennis Tournament, La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.  
Lecture on medieval heraldry by Dr. Andrew H. Horn of UCLA, 2 p. m. in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park.

**MONDAY**  
Men's Invitational Golf Tournament, through March 22 at O'Donnell's Golf Course, Palm Springs.  
Missouri State Society, talk by City Manager Samuel Vickers, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists' Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Michigan State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists' Hall.  
All States Society bus trip to California International Flower Show.  
"Manolo," Mexican comedy at 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Padua Hills' Theater, Claremont.

**THURSDAY**  
South Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists' Hall.  
All-State Society dance, 7:30 p. m. in Belmont Recreation Center.

**FRIDAY**  
California Hobby Show, through March 29 at Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium.  
Ocean Beach Kite Tournament.  
Tour of Santa Barbara gardens, 2 p. m. from Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce office.

**SATURDAY**  
Furnace Creek Invitational Golf Tournament, Death Valley.  
New England State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park.  
Square Dance Round-up, 8 p. m. at Recital Hall in San Diego's Balboa Park.

## Sings Here Today



**CHAMP BUTLER**, who bears the name of a famous statesman and looks like a combination movie star and football player, will sing some of his Columbia recordings in person in the Stardust Room, 245 E. First St., this afternoon.

**PALACE** 30 PINE AVE. PHONE 4-4429  
WALKER BROS. PRESENT  
GARY COOPER  
"DISTANT DRUMS"  
TECHNICOLOR  
MARTIN & LEWIS  
"THE STOGE"  
RED SKELTON  
"THE CLOWN"

**TARZAN'S PERIL**  
LARRY PARKER  
VIRGINIA HUSTON  
"TARZAN'S PERIL"  
TECHNICOLOR  
MARTIN & LEWIS  
"THE STOGE"  
RED SKELTON  
"THE CLOWN"

See Them on TV  
Channel 5 Every  
Friday at 8 P. M.  
**THE CHAMPION MUSIC OF**  
**LAURENCE WELK**  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
ROBERTA LINN  
GENE PURSILL  
and all the Champagne  
Music Makers  
2 1/2 Hr. Concert & Stage Show  
**Norwalk's Excelsior**  
**Hi Auditorium**  
8:30 P. M.—Tue., Mar. 24  
ALL SEATS RESERVED  
Tickets 1.00, 1.50, 2.50, 3.00 tax incl.  
on Sale at KALIE MUSIC STUDIO,  
11973 FIRESTONE, Ph. Toney 4-7111  
Sponsors Norwalk Jr. Women's Club  
Also a  
2 1/2-HR. CONCERT & STAGE SHOW  
**Santa Ana H.S. Aud.**  
8:30 P. M.—Mon., Mar. 16  
Tickets on Sale at  
LOWENSTEIN'S, 228 N. Broadway  
Phone KI 3-3261

**ERIN-GO-BRAGH**  
HAPPY  
Patrick's  
DAYS!  
WHERE  
Will All the  
LOYAL IRISH  
Be to  
TOAST ST. PATRICK?  
March 15, 16, 17, 18  
FUN - FAYORS - PRIZES  
Brownie's Lucky Corners  
West Broadway at Delany  
ERIN-GO-BRAGH

## Ladd, the Legion and Love



**FOREIGN LEGIONNAIRE** Alan Ladd upholds the honor of the famed fighting corps against brigands of the Algerian deserts and mountains in "Desert Legion." But when he is exposed to the beauty of Arlene Dahl, seductive princess of a mountain tribe, his desert legion becomes the deserted legion. It's a Universal-International Technicolor film.

## Coburn Considering Return to Boards

Charles Coburn is reading play scripts with a view toward returning to the stage for a short time. Coburn, starting with John Wayne in Warner Bros.' "Trouble Along the Way," last trod the boards in 1946.

"I enjoy doing a play occasionally," says Coburn, "mainly because I get a chance to travel around the country and to visit Macon (Ga.), my home town."

**ART** 4th and Cherry  
9-3096  
CONTINUOUS TODAY FROM 1:30  
JANE WYMAN—Charles LAUGHTON  
"THE BLUE VEIL"  
Richard GREENE—Paula CORDAY  
"The Black Castle"

**Lakewood DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
CARSON AT CHERRY  
Phone L. B. 49931 and L. B. 904943  
OPENS 5:45 — SHOW AT 6:15  
"NAKED SPUR"  
"GIRLS IN THE NIGHT"  
Joyce Melton — Gloria Farrell — Patricia Hardy

**LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA**  
Long Beach Concert Hall — Tonight — 8:15 P. M.  
ALFRED WALLENSTEIN  
CONDUCTING  
BRAHMS SYMPHONY NO. 1  
AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE OPEN 4 P. M. — 6-2642

**STRAND**  
ALL SEATS 29c PLUS TAX  
KIDS UNDER 12 9c  
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 12 P. M.  
DAMON RUNYAN'S TECHNICOLOR  
"Bloodhounds of Broadway"  
Cory GRANT—Ginger ROGERS  
"MONKEY BUSINESS"

**DELICIOUS PAN FRIED CHICKEN**  
Chicken Dinner for 3  
\$3.20  
delivered  
Fast Delivery (incl.) Lakewood

Delicious Fried Chicken Delivered Hot to your door by the Famous Sizzling Family includes:  
Delicious  
Chicken-Rice Soup  
Hot Rolls and a  
Vegetable Salad  
NOT TO MENTION  
The New sensation —  
"BATTERED," a great taste  
Improvement — French Fried  
Potatoes.

**ERIN-GO-BRAGH**  
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March 15, 16, 17, 18  
FUN - FAYORS - PRIZES  
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West Broadway at Delany  
ERIN-GO-BRAGH

## Hollydale Studio to Give Program

Mrs. Lavee Nichols and Peggy Walker will present 40 young artists from the Hollydale Dance Studio in a program of tap, ballet, ballroom, song and novelty numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in Exhibit Hall Municipal Auditorium, Monday night at 8 o'clock.

## CITY BAND Concerts

Long Beach Municipal Band concert schedule (subject to change). Eugene LaBarre, conductor; James E. Son, assistant.

**TODAY—2 p. m.** Soloist, Bireley Gardner, cornet.

**MONDAY—No concerts.**

**TUESDAY—2 p. m.** No soloist. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Arthur Clair, cornet.

**WEDNESDAY—2 p. m.** Soloist, Arthur Clair, cornet. 7:30. Soloist, Garrett L. DeKay, euphonium.

**THURSDAY—2 p. m.** Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Sonny Anderson, vibraphone.

**FRIDAY—2 p. m.** Soloist, Sonny Anderson, vibraphone. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Louis Innucci, flute.

**SUNDAY—2 p. m.** Soloist, Louis Innucci, flute.

**ROADIUM** Drive-In Theatre  
PHONE METCAL 3-4464  
Paramount Nat. Rosemary & Company  
Gregory PECK — Ann BLYTH  
"THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS"  
Den BAILEY — Joanne DEU  
"PRIDE OF ST LOUIS"

**ATLANTIC** 5310 ATLANTIC BLVD. PHONE 231-61  
NORTH LONG BEACH  
CONTINUOUS TODAY FROM 12 NOON  
Marilyn MONROE — Joseph COTTEN  
"NIAGARA"  
TECHNICOLOR  
CONTINUOUS TODAY FROM 12 NOON  
John PAYNE — Coleen GRAY  
"KANSAS CITY CONFIDENTIAL"

**UFA** 7-1207  
STARTS  
TODAY!  
REGULAR PRICES!  
Humphrey BOGART  
June ALLYSON  
"BATTLE CIRCUS"  
KEENAN WYNN — ROBERT KEITH  
TORRID CO-FEATURE  
That "Bitter Rice" gal is back—  
speaking English!  
SILVANO MUSCANO as  
"ANNA"  
With Vittorio GASSMAN

127 West Ocean  
FREE PARKING  
OPEN ALL NIGHT  
Phone 63-3143  
**ROXY**  
Glam FORD—Gene TIERNEY  
"Secret of Convict Lake"  
Benny KAYE—Carolee CALVERT  
"ON THE RIVIERA"  
Left Right in Technicolor  
Women in Martial Combat With  
Frenzied Monsters  
"UNTAMED WOMEN"

FIVE PIANISTS and a SINGER from the  
New Gilbert Vernon  
**REESE-STEELE STUDIOS**  
will be heard in a CONCERTO RECITAL  
SUNDAY EVENING, MARCH 22 AT 8:15 O'CLOCK  
WILSHIRE EBBEL THEATRE, LOS ANGELES  
May Wunder, Joanne Hodges, Emily Womack, Dorothy Egge, Allen James  
MacDowell-Rachmaninoff-Mozart-Bach-Technikowsky  
Assisting artist, MARCI CANLAS; soprano, Graceland-Steele-Were  
Accompaniments by sixty players from  
MIRIAMAL-CALIFORNIA JUNIOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
VERNON STEELE conducting  
Admission \$1.50 tax incl. Students, 90c  
Tickets on sale at Humphreys Music Co.

**GRAND OPENING**  
OF THE  
**STROLLERS CLUB**  
27 LOCUST AVE., LONG BEACH  
FOR DANCING  
with  
**GIANT JAM SESSION**  
SUNDAY, MARCH 15, FROM 3:30 P. M.  
FEATURING  
**T-BONE WALKER** KING OF THE BLUES  
and  
**THE FLENNY FOUR**  
with  
★ BABY DAVIS (Sensational Singing Star)  
★ BLOW-JOE HOUSTON  
★ MONK ON THE DRUMS  
AND MANY OTHER GUEST STARS

**KIDS! TODAY**  
All-Color  
at 5 Theatres  
**CARTOON CARNIVAL**  
AFTER 1ST MAT. FEATURE  
**TOWNE-SANTA FE**  
**GABART-BRAYTON**  
and **EBELL**

**OPEN NOON \* DOUBLE TECHNICOLOR SENSATION!**  
**STATE 7-2721** OCEAN AT RIF. AND **TOWNE 7-2721** AT SAN ANTONIO  
**CITY BENEATH THE SEA** TECHNICOLOR  
ROBERT RYAN—MALA POWERS  
ANTHONY QUINN—SILVIA GILL  
**REDHEAD** from WYOMING  
MAURICE ARNOLD  
ALEX O'HARA—NICOL

**NOW \* OPENS NOON**  
Rock HUDSON \* Julie ADAMS \* Techni-COLOR  
**"LAWLESS BREED"**  
**RIVOLI 6-3202**  
Thrill-Shocker! Joyce HOLDEN  
**"GIRLS IN THE NIGHT"**

**42c WEEK after WEEK at 4 Theatres**  
PLUS TAX \* KIDS—14c or FREE WITH PARENTS  
**NEW SHOW EVERY WED.** WE REST MON. & TUES.

**LAST DAY \* OPENS NOON**  
**SANTA 7-2004**  
SANTA FE AT HILL  
**MARTIN & LEWIS**  
"THE STOGE"  
RED SKELTON  
"THE CLOWN"

**LAST DAY \* OPENS NOON**  
**BRAYTON 6-4028**  
ATLANTIC AT HILL  
**MARILYN MONROE**  
VICTOR MATURE  
TECHNICOLOR  
The Year's Giant Star!  
"INVASION U.S.A."

**LAST DAY \* OPENS 11:45**  
**CABART 8-2038**  
ANGELUS AT JUNIPERO  
Tyron POWER \* Piper Laurie \* Techni-COLOR  
"MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"  
RED SKELTON  
"THE CLOWN"

**LAST DAY \* OPENS 12:30**  
**EBELL 6-87317**  
THIRD AT CERRITOS  
**MARTIN & LEWIS**  
"THE STOGE"  
JENNIFER JONES  
Charles HESTON  
"RUBY GENTRY"

**EXTRA! LATE SHOWS TONIGHT!**  
**WEST COAST** 442-09  
**CREST** 416-19  
**BELMONT** 819-01  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK  
MASTER of Suspense  
Brings to the Screen  
His Latest MYSTERY THRILLER  
**"I Confess"**  
MONTGOMERY CLIFT—ANNE BAXTER  
2nd Extra Color Hit! Paulette Goddard "BABES IN BAGDAD"

**NOW IMPERIAL** phone 639-73  
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON  
DEADLIEST UNDERSEA CORRIDOR IN THE WORLD!  
MARK STEVENS  
**Torpedo Alley**  
MIGHTIEST WARRIOR OF THEM ALL!  
**HIWATHA**  
In All its natural beauty and COLOR!

**EGYPTIAN** 639-67  
OPEN 12 NOON  
BETTE DAVIS  
Academy Award Nominee  
"THE STAR"  
Second Comedy Feature  
"TAXI"

**BAY** 923-55  
OPEN 1:45 P. M.  
Alan LADD—Deborah KEE  
"THUNDER IN THE EAST"  
Linda DARNELL—Robert NEWTON  
"BLACKBEARD, THE PIRATE"

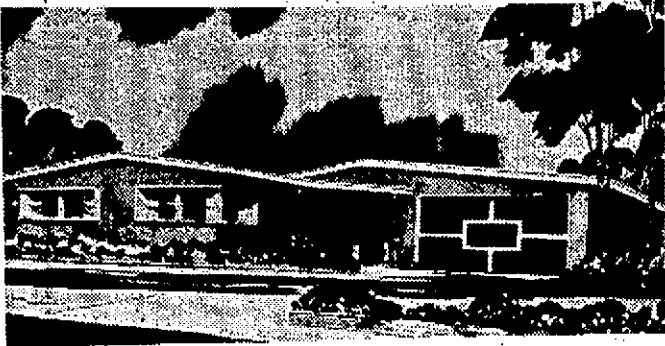
**Circle DRIVE-IN THEATER** PHONE 9-9513  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at Traffic Circle  
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:00 — SHOW AT 6:30  
★ THE STARS ARE SINGING ★  
★ ROSEMARY CLOONEY ★  
★ THE LAWLESS BREED ★  
★ ROCK HUDSON ★ JULIA ADAMS ★  
**LAKWOOD** Red SKELTON—Jane GREER  
"THE CLOWN"  
Jane RUSSELL—George BRENT  
"MONTANA BELLE"

Food is the Staff of Life and Good Food Prolongs It!  
**Prime Beefburgers 19c**  
ARDEN'S "FLAVOR FRESH" HAND PACKED ICE CREAM  
Fints 31c — Quarts 60c  
Giant Ice Cream Cones — 5c and 10c  
COFFEE AND ASSORTED SOFT DRINKS  
"Nothing Better at Any Price"  
The Most Unique and Cozy Place on the Pacific Coast  
**Rector's** 520 SOUTH LONG  
BEACH BLVD. — COMPTON  
Just 2 Blocks South of Compton Blvd.  
OPEN DAILY FROM 11 A. M. TO 1 A. M.

We would like to discuss with a limited number of ambitious young people  
**The New Opportunities in Business for Stenotype Secretaries**  
BUSINESS today is brimming with opportunity. Not a casual, poorly qualified applicant. But for complete, fully trained and equipped young people who can "deliver the goods" as stenographic and secretarial experts—top-notchers, able to take the fastest dictation, dispatch a large volume of work, and type quality transcripts busy executives never have to correct.  
The modern and superior machine way of taking dictation now puts that ability in reach of those who will inquire for details of our Stenotype Secretarial Training. Being a touch system of typing notes, Stenotype is surprisingly easy to learn, easy to write, and easy to read. Ten fingers and a keyboard replace 5 fingers and a pencil. You take dictation quietly, quickly and comfortably—without strain. You are started by the difference. And delighted over the unusual stenographic skill you possess.  
Come in and see for yourself—with a FREE demonstration, available any time you call. Stenotypers are today employed in thousands of U. S. Civil Service jobs and business offices; report nine out of ten national conventions; and record hundreds of courtroom proceedings. And every one is better paid because of superior ability.  
So if you're really interested in today's unusual opportunities, write, phone or call at once, and let us discuss them with your future in mind.  
**FREE** Demonstration  
Wednesday, April 1—7 P. M.  
New York City, April 6  
Day and Night  
California College of Commerce  
1611 Pine Ave.  
Phone 6-2438



## Non-Vets Unit



THE ABOVE exterior is one of 16 different patterns, modified by many floor arrangements and color combinations, in Lakewood Plaza's new "Non-Vets" unit, north of Spring St. and a half-mile west of Bellflower Blvd. in the Lakewood district.

## Fast Selling Non-Vet Unit Has 16 Different Exteriors

Buyer reactions as fast-selling Lakewood Plaza's new "Non-Vets" unit have underscored approval of the individuality of the three-bedroom homes, based on 16 distinctively different exteriors, scores of color combinations and a wide choice of floor plans.

This was announced yesterday by officials of the Aldon Construction Co., developers of the new section north of Spring St. and a half mile east of Bellflower in the Lakewood district. All priced at \$9495 and terms are identical and low for both non-veterans and veterans.

Down payments are \$1095, plus impounds, and monthly terms are \$48.91 for principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance.

Individuality is accentuated by various uses of broken-roof lines, wide overhangs, interesting placement of shutters, colorful redwood trim, corner windows with wrap-around pot shelves, box-frame windows for depth and shadow, entrance doors flanked by full-length glass side lights, windows in grid patterns extending the width of the front and other features.

The freshness and individuality of patterns are exemplified in eight model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz furniture stores of Long Beach and open daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The homes also display such Aldon-pioneered "luxurized" features as rear living room with one wall of windows and one or two walls entirely paneled in solid ash or Philippine mahogany, overlooking the garden, and oversized kitchens with Waste-King garbage disposals, coved and self-edged Westinghouse Micarta sink-tops, large built-in breakfast nooks and two-toned enamel cabinets.

## New Tract Conveniently Located

If a location close to employment areas, transportation, schools, churches and other facilities is important to the average home buyer, then Western-Knolls should be popular with a lot of families, according to Howard Goldenson of the Mark Investment Co., builders of the development.

Situated on the west side of Western Ave., near the intersection of 244th St., Western-Knolls has all of these factors in its favor, and that probably accounts for the fact that their sales continue to pyramid each week.

"We are very pleased with the public acceptance of these homes and I feel sure that if sales continue at the present pace we won't have many left before very long," Goldenson stated.

In the present group there are 58 homes, styled in the conventional-modern manner, with interiors designed for harmonious family living. Large landscaped yards, double-car garages and a host of other luxury living features are incorporated into the construction of every home in the development.

The homes will be open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. today, Goldenson reports.

**BUYERS FOR REAL ESTATE**  
BUYERS for all classes of land and types of business places arriving from everywhere. Ready \$500,000 Catalogs circulated by advertising in over 800 newspapers, on highway signs and thru STROUT Big City offices. LIST your property NOW and enjoy the benefit of STROUT'S successful National advertising program. Booklet HOW STROUT SELLS mailed free.

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World's Largest Offices Coast-to-Coast Since 1900

**JOE E. AUTHIER, Associate**  
4316 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach  
Phone 2-7311 or 35-4014

## 154 Electric Award Homes Being Built

By popular demand, 154 more Brookhurst Electric Award Homes are under construction in Garden Grove, a pleasant suburban community minutes out of Santa Ana or Long Beach, and easily accessible to Los Angeles via the new Santa Ana Freeway. The earlier group of homes were such an outstanding value that all dwellings sold in 10 days.

Starting at \$15,750 under FHA terms, the modest price of Brookhurst Electric Award Homes is just about the only factor not in the luxury class, for 42 de luxe features characterize this unusual group of homes built by Henry C. Cox & Affiliated Companies, also developers of Brookhurst Park Estates.

As their name implies, the houses offer the latest in electrical conveniences as well as the many luxury features usually found in much higher priced homes. Ranging in size from 1350 to 1450 square feet (exclusive of garage), these spacious homes offer three bedrooms, two baths and a two-car garage.

A feature found in all of these new dwellings is a sliding glass wall, giving a pleasant vista of orange groves. Some of these new homes also feature a built-in Thermador electric range and oven. Tile is used in both the efficiently arranged kitchen and both baths. Fireplaces give each home a feeling of stability.

Other luxury features include Touchplate wiring with master control panel; such quality materials as Philippine mahogany used in some homes in both exterior and interior wall paneling; radi-controlled doors on the two-car garages, and forced air heating. Bathrooms have Pullman lavatories and glass-enclosed showers.

## Insurance Assn. to Hear Parrett

Guest speaker at the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Insurance Association, Monday, in the Lafayette Hotel, will be Joe T. Parrett, insurance manager of the Carnation Co. His subject will be "A Buyer Appraises Business."

President Bob Driscoll will preside, and Jack Berbowler will be chairman of the day.

The association recently presented the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College with a collection of 60 books, valued at \$550, pertaining to the insurance field. These books, including both text and reference material, are for the particular use of students planning to enter the insurance profession.

Formal presentation of the collection was made by past president of the association, Charles Holmes to students Patty Boss of 6225 Sylva St. and Judy Wood, of 2300 E. 15th St.

Southern California's best dollar-for-dollar homes!

## ORANGE GARDENS

in the Heart of GARDEN GROVE

**Roomy, well planned, attractive 3 BEDROOM HOMES**  
**\$8900 to \$9550**

**VETERANS GI TERMS**  
as low as **\$450** DOWN plus impounds

**NON-VETS FHA TERMS**  
as low as **\$1300** DOWN plus impounds

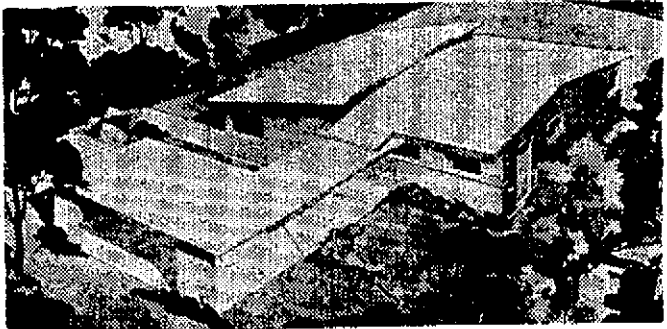
**MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$54.80**  
including principal, interest, insurance and taxes.

**TO GET TO ORANGE GARDENS FROM LONG BEACH**  
Drive east on 7th Street to the town of Garden Grove. Two blocks east of the main business section of Garden Grove, turn right on Verano Ave. South on Verano for 1/2 mile to Orange Gardens.

Every Orange Gardens Home has these features: G.E. Garbage Disposal • Sewer • Large Wardrobe Closets • Steel Sash Windows • 40 Gallon Water Heaters • Crane Plumbing • Fixtures • Insulated Ceilings • Large Lot with Trees.

**J. W. LENNEY**  
BUILDER—DEVELOPER

## Happy Homes Tract



ARTESIA is the locale of Ed Krist's latest "Happy Homes" development, featuring two-bedroom homes, all priced at \$7495, at Elaine Ave. and Artesia Blvd. No down payment is required from either non-veteran or veteran, except for costs and prepaid insurance.

## Heavy Sales Reported for New 'Happy Homes' Tract

Only 25 per cent of Ed Krist's latest "Happy Homes" development remains on the market, following heavy sales last week end in the new Artesia community at Elaine and Artesia Blvd. It was announced yesterday by Krist, pioneer Southland builder.

The development is comprised of two-bedroom homes in contemporary designs, all priced at \$7495, for both veterans and nonveterans, with no down payment required other than prepaid insurance and other costs totaling \$397. Monthly terms are \$59.55 for principal and interest, and buyers may move in immediately.

Added sales personnel have been put on by Krist to handle the crowds expected this week end. A survey of purchasers shows that many come from all parts of Los Angeles and Long Beach, as well as from Artesia and near-by Downey and Bellflower. Great response has also been received from employees of the many aircraft and other industrial plants near the new community.

The functionally-styled Happy Homes include permanent asbestos-cement siding, asphalt tile flat roofs, formica drain boards and showers over tubs, and other luxury features. Ideally suited for outdoor living, the dwellings also include spacious yards for recreation and gardening, lawns and shrubs, and a covered carport.

Property improvements in and paid for include sewers and streets. Continuing on display is the model home, completely furnished by the Paradise Furniture Co. Visiting hours are to 7 p. m. daily and Sunday.

The property is located across the street from an elementary school, near other schools and close to shopping, transportation and churches.

"As of March 1, anyone can construct any type of building and can use any desired types of materials without securing permission from the federal government, provided the necessary materials can be obtained without priority assistance," Sleeper said.

"Inasmuch as all types of lumber and other building products are available in full supply, this means that everyone is free to start building without fear of delay due to scarcities or governmental red tape.

"Some controls still remain over critical metals used in manufacturing certain building products, but even so the output will be sufficient to meet all foreseeable demand.

"Lumber and most other building materials have been decontrolled by OPS, and average prices of building products are below the ceilings formerly in effect. No important increases are expected.

An adequate supply of mortgage funds for home owners and others also is anticipated locally, although difficulty in arranging FHA and VA housing loans is reported in some areas owing to the fact that the government has kept interest rates on those loans at a level which makes them unattractive to lenders."

## Average Bill

The average U. S. monthly electric bill for typical residence service in 1932 was \$6.97. In 1935, the average bill was \$8.91, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports.



**SEE THE HAMILTONIAN**  
15716 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER

**\$6895 ON YOUR LOT**

**As Low As \$45 Per Month**

**HAMLET DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.**  
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS AND SUBDIVIDERS  
TOrrey 7-4330

**HOMES for ALL!**  
AS LITTLE AS **\$895** DOWN

**2 - 3 & 4 Bedrooms**  
2 BATHS 2 CAR GARAGE  
from **\$10,995**

**2 & 3 Bedrooms**  
AS \$ **8,845** LOW AS

**AS LITTLE AS \$46 PER MONTH**

**CHAPMAN MANOR** GARDEN GROVE

**DIRECTIONS**  
To Chapman Manor from Long Beach: East on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Turn North at Brookhurst St. to Chapman; and 1 1/2 miles East on Chapman to 9th St.

**See them today**  
Furnished model home by Santa Ana Furniture Co.  
Open daily and Sundays, 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

# GREATER HOME VALUES

**NEW!**  
MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER  
"HOME STYLES OF TOMORROW"

**IN STRATFORD SQUARE**

Never Before — Perhaps Never Again Will You Be Able To Buy Such A Fine Home For So Little Money.

Families with discriminating tastes are sold on the homes in STRATFORD SQUARE. Because here stylings and construction features are blended together to make the kind of homes families are proud to call their own.

6-Ft. Redwood Fences . . . Landscaped Yards . . . Oversized Garages . . . Spacious Lots . . . 30 Designs from Which to Choose . . . Insulated Ceilings . . . Thermostat Controlled Heat . . . Stall Showers in Every House . . . Pullman Baths . . . American Standard Colored Bath Fixtures . . . Luxury Bath Mirrors . . . Waste King Garbage Disposals . . . Top Set Cove Base Linoleum . . . 13/16 Inch Select Floors . . . Ceramic Tile . . . Full-Length Mirror on Master Bedroom Doors . . . Choice of Colors.

**BE SURE BEFORE YOU BUY . . . SEE STRATFORD SQUARE**

**HOMES PRICED AS LOW AS \$10,975**

**ON FHA TERMS FROM \$2,425 DOWN**

**Stratford Square**

**CUNNINGHAM & BRITAIN, Inc., Builders**  
**WALKER & LEE, Inc., Sales Agents**

**IMAGINE \$10,995**

**4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage**

**Stall shower**

**Built-in Thermador range & oven**

**Forced air heat**

**Sliding glass walls**

**Mahogany paneling**

**Hardwood floors**

**Pullman lavatory**

**Double sink, garbage disposal**

**80-foot frontages available**

**Also 2 and 3-bedroom homes with many of the same features from \$8,845**

**Choose from 198 choice building sites**

**Six basic floor layouts**

**Twenty different exteriors**

**Six model homes open for inspection**

**See them today**

**Furnished model home by Santa Ana Furniture Co.**

**Open daily and Sundays, 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.**



## Realtors End Conference

More than 400 California Realtors, many from Long Beach, wound up the three-day session of the California Real Estate Association board of directors Saturday at Riverside's Mission Inn.

Clive Graham, regional vice president from Long Beach, opened the organization's 288th session on Thursday with a discussion of real property and multiple listings. The discussion of these subjects included a talk by Gordon Widdicombe of Whittier. Night sessions were high lighted by a conference on realty activity in industrial development, with H. R. Hudson of Los Angeles, chairman of the CREA committee on industry, presiding.

Among speakers were Frank MacBride Jr., of Sacramento, CREA president; D. D. Watson, of Sacramento and Hudson. Committee sessions Friday included discussions of farm lands, legislation, veterans affairs, Realtor public relations and insurance.

MacBride addressed the executive committee of the association Saturday night. Summaries of reports of the various sessions made by the moderators were compiled and summarized by Kenneth C. White and David L. Wilkes, association vice chairmen for the north and south respectively.

## Foreign Visitor



G. A. H. RATRAY, director of James Martin & Co., Ltd., Leith, Scotland, distillers of Martin's Scotch Whisky, is expected to arrive in Long Beach Thursday for an inspection tour of U. S. liquor facilities with reference to the market for Scotch whisky. Long Beach liquor division of McKesson & Robbins will be his host during his stay here.

## Teacher to Move Into X-100 Home

Looking forward to moving into their new X-100 home in Los Altos Village are Kenneth and Rosemary Gray.

The Grays purchased the modern house from Walker & Lee, Inc., sales representatives for the new tract.

"We chose this particular house, Gray stated, because it meets with the modern way of family living and because of its compact but adequate arrangement of space.

"My wife prefers the house because of its efficient and time-saving kitchen. We have two children, Gregory, 1½ years old, and six-month-old baby Carolyn and any home that is a time saver is a boon to our family," he continued.

Gray teaches speech, dramatics and English at Stevens Junior High School. They plan to move within the next few months and are presently residing at 152 W. 51st St.

## Hall Buys Long Beach Landmark

One of Long Beach's interesting landmarks was sold recently to Art Hall, local automobile dealer.

The 4600-square-foot home, located next to the Pacific Coast Club at 852 E. Ocean Blvd., was purchased from Mrs. Sarah Savery, widow of James Savery, art collector and founder of Wayside Colony.

The home was designed and built many years ago by Mrs. Adelaide Tichenor, by the Green brothers of Pasadena, specialists in Oriental architecture. Exterior is of slag brick with redwood trim. Interior is entirely of woods. Windows throughout are of stained and leaded Tiffany glass. Cabinet work was built by craftsmen on the job.

On a lot 60 by 260 surrounded by a brick wall, the two-story home faces the ocean and overlooks a private beach. Long balconies extend out from the upper story on either side and tall eucalyptus trees rise up majestically from the garden below.

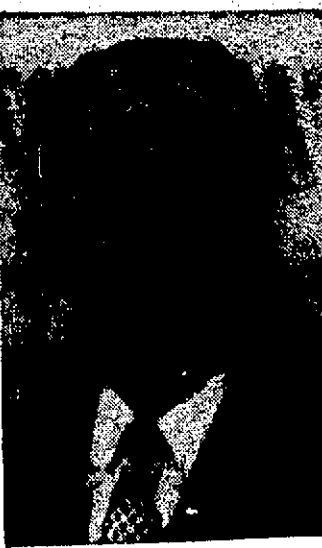
Most unique feature about which local architects have commented is the lack of any nails in the structure. The entire building is woodpegged.

The transaction was handled by Rolland Hawk, associate broker with Swanson-Burgess & Co. of Long Beach.

## Oriental Articulation

Burt Lancaster is learning Chinese pronunciation in preparation for several Shanghai scenes he is to do for Warner Bros. "The Marines Have a Word for It." The star's teacher is Peter Chong, Chinese interpreter for the Los Angeles police department.

## Court Expert



A QUALIFIED EXPERT on court testimony is Tom F. Mason, M.A., Los Angeles, who will address members of Chapter 94, Society of Residential Appraisers Wednesday night at Goodwin's Restaurant, 8567 Arleta Blvd., Bellflower. Title of his talk is "Reminiscing With the Expert Witness." J. C. Hoffman is program chairman.

## Directors to Discuss New State Laws

The new deposit receipt, new income protection plan in insurance and legislation on your license will be among the topics discussed by California Real Estate Association directors at the Board of Realtors breakfast forum Tuesday morning in the Wilton Hotel, according to Dick Hamilton, program chairman.

Program will be highlighted by the presentation of a real estate skit by the Real-ette Toastmistress narrated by Margaret Braswell, newly-installed president. I. N. Page, first vice president, will preside.

## Along REALTY ROW

By NEWT TODD... Realty and Building Editor

The Community Planning Committee of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring an architectural design contest in order to bring long overdue recognition to the architects who do work in this city and to stimulate a feeling of civic pride.

The committee also believes that the contest will signify that a high standard of design is desired and expected in the city and that it will help the public's appreciation of the functions of the architect in relation to their surroundings.

Although the competing architects need not be located in this community, the work entered must be within the postal limits of the city. Awards will be made in four different classifications: Residences, both contemporary and period; commercial buildings, new and remodeling; jobs; churches; and public buildings.

Entry may be made by either the owner or designer and must be submitted on or before April 24. A fee of \$5 will be charged for each entry.

★ ★ ★

The American housewife—what a woman! She's the most powerful housekeeper in the world—with enough power at her command to equal the muscle work of 1430 men, not counting her husband. The mechanical energy she uses enables her to crack the whip on about 65 horsepower each day.

While Mrs. Homemaker still cannot push a button and expect

the housework to take care of itself, she can depend on machines and gadgets to make her work infinitely easier than it was for grandma, or even for mother. With power-housekeeping to help her, she has time for family and friends, recreation and hobbies.

Power to run these machines is important, of course, and so is the oil to maintain them. It is no exaggeration to say that without oil, this equipment would screech to a stop. Unlike humans, household machines can't replenish their vitality while they sleep, nor can they ask for "a little care, please" when they need oil.

Now here's a tip for Mrs. Homemaker: To keep your appliances happy and efficient, people in the industry suggest that you follow in detail the manufacturers' instructions for oiling and maintenance. If you still have questions about how often, or where oil should be used, ask your appliance dealer's advice.

We have a remarkable record in this country for devices which simplify the work of living. Of the homes in the United States that are wired, more than three-quarters have a clothes washer and vacuum cleaner. More than a quarter have a sewing machine and electric mixer. These conveniences, and hundreds more, are proof that in the United States, our climate of free enterprise gives progressive industries like the oil industry the freedom to develop and improve the standard of living for all of us.

## Realtor Course

Realtor Morris Holmquist will lecture on the topic "Selling Is a Business" and Realtor Clive Graham's subject will be "Selling a Residential Property" Wednesday evening in Room 138 Poly High School. Lecture course on fundamentals of real estate law and practice is sponsored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

## G. E. Supply Co. to Open New Warehouse

On its 75th diamond jubilee anniversary this year the vast network of the General Electric Supply Co. adds Long Beach to its roster.

The new supply company warehouse and office opening Thursday at 840 Twelfth St., is the 146th branch of this huge organization—the latest in the company's national expansion program which was activated about two years ago and which will continue to meet business and population demands.

K. Moulton is manager of the new Long Beach headquarters. He states the company has for some time felt that Long Beach was overdue for more adequate service.

The company is a division of General Electric Distributing Corp., and deals in wholesaling only. In the just occupied building, a space of over 20,000 square feet will be stocked with a complete supply of everything needed by contractors, utilities and dealers. A complete line of G. E. small appliances and Hotpoint kitchen and laundry appliances

of all descriptions will be an important part of the business.

Moulton says, "we will have here everything from a small fuse or tube up to a mammoth generator... and we will have our own trucking facilities for local deliveries. In addition, company is well organized to give very fast 'will-call' service. Company trucks can drive right up to the shipping room where the merchandise will be waiting for them. Four hundred feet of dock facilities are available.

General Electric Supply Co. will have ample parking space, paved and fenced in, and a large storage area for items that do not need to be kept inside. The Long Beach branch will operate in conjunction with the Los Angeles district office. Other branches linked with this district office include San Diego, San Bernardino, Phoenix, and the recently opened Tucson office.

Gordon Ley is service manager of the Long Beach distribution point and warehouse, which will start with 18 employees, but Ley states it is anticipated that staff will be increased very shortly.

## Celebrate 75th Anniversary



GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. will hold open house Thursday at its new warehouse and office at 840 12th St. This is the 146th branch in the vast network, which is celebrating its 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary this year.

## MOVE IN TODAY to your own Happy Home!

\$59.95 per month (incl. principal & interest)  
\$7495 FULL PRICE



## CONTEMPORARY HOMES

Last of their kind—Never again to be duplicated, with features like these: spacious yards for outdoor living, with lawns & shrubs; shower over tub and chrome bathroom fixtures; wall heaters; asphalt tile floors; permanent asbestos-cement siding; Formica drainboards; GRADE SCHOOL ACROSS STREET; HIGH SCHOOL 7 BLOCKS AWAY; SHOPPING; TRANSPORTATION

RED KRIST'S Happy Homes

Now to go: Drive out Pico onto Pioneer, south on Pioneer to Arleta, then 2 blocks east. See Exhibit Homes Furnished by Paradise Furniture Co. Open 2 to 7 Daily and Sunday.

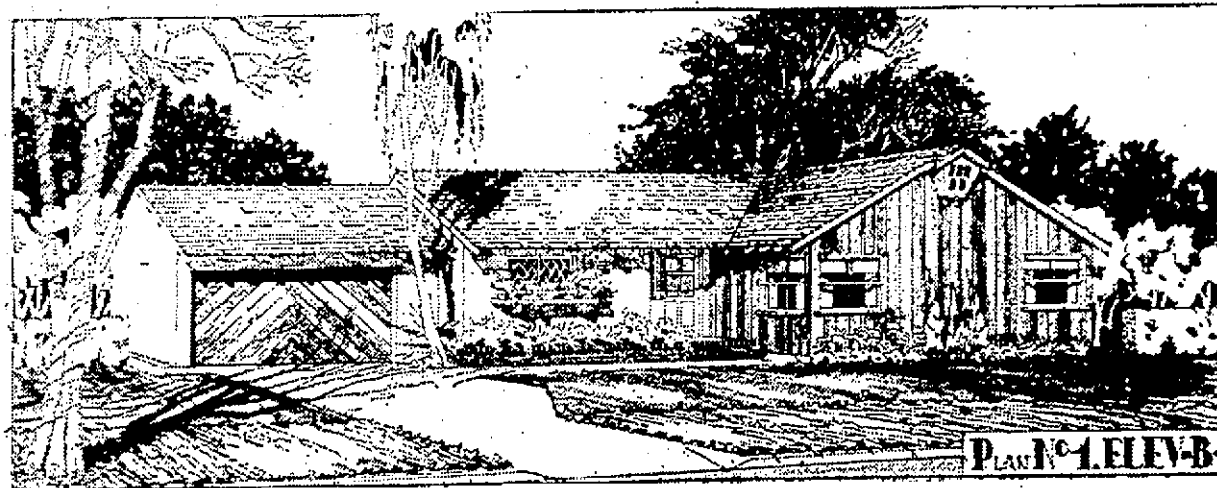
NO DOWN PAYMENT for NON-VET or VET



## BY POPULAR DEMAND

154 MORE BROOKHURST ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION • DON'T BE LATE AGAIN • OUR LAST GROUP SOLD OUT IN 10 DAYS

See These Homes Today! Make Your Selection Early!



OPEN SUNDAYS 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Week Days to 6 p. m.

CHECK and COMPARE 42 LUXURY FEATURES and You'll Agree That BROOKHURST ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES Are the Greatest Values Ever Offered

DO OTHERS OFFER THESE FEATURES?

## CHECK & COMPARE

BROOKHURST ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

42 LUXURY FEATURES

HOME "C"

42 LUXURY FEATURES

1. Electric range and oven built in
2. Radio controlled garage door
3. Flood lighted yard
4. Touchplate wiring
5. Master control panel
6. Electric heaters in bath
7. Electric exhaust fans in kitchen and bath
8. Summer air fan
9. 220 volts for dryer, range and water heater
10. Weatherproof exterior outlets
11. Lights in closets and wardrobes
12. Switch to all living room outlets
13. Electric house numbers
14. Seal of adequate wiring P.C.E.A.
15. Two baths
16. Colored fixtures
17. Glass enclosed showers
18. Pullman lavatories
19. Insulated and weatherstripped
20. Garbage disposals
21. Plumbing for dishwashers
22. Forced air furnace with thermostat
23. Public sewers
24. Fireplaces
25. Barbecues
26. Interior and exterior planters
27. Tile walls in baths
28. Tile kitchens
29. Cove base linoleum (kitchen and bath)
30. Philippine mahogany exterior trim
31. Cedar roofs
32. Natural finished birch cabinets
33. Ash-hardwood doors, brass hardware
34. Mahogany paneled walls and interior finish
35. Select oak floors
36. Large mirrors and sliding glass wall
37. Bronze and aluminum screens
38. Oil painted interiors and exteriors
39. Drapery hardware and valance boxes
40. Five work-saving floor plans
41. Covered concrete terraces
42. Lawns, shrubs, trees

5 Spacious Floor Layouts to Choose From. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2-Car Garage

\$15,750 F. H. A.

to \$16,600

AS LOW AS

\$3,200

Down Payment

VISIT BROOKHURST PARK TODAY and See for Yourself

HOW TO REACH BROOKHURST ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Proceed to Brookhurst Avenue, and turn left (or North) 2 blocks to Lampson, our Sales Office.

Approved by

F. H. A.

Brookhurst Park

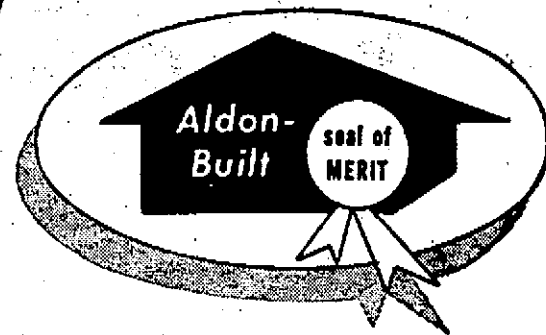
ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

Approved by

F. H. A.

HENRY C. COX AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES

# GREATEST HOME SHOW ON EARTH for NON-VETS



AS WELL AS VETS (WORLD WAR II OR KOREA...WHETHER OR NOT THEY'VE USED THEIR GI BENEFITS)

**lakewood plaza**

**HERE'S STYLE  
AND QUALITY NO  
OTHER BUILDER  
CAN EQUAL**

**Introducing the new Aldon-styled  
family living room**

- Wall of windows overlooking rear garden
- 2 walls (in many styles) completely paneled in solid ash or Philippine mahogany in lustrous natural finish
- Custom-designed washable wall paper on other wall
- Other styles provide one wall of natural finish hardwood paneling, wall of windows, papered dining wall and vibrantly-rich paint colors on other wall and ceiling
- Every family living room offers rear privacy

**Presenting the new  
oversized kitchen**

- Extra-large built-in Plyline breakfast nook in tones blended to harmonize with kitchen color combinations
- Waste King garbage pulverizer
- Every kitchen planned for easy work—easy cleaning!
- Coved, self-edged Westinghouse Micarta sink tops in exclusive spatter patterns to complement kitchen colors
- Two-toned enameled spacious kitchen cabinets for easy maintenance
- Harmonizing spatter pattern asphalt tile kitchen floor
- Generous service area provides laundry tray and washing machine space
- 30-gallon water heater

**Large centrally-located bathroom**

- 5 feet of glistening, easy-to-clean Coralite over tub, with shower
- De luxe bathroom plumbing fixtures, chrome fittings
- Interesting asphalt floor tile patterns accenting Coralite colors
- Extra built-in cabinets and shelves for those hard-to-store items PLUS steel medicine cabinet
- Generous space for hamper
- Three bedrooms or two bedrooms and hardwood-paneled den
- 16 distinctive exterior styles; each design conceived for YOU...featuring colonial, farmhouse, modern and provincial
- Full 2-car garage, attached or detached, conforming with home design

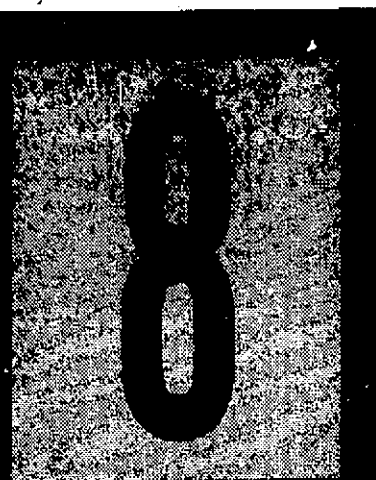
- Extra-wide lots, graded, ready for planting
- Johns-Manville asphalt shingle roofs in wide variety of colors
- Built-up roofs provide extra insulation with white crushed rock topping
- Rockwool insulated ceilings throughout
- Parquet block hardwood floors
- Custom-styled electrical fixtures
- Entry halls with natural light sources
- All rooms designed for maximum light and ventilation
- Chrome and polished brass hardware throughout
- Machine-oiled window shades
- Tension-type window screens
- Sewers, paved streets, sidewalks, gutters

**Aldon Says It in Writing!**

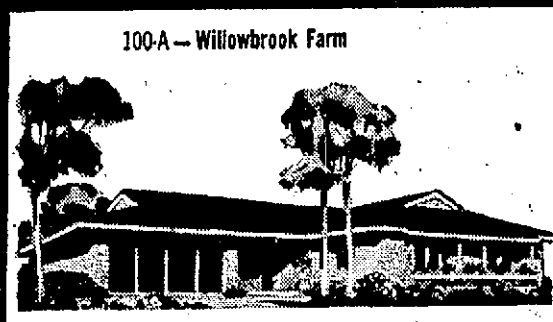
**A Full Year's Written**

**WARRANTY**

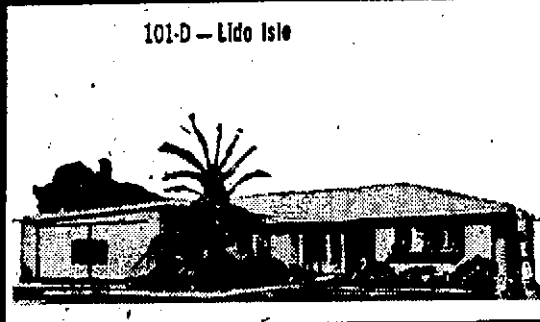
**On Every Aldon Home**



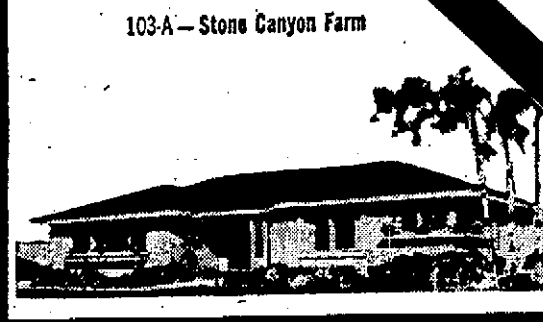
**Finest Homes Ever Built..3 BDRMS or 2 & DEN—2-CAR GARAGE**  
*furnished model homes decorated by Aaron Schultz*



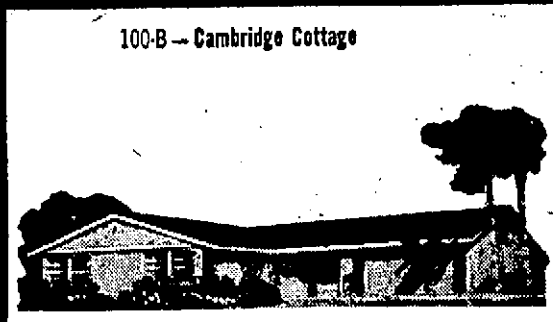
100-A—Willowbrook Farm



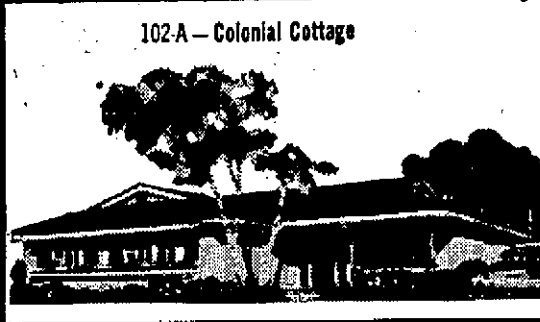
101-D—Lido Isle



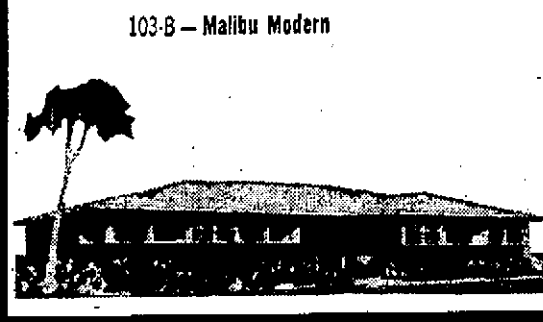
103-A—Stone Canyon Farm



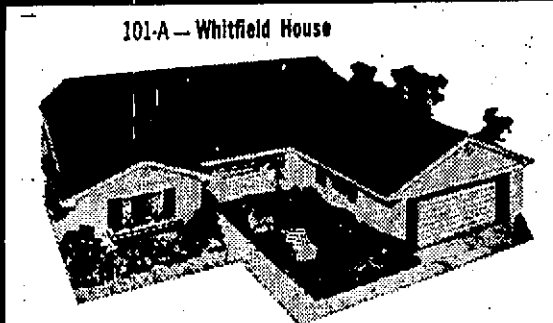
100-B—Cambridge Cottage



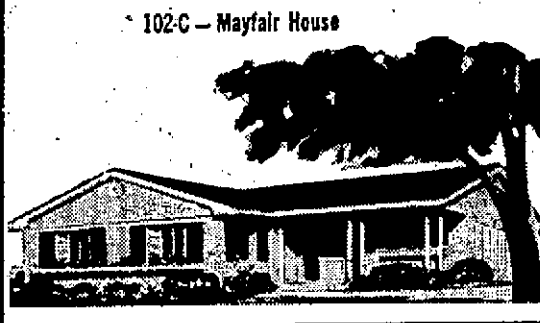
102-A—Colonial Cottage



103-B—Malibu Modern



101-A—Whitfield House



102-C—Mayfair House

**LESS THAN RENT!**  
**\$48<sup>91</sup>**  
MONTH

principal interest and FHA mortgage insurance

**CAN'T BE DUPLICATED ANYWHERE!**

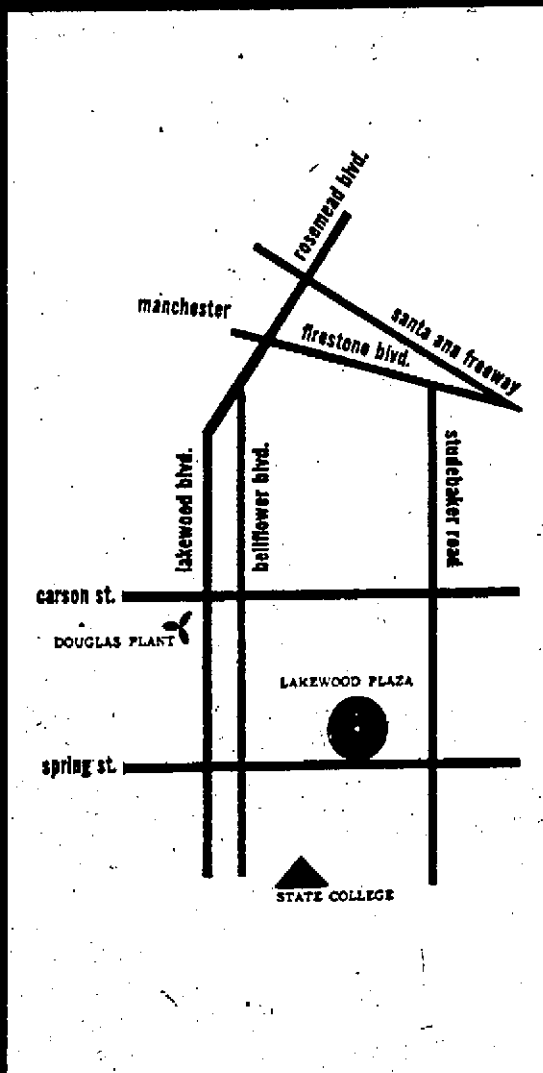
**\$9495**

**FULL PRICE**

**LOW DOWN PAYMENTS!**

Never before such high quality  
for such low prices and terms.

See these homes today —  
you may never get another chance.



**FROM LOS ANGELES —**

South on Rosemead-Lakewood  
or Bellflower Boulevards  
to Spring Street, 1 mile south  
of the Douglas plant, turn  
east to LAKEWOOD PLAZA.

**FROM LONG BEACH —**

Enter Lakewood Boulevard  
at traffic circle,  
go north to Spring Street  
and east to sales  
headquarters. OR, go north  
on Bellflower Blvd.  
at Naval Hospital to Spring  
St., east ½ mile to property.



**SAME TERMS FOR EVERYBODY, NON-VET OR VET**

**lakewood plaza**

On north side of Spring Street, ½ mile east of Bellflower Boulevard

open evenings



















Eng. Bosch (Calif.), Sun., March 15, 1953

30 Homes for Sale 130  
 Payments Anywhere  
 DN-VETS ALIKE  
 AT  
 N PARK  
 L HOMES  
 L LAKEWOOD  
 VETERANS ★  
 — \$295 DOWN  
 — \$495 DOWN  
 E, except Veterans ★  
 ms—\$595 DOWN  
 % LOANS

→ 21 Elevations  
Sunday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
K MUTUAL HOMES  
J. Carson  
of Lakewood Blvd.  
EVEN IF YOU HAVE  
IFICATE, YOU ARE  
THESE LOW TERMS  
OPEN PARK ESTATES

**OPEN-PARK ESTATES**  
\$127. 1st. ROBLE  
Brand new modern sucoo  
—ALSO FOR SALE—  
1. Nr. Alhambra. 3-brr. 1/2 den.  
A buy at \$10,500. Terms.  
2. Belmont Hts. 3-brr. fireplace.  
cor. choice location. \$12,300.  
3. Belmont Hts. 5-brr. hase. furn.  
\$13,500 sh. \$82.45 per mo.  
4. Inc. \$200.50 per mo. 4 units  
furn. sucoo. Nr. Recreation  
Park. \$19,900.  
5. Inc. ever \$200 per mo. In 100  
DPR. ext-xtnt rental loca-  
tion. \$18,000.  
6. Lot. Alhambra Hts. \$3,500.

MRS. COOK, Rte. 90-6590  
or contract office at  
3434 E. 7th St.  
REX L. HODGES CO

**Rivo Alto Canal.**  
LOWEST PRICE 2-yr on the  
canal that we deliver in  
condition. Charming surround-  
ing. LOTS of good land.  
last, lots of good land. This wet  
last, lots of good land. This wet  
last, lots of good land. This wet  
DALEY & SONS, INC. 90-0433

**OPEN 1 TO 5**  
2025 ADRIATIC  
Gf result. Prewar 2-bedrm., se-  
ding nr. stall shower, w-to-w.  
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Specializing in 2 & 3-Yr.-Olds  
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Chain Link, Wood, Block Walls  
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"22 Yrs. Exp." 32 Yrs



## Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

ANYTHING GOOD for aviation in general is good for all persons interested in aviation. For that reason, all pilots, operators, manufacturers, parts suppliers—in fact, anyone with an interest in flying—should cast a "yes" vote on Proposition K, the airport expansion measure, on the April 3 ballot.

An affirmative vote does not call for any bond issue, nor does it mean an increase in taxes. It merely authorizes the City Council to go ahead with a \$3,500,000 program to acquire new area off the northwest corner of the diagonal runway, increase taxiways and hardstands, and start an air freight terminal. The funds will come from the city's public improvement fund, which in turn is supplied from tideland oil revenues.

STARTING AT 10:30 a. m. today, the Compton Flying Derby Club is holding a spot landing contest at Compton Airport. All Southland pilots are invited to compete. Competition will continue until 5 p. m.

Landings are 50 cents each. Prizes are \$10 for first place, \$7.50, second place, and \$5, third place. Separate judging will be made for planes with tricycle gear. Pilots should register in the airport office prior to their shot at the spot.

"I HEARD THEM SING, come to the Mardi Gras." So goes a popular tune, and so went Dr. and Mrs. Orville Hastings. The doctor and his wife are back from their flying trip to New Orleans in their biplane. They took in the Mardi Gras and reportedly had a wonderful time.

FORGOT TO MENTION when talking about Compton Airport that the Flying Derby Club is holding another of its hangar dances next Saturday from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. in Baynes' hangar. Admission is \$1.50 a couple and free refreshments will be served. The dance is open to the public.

IN FOR A BRIEF visit a couple of days ago were Mac and Chris Haskell. It was a business trip, so they didn't have time to see many of their friends. Mac and twin brother, Merv, now are operating Palm Springs Airport.

LINN NELSON, owner of the Linnwood Co. of Compton, had his Beechcraft Bonanza in for a complete check of radio by Skycrafters Aviation this week. Nelson is to leave shortly on a three-week business trip throughout the east.

INCREASED TEMPO of air freight operations by Bixby Airborne Products is reflected in their gas consumption figures for February. Sarge Richards reports that the two C-47s took 24,000 gallons of gas last month as they made about a flight a day to Mexico and return.

TWO MORE SOLOS are reported from East Long Beach Airport by Ken Schwonberg, co-manager there. Donna Evans turned Jim Quick loose and he made his first solo flight with no sweat. Stu Harrison of Hawthorne also soloed, the first student of Don Brewer, new instructor at ELB, to do so.

MARY KAY KELLY, whose infectious grin keeps everybody happy down around the Western Air Lines ticket office in Wilton Hotel, is about to take a two-week, all-expense paid vacation to Mexico City. She has just been named winner of a WAL system-wide sales contest.

The Long Beach office, headed by George Cain, by the way, also won a prize for topping its quota by the biggest margin.

ALL THIS TALK about jet airliners causes J. R. (Ray) Dunn, local sales manager for American Air Lines, to point out that one reason why U. S. lines had not jumped to jets is the efficiency problem. A jet uses about five tons of fuel an hour, Ray explains, as compared to about a ton an hour for the DC-6.

JOYCE BERSUCH of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce called this week to advise us that the Philadelphia Junior Chamber is sponsoring the first Annual JayCee Transcontinental Handicap Air Cruise from Philadelphia to Palm Springs Airport. Starting date is April 25.

The race is restricted to stock aircraft of 300 horsepower or less. As is true also with the All Women's Transcontinental Air Race, sponsored by the Ninety-Nines, the JayCee event will be flown only during daylight hours.

Would-be entrants should get in touch with Bersuch or with the Junior Chamber of Commerce office.

IF YOU THINK you've seen aircraft with extensive radio installations, you should see the DC-3 now in to Standard Aeromotive at Municipal Airport for modification and retesting. It has everything, and no wonder. It's owned by RCA Victor.

Although the plane is based at Camden, N. J., it was flown out here for the modification because Standard Aeromotive has done previous work for the firm and they were highly pleased. Chuck Radford of Standard Aero says RCA spent \$100,000 just on the interior alone.

**Ban Candy Cigarets**  
BISMARCK, N. D.—(AP) Sale or possession of candy packaged to resemble cigarettes will be forbidden in North Dakota, effective July 1. Sponsors of the bill contended the candy cigarettes encouraged young folks to smoke.

## Cup Awarded to Orator



REPRESENTING Long Beach Gavel Club II, Ted Furlow won a district Toastmaster Club speech contest at Lafayette Hotel. He's pictured above at right receiving trophy from George W. S. Reed, past president of Toastmasters International and present district chief.

## "Military SERVICE

AIR \* LAND \* SEA

**MAJ. GEORGE L. SHELTON**, whose wife, Helen N., and son, Elgin Dean, 10½, reside at 107 LaVerne Ave., recently received the Bronze Star in Korea. He is a career Army man with 14 years of service. Maj. Shelton is commanding officer of the 336th Engineer Utilities Detachment, 76th Engineer Construction Battalion, Eighth Army.

**PVT. WILLIAM L. PENTON**, son of Mrs. Naomi Thompson, 214 N. Sunset Ct., Redondo Beach, recently arrived in Japan. He is serving as a heavy weapons specialist with the First Cavalry Division.

**MSGT. GUY B. WILSON**, whose wife, Roberta, resides at 3412 Kerckhoff Ave., San Pedro, recently joined the First Cavalry Division in Japan. He entered the Army in November, 1936.

**GERK BYLSMA**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bylsma, 17026 Roseton St., Artesia, has been promoted to corporal. He is serving with the 25th Infantry Division.

**PVT. DONALD A. DREW**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Drew, 1023 Alton St., Wilmington, recently joined the First Cavalry Division in Japan. He is a graduate of Progress High School, Long Beach, and was employed in Brea by the Kirkhill Rubber Co. prior to entering the Army in March, 1952.

**PFC. LESLIE C. BRYANT**, son of Wilbur R. Bryant, 1208 E. Anaheim St., is serving in Korea with Company F, 25th Infantry Division's 14th Regiment. He is a squad leader and holds the Combat Infantryman Badge.

**COOK**—Miss Maud S. Cook, former resident, died Friday night in San Bernardino. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Blanche C. Jones, Long Beach, and three brothers. Interment, 3 p. m. Monday at Sunnyside Cemetery.

**SILER**—Service for Mrs. Cora M. Siler, 83, of 2445 E. Fourth St., who died March 13, will be Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the Patterson & Snively Chapel, Rev. K. R. Pickering officiating. Interment, Sunnyside Memorial Park. She leaves a brother.

**ARMY'S NEW SONG** Arouses Ire of DAR in Nebraska  
BEATRICE, Neb.—(AP) Nebraska's Daughters of the American Revolution don't like the Army's official new song.

A resolution adopted by the Nebraska society of the DAR Friday criticized the song, "The Army's Always There," and attacked its author.

Mrs. H. C. Price, society treasurer, said the author, Sam H. Siept, "is not and has not been an Army man, and was a native of Odessa, Russia."

"The song has no reference to either God or country, nor is the flag mentioned," she said. "One cannot tell if it refers to the United States Army or a world police force."

Its general theme, she said, is "go to the far corners of the earth and fight like hell."

**CONSTRUCTION UP 6000 IN FEBRUARY**  
WASHINGTON—(AP) The Bureau of Labor Statistics today reported construction was started on 77,000 non-farm dwellings in February—an increase of 6000 over the previous month.

The bureau said the hike in February construction took place mostly in the north and west, raising the total close to the February, 1952 construction figure. The January-February total was 148,000 units—a 5400 unit increase over the same period in 1952 but less than the same two months in 1950 and 1951.

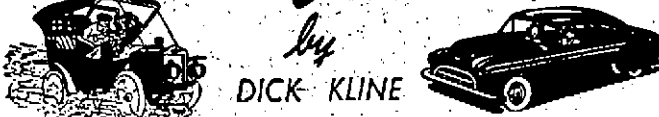
At the same time, the bureau reported total city construction in 1952 was valued at \$8,900,000,000—about the same as 1951 but 15 per cent under the 1950 record.

**OFFICIAL CITY PRINTING**  
NOTICE TO VOTERS  
Notice is hereby given that copies of the proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Long Beach, and the proposed Resolutions relating to the expenditure of certain funds of the City of Long Beach submitted by the City Council of said city, to be voted upon at an election to be held in the City of Long Beach on Friday, the 3rd day of April, 1953, have been printed in pamphlet form, copies of which may be had upon application therefor at the office of the City Clerk, Room 101, City Hall, Long Beach, California.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1953.  
(S.E.A.)  
MARGARET L. HEARTWELL  
City Clerk of the City of Long Beach  
Pub. Feb. 15 thru April 3, 1953, (incl.)  
—(44)—L.B.I.

**Long Beach Girl Has College Play Role**  
Florence Wagner, 1046 Pacific Ave., has a lead in Noel Coward's play, "Hay Fever," to be given March 19-24 on the USC campus.

## World of Wheels



by DICK KLINE

**Masters' Pontiac Wins National Brands Highest Award**—Masters Pontiac, 1545 American Ave., was named the "Brand Name Retailer of the Year," automobile division, from over 20,000 entries in the P. O. Foundation contest. T. G. Mennen, vice president of Masters, will receive the award for the local firm before 2000 civic and business leaders at a banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, Apr. 13.

A panel of 16 top retail executives selected the Masters Pontiac for their outstanding presentation of National Brand names to the public for the past year.

This year's fifth annual competition drew entries from all 48 states plus Canada, Hawaii, Mexico and South America.

**Ford Motor Co.'s Newest Experimental Model**—Designated the XL-500, this all new design is the latest in a series of models that are constantly under development by Ford Motor Co. stylists and engineers in the exploration of future trends and possibilities. The XL-500 offers a glimpse of what is ahead in automotive styling and mechanical improvements.

Externally, the car is distinguished by its scarlet fiberglass body and its all-glass roof which is glare-proof, tinted, and heat-resistant. Less than 57 inches high, it has arched rear fenders which allow more space for the wheels and thus permit the frame to ride closer to the road.

Centered in the hub of the steering wheel are push-buttons which operate the automatic transmission, eliminating the conventional present-day gear shift lever and making the operation of the car completely automatic. The horn ring has been removed from the steering wheel, and has been relocated as a foot treadle on the floor board.

The main instrument panel is complete with speedometer indicator (showing speeds to 150 mph) and a stylized tachometer to show revolutions per minute, in addition to a compass, a "magic eye" fuel gauge and an electrically operated calenometer.

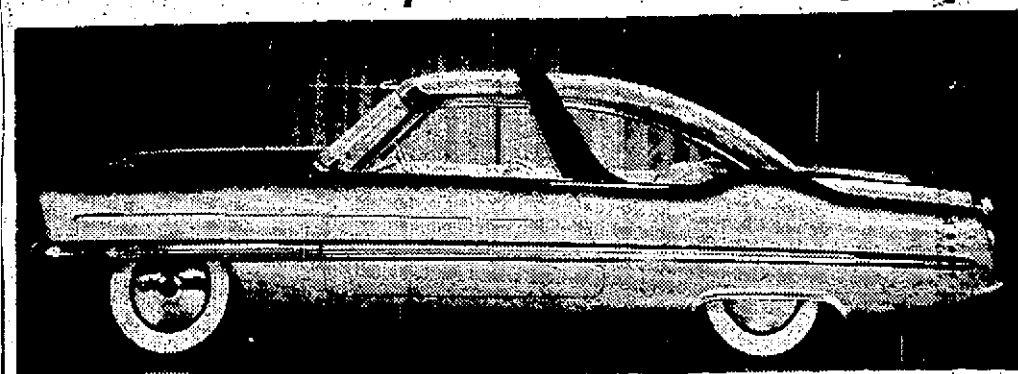
**Begin Western Production of Plymouth Hi-Drive**—Production of Plymouth automobiles equipped with Hi-Drive, an innovation which combines torque converter and Synchro-Silent three-speed transmission, has started at the Chrysler Motors California plant here.

Hi-Drive enables the driver to operate his car under all normal traffic conditions without shifting gears. Plymouth President John P. Mansfield has announced that it will be available by late spring on all 1953 model Plymouth cars.

C. Standee Martin entertained his executive group March 12 at a dinner party commemorating the firm's 22nd anniversary. Present were R. D. Browning, now a partner who joined the firm in 1934; S. F. Breitfeller, sales manager since 1945; Fred Hauswirth, assistant sales manager; Thomas Weems, credit finance manager; and George Gatch, Long Beach branch manager of General Motors Acceptance Corp.

Martin opened in 1931 with an Auburn Cord franchise and switched to Oldsmobile in 1932. The firm has always occupied the

## Newest Experimental Design



ADVANCE SPORTS CAR styling is combined with practicability and dignity in Ford Motor Company's experimental design model—the XL-500. Newest in the continuous flow of models constantly being developed by the company's engineering staff, the XL-500 offers a glimpse of what is ahead in automotive styling and mechanical features.

original location at 1227 American Ave. He reports that sales for "88" and "98" Rocket-powered Oldsmobiles are booming and with government controls relaxed, the future is viewed with great enthusiasm. The firm is considered to be one of the oldest, largest and best known Oldsmobile dealerships in the entire west.

The day following, March 13, Mr. and Mrs. Martin boarded the Super Chief for Chicago to attend a G. M. dealers' luncheon meeting honoring Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors Corp., which will be held on March 16 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. They will return via Houston, Texas, where they will review business interests there.

**Weather Pushing Cherry Blossoms**  
WASHINGTON—(AP) Summer-like weather is giving managers of the capital's annual Cherry Festival a headache.

The balmy weather, if continued, threatens to bring the cherry trees along the tidal basin into bloom well ahead of the festival, set for April 8-12.

Scientists were ready with a hormone spray in an attempt, if necessary, to hold the blossoms for the fete.

**MacRae Faces Knife On Injured Knee**  
Gordon MacRae learned this week that he faces an operation on his right knee, which was injured in a horse fall while he was making "The Desert Song" at Warner Bros.

Gordon is now wearing a brace to get him through the dancing sequences of his current picture, "Three Sailors and a Girl." Technician musical in which he stars with Jane Powell and Gene Nelson.

Cartilage of the knee has slipped from a socket and the injury may become permanent unless corrected surgically.

**Van Zealand Arrives for Visit With Dulles**  
NEW YORK, (AP)—Belgian Foreign Minister Paul van Zeeland arrived in the United States Saturday to discuss European problems with Secretary of State Dulles.

"The whole question of Europe will be examined during our conversations, including union in Europe and the economic relations of European countries," he told newsmen at Idlewild Airport.

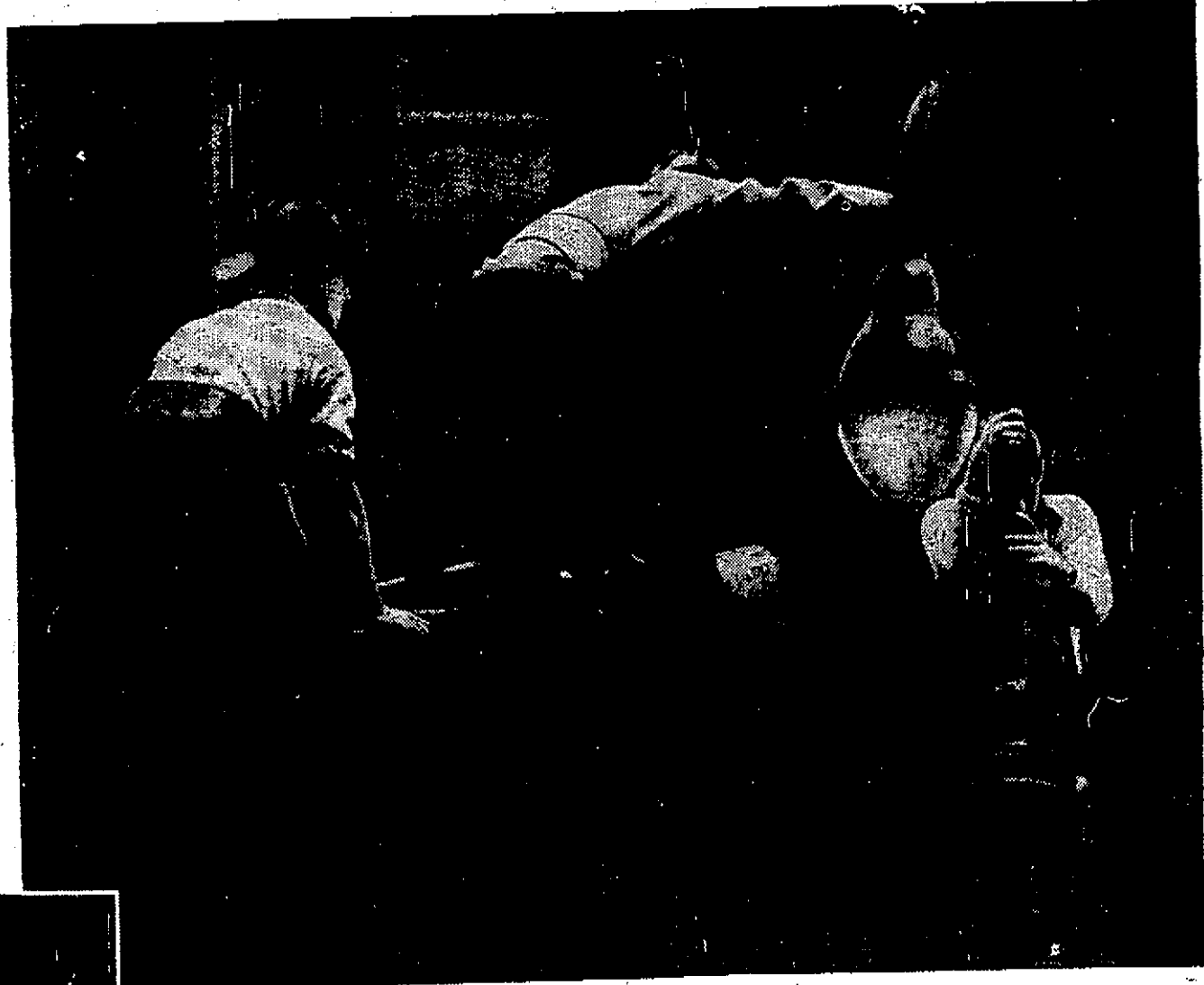
**\$128,000 Awarded to Exiled Cuban**  
PORT WORTH, (AP) Manuel F. Madariaga, an exiled Cuban who lives in Mexico City, Saturday was awarded possession of \$128,000, taken from him in a robbery at the Western Hills Hotel here.

Madariaga and Candido De La Torre were robbed Oct. 3 of \$248,000 by a bandit armed with a sub-machine gun. The \$128,000 was recovered a month later in a field near Azle. The remainder has not been found.

De La Torre and Jose Duarte, an associate, presented affidavits to Criminal District Judge Willis McGreggor, releasing their interest in the money, brought to Fort Worth to purchase arms for a Cuban revolution.

**\$15,000,000 Collected for Europe Flood Aid**  
GENEVA, Switzerland—(AP) Red Cross societies throughout the world have collected more than 15 million dollars for flood relief in the Netherlands, Britain and Belgium, the League of Red Cross Societies here announced Saturday.

The total includes money collected by Red Cross groups within the three countries hit by last month's disastrous North Sea floods.



## "What's up, Mac? What're they doing?"

It happens to everybody. You. You walk down the street, see a crowd, join it, and watch some strange goings-on. Then you tap somebody on the shoulder and ask what's up—even though you can see what's up with your own eyes.

*Chances are that he doesn't know what's going on any more than you do. Chances are he'll have to get a newspaper to find out—just as you will.*

Then, for the first time, you'll discover that the firemen on the ladder were trying to reach a young man who had escaped from the police and climbed a pole.

It's great to be on the spot at a football game... or political gathering... or hear and see any burst of excitement. It stimulates your appetite for the whole story.

But being on the spot is not much better than seeing one or two photographs of the action, or seeing a headline about it.

All of these can whet your appetite for news, but they cannot satisfy your hunger for the whole story.

• This goes for advertising, too. The brief message that hangs in the air... or brief headlines here or there... may indeed have a momentary interest.

But the newspaper ad carries the brass-tacks quality, the urgency of the newspaper itself.

Like a news item, the ad can be examined and re-examined. Can be read any time. Anywhere. Can be clipped and carried in a pocketbook.

And just as the newspaper speaks the special language of the town it mirrors, the ads themselves have the same important local quality. No other medium can match this quality.

Add to all this the fact that the newspaper reaches just about everybody in town, not just fractions of audiences, and you know why the newspaper is the nation's most effective advertising medium.

No wonder advertisers—both retail and national—invest more money in newspapers than in any other form of advertising.

The newspaper is always "first with the most"



# Entertain on Three Evenings

Wednesday evening there was a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Wise of 244 Loma Ave. Incentive for the gathering was the arrival of the couple's son-in-law Comdr. E. H. Steinmetz, USN, of Washington, D. C., who was here for a quick business trip. He left Thursday to return to the capital.

Gathering for family dinner were Mrs. T. H. (Mary) David Jr. of Chicago, Ill., and her 2½-year-old son, Tommy, who are wintering here; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauer; Mrs. Marjorie Wise Sawyer and children, Bill, Meredith and Anna; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Halloran; Miss Helen Kunz and the hosts' son, Fredric Wise.

Invitations are out to 300 friends to two open house fetes to be given by Dr. and Mrs. James V. Keipp of 2919 E. First St. Hours of the parties will be 6 to 9 p. m. on March 21 and 28.

Assisting at the first will be Dr. and Mrs. John Rowe Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dale Peery. At the second fete assisting the hosts will be Dr. and Mrs. Vernon P. Brickey, the Peerys and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bennett.

A green and white motif will be used in decorating with garden flowers.

Hostess at a supper party one evening was Mrs. Roberta Griffin of Palos Verdes. She entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Bogdanovich, in Rolling Hills where she stayed while the Bogdanovichs were on a trip to New York.

Guests at the informal fete were Dr. and Mrs. Bowen Jenkins, Messrs. and Mmes. Roland Swaffield, Mark Peppard, Nicholas Trutanich and Donald Williams, all of Rolling Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Manhattan Beach; Messrs. and Mmes. John Hunter, Ormond Merritt, Gil Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver and Vaile Young, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Combs, Brentwood; Mr. and Mrs. James Newcomb, Pacific Palisades; Mr. and Mrs. Morley Drury, Westwood.

## Traveling Here and Away Concerns Southland Folks

Arriving at Laon Air Force Base near Rheims, France, during the past week was Col. John P. Crocker, USAF, son of the Thomas Crockers, 220 Mira Mar Ave. The colonel's wife and their children, Stephen, 9; Katharine, 5, and Elizabeth, 2, will join him this summer. In the meantime they are staying with the Thomas Crockers here.

The family will reside in France for three years.

The Donald Springs of 3860 Country Club Dr. returned this week end from a week's vacation in San Francisco. Mrs. Spring was an alternate delegate to a session of the Republican State Central Committee.

Three couples traveled to Palm Springs together to spend this week end at the Sands Hotel. The resorters are Messrs. and Mmes. Arnold Remy, Dan Tocapalia and Arthur Haskell.

The E. Ray Webbs of 651 E. Bixby Rd. returned Wednesday from Sacramento where they spent a week as guests of the Carl G. Ericksons. Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Erickson are sisters.

Home from college for the spring recess is Miss Marion Roehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Roehm of 1515 E. Ocean Blvd. A sophomore at San Jose State College, Miss Roehm has brought as a guest her roommate, Miss Katherine Brennan of Denver, Colo. The coeds arrived Saturday and will be here for 10 days. Miss Roehm is a pledge of Alpha Phi.



CHILDREN'S BENEFIT LEAGUE is announcing its annual spring fashion tea for 1:15 p. m. Thursday in Lakewood Country Club. Parisienne is presenting the style revue; Mrs. C. V. Doyle will be commentator and music will be provided by the Harriet Wood Trio. Displaying the handsome three-piece set of off-white Fabrilite luggage to be among door awards Thursday are (left to right) Mrs. Robert Gray, in charge of the guest book; Mrs. Lloyd Ford, league president; Mrs. H. K. Davidson, refreshments; Mrs. Max Parkin, general chairman; Mrs. L. W. Clarke, door awards, and Mrs. Claude Simpson, decorations. Other valuable gifts to be distributed include a new spring hat from the Parisienne, \$25 bond, two dinners at the Hotel Statler, perfumes and cosmetics.—(H.S. Melvin, Staff Photos.)

# Women

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1953

## Breath of Paris Wafted In With Bernard Cahiers' Arrival

By BETTY CAREY  
Independent Women's Editor

"We understand that one must be on guard when drinking water in Paris. And is the milk pasteurized?" These are questions often asked by Americans of a resident of Paris, according to Mrs. Bernard Cahier, who is here from France visiting her family.

"Did you ever hear of Louis Pasteur?" is her somewhat amused and dry answer to the second question. Which covers it very nicely, we think.

It seems that there are a vast number of misconceptions about our French neighbors, and while we won't magnify the part a French-American marriage plays into the complete solution of our foreign relations problem, we nevertheless feel, following a chat with the Cahiers, that understanding of our allies is a wonderfully concrete step in the direction of peace.

Attractive Mrs. Cahier is the former Joan Updike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Updike of Los Cerritos, and is spending a brief two weeks here. She flew over with her angelic 4-month-old son, Paul Henri, to visit in Long Beach while her husband participated in the International 12-hour endurance sport car races at Sebring, Fla.

Mr. Cahier's keenest avocational interest is in sports cars. He writes for "Motor Sports World" and "Road and Track" plus two magazines in France and is here as the official correspondent for "L'Action Automobile."

It will be two years ago this June that Miss Updike married the handsome young Frenchman whom she had met while he was a college student here. She spoke exactly no French, although she had had four years of Spanish, a dubious help. Her husband's parents, Gen. and Mme. Paul Cahier, speak little English, and the rest of his family no English at all. This then was the first barrier, as it is in all international relationships. But it isn't an insuperable one, and Mrs. Cahier now speaks rapidly and fluently.

The young Cahiers live in a Parisian suburb with their enchanting young son.

His wardrobe is quite different from an American baby's. While his mother has introduced the excellent American baby shirts and color innovations such as yellow to her French friends, he also wears the French long-sleeved shirts of batiste and the smocking so dear to French hearts is every place—on little suits, blouses with full sleeves. They also wear cunning little knitted sweaters which fasten in the back. Very smart idea. Since the clothes are much more elaborate it necessitates more ironing, but apparently no one complains, because of the unusually special and warm regard in which the French child is held.

The family is an extremely close-knit entity,

and, according to Mrs. Cahier, there is a family day each week when they all gather with the senior Cahiers—aunts, uncles, cousins and all, for dinner. There is much sharing of information on the activities of the individual households.

The morning is often taken up with marketing for the young housewife, and this takes longer than in Southern California with its supermarkets. There is a separate shop for each product; one goes to a different place for beef or pork, poultry or cold cuts, as well as dairy products or bakery goods. This is time consuming but rewarding. All shops close from noon to 2 p. m., so the French can enjoy at leisure their large meal of the day served at noon, with many more courses than is our custom. There is late afternoon tea, observed by almost everyone, and supper at 8 p. m. And the food! Mrs. Cahier has learned dozens of new recipes, prepared French style, such as Almond Charlotte, but in return has introduced our methods of barbecuing, which is a novelty.

Now about clothes! Says Mrs. Cahier, "The haute couture fashions are so expensive that they are bought mainly by the South Americans and Americans. The French woman may go to all the big houses to see their fashion collections, but she has a favorite 'little dressmaker' who copies them for her."

Another important part of the family day is taking the children to the park in the morning. Mrs. Cahier goes to the Bois de Vincennes with her small one in his carriage and her two dachshunds and butterfly spaniel on leash. There, just as we imagined, are the carousels, the balloon man and the Guignol (Punch and Judy) performance, so dearly beloved by the children.

As regards school, young Paul will begin kindergarten at 5 years, but his education will be along more classic lines than our system includes. He will immediately begin with poetry and arithmetic, and always, everywhere his manners will be stressed.

"French people are astounded at the independence of the American child who goes alone to buy his ice cream cone. They are always escorted by family, nursemaids or governesses." One explanation of this, of course, is that the French household usually has more servants.

The Cahiers leave early this week to fly back to Paris. Having had the joyous experience of getting acquainted with their beautiful grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Updike are already discussing plans for a trip to Paris and extended stay there, which is an international trait of grandparents, we think!

## Housewarming for Naples Pair

A surprise housewarming in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Dietz in their newly-built home, 193 Rivo Alto Canal, was staged Saturday evening. A group gift was presented to the honored couple, and midnight buffet supper was served. Guests danced and played games during the evening.

In the party were Messrs. and Mmes. Bert Alexander, Byron Black, Elwood Brown, James Edmonds, Willard Fransen, Charles Ingalls, Donald McClure, Homer Roughton, Mark Steinecker, Lowell Weimer, J. C. Van Doren, Sanford O'Neil, Robert Dilday, Russell Maurer, Joe Becker, Dan Bonar, Ernest Brown, James Ferguson, Richard Gallup, Don LaBelle, Dick Mahuron, Earl Procknow, Stanley Smith, Burt Stewart, John Williamson, Paul Krenwinkle, Ivo Rasmussen and Lewis Clarke.

## Informal Dinner

A group of friends gathered Saturday night for an informal party with the John E. Munnhollands of 3371 E. First St. Their guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Jonah Jones, C. K. Jones, Carl Bruin and Lester C. Calahan.

## In Rolling Hills

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner in Rolling Hills was the setting for a luncheon given by Mrs. Turner for a coterie of close friends.

Pink sweet peas formed the centerpiece for the table. Guests included Mmes. Conrad Fischer, Carl Fischer, Jack V. Turner, Max Law, Irvin Moore Jr., Floyd Hickman, Vi Dovey, Ruth Reece, Lottie Myers, Esther Riggs, Willa Ross, and Ray Martin.

## Theater-Goers

Among theater-goers Wednesday night at the Ebell to see Katharine Cornell in "The Constant Wife" was a party including Mmes. Willard N. Harris, Jack Elliott, Gilbert Brown, Winfield Jones and Edwin Bechler.



HANDICAPPED YOUNGSTERS in this area will receive aid from proceeds realized from the fashion show Thursday of Children's Benefit League. Also providing much of the funds for these children is the popular "Show-Case" at Community Hospital, shown above. The pretty little girl is Phyllis Massie of Bellflower. League members (left to right) are Mrs. R. F. Trapp; Mrs. Arthur Doherty, chairman of the show case-committee, and Mrs. W. T. Ezell. Mrs. Carl Young is handling tickets; Mrs. Harry Brittain, favors, and Mmes. Lee Carter, Charles Harrison and D. J. Daniel compile the tea table committee. Also assisting with arrangements are Mmes. Paul Michener, Fred Gosch, Lawrence Chaffee, Charles Zurn, Arden Carlson, Richard Butzbach, Howard Connell, Merrill Austin.—(Photos by H. S. Melvin.)



## Wild Waves Are Saying:

# Gala Spring Event for Lawyers Wives

By IOLA MASTERSON

Even the fairyland effect of two huge bunnies on the platform and Easter egg trees in full bloom couldn't keep eyes of Lawyers Wives and their guests off the delightful fashions presented for their approval by Schick's at their annual fashion show and tea in the Marine Room Wednesday.

Mary Sutter and Ruby Kean were sparkplugs of the big party, with Claire Webster handling the "conversation piece" decorations.

Impressions at random that caught in the mind's eye: Ruth Swartz, guest of Frances Starr, looking happily dismayed as she became a two-time award winner during the afternoon; petite Fay Norcross as cute as a bug in a beige silk surrah coat dress with black accessories and casually carrying her stone martens; Flo Brooks showing everyone the handsome black velvet purse with silver embroidery she won. It was sent from Arabia especially for the party by Mrs. T. E. McMahan who lives over there and is the niece of Lawyers Wives president, Vera Rogers; Helen Carroll looking ever so striking in gray suit and gray straw hat with dusty gold trim and matched accessories; Helen Eastman in the perkiest hat in sight—a lemon yellow straw sailor with two yellow roses standing straight as soldiers on review; the big, big group from the Presidents' Club at a special table; the first modeled fashion—a yellow nylon ensemble.

Guess that's all. It really was quite extra special.

One of the nice parties of the week was that which the Patio Club of Lakewood Village gave in honor of its past presidents. It all happened Friday at Lakewood Country Club and all the ladies were there in their best bibs and tuckers looking as fresh as the proverbial spring air. Current President Pearl Jones and the day's hostesses, Van Blum and Helen Czekowicz greeted the throng, including these honored former gavel wielders Melve Wilson, Madeleine Mohler, Elsie Kerr, Florence Neumaier, Mrs. Glenn Holton, Cecelia Lewin, Nona Michener and Allene Moberly. A chat-filled luncheon and then a good, down-to-earth bridge session filled the day to perfection.

The Patio Club, 'case you didn't know, was formed 16 or 17 years ago and has been perk'ing right along ever since as one of the gayest of bridge clubs. Contract bridge playin' Lakewood Village ladies are welcome.

Looking like they meant business were the gals we saw boarding the elevator at the Lafayette Thursday a. m., bound for the University Clubrooms up top. Later discovered they did mean business, too—the pleasant business of plotting and planning the annual Ladies Day Tea for wives of members. Chairman is Gerry Willis, wife of President Cecil. The tea, to take place the afternoon of April 9, will number among its charming hostesses Helen Dickinson, Alice Abell, Florence Tiff, Joan Beebe, Julia Cheney, Barbara Penn, Geneva Weiss and Kitty Resenbaum.

It was anniversary celebratin' time in the lives of Kay and "Scrub" Elliott last Saturday night so up to the Coconut Grove they went with good friends, Mil and Bill Woodard, to dine and dance the hours away.

Jerry Houchins came in from Los Angeles and Mildred Mead was here from Lido Isle Wednesday. They gathered up Mildred Brayton and the three of them headed for Bernsteins in the Shore for lunch and a wonderful session of animated chin waggin'.

Bob and Helen (McDowell) Windham are at home now from their honeymoon spent at Apple Valley. Home is a cozy apartment at 2324 Ave. 50, Los Angeles, which, unless it's a lot bigger than any apartment we've ever seen, couldn't possibly house both the newlyweds and all their wedding presents, too!

What the well dressed young men in the diaper set are wearing was the center of attention Tuesday over at Lee Ellis home when Jean Hunter was baby showered by her bridge club gang in honor of the arrival six weeks ago of Robert Lewis. Assisting Lee at the fun affair were Dorothy Wiltse, Hilda Eckert and Opal Anderson. Cute centerpieces on each table (made by Hilda, we understand) were of pink flannel, dipped in paraffin and molded into diapers to form flower containers.

There's going to be a steady stream of the most wonderful looking new hats going into the Lafayette next Friday. Under them will be Junior Leaguers bound for the annual (and we do mean THE annual) luncheon honoring new provisionals, new officers, and outgoing ones. Social Chairman Lorraine Lungren and her crew are leaving no stone unturned to make this as elegant as always, if not more so, by way of paying proper tribute to popular retiring president, Helene Drown.

A turkey dinner that Dr. Pete Hobbs cooked and served (himself, no less) some time ago turned out so well that he decided to tempt fate with a repeat performance last Saturday. Fate wasn't to be tempted and the dinner was just as good as the first one. Honored guests were Frank and Frances Adams here from Chicago and currently residents of Portuguese Bend.

We hope the blinds were securely drawn at Minta and Frank Springer's home last Saturday night because if not there are bound to be a lot of neighbors who think the Springers and their friends are plumb nuts! You see, after dinner they all played charades and such antics you should never hope to see even in the cartoons, yet. The old ones on TV, yet! But, oh boy, did they have fun—just ask any of their guests including Virginia and Tell Tuffli (for whom the party was given).

If all is as we wuz told, Cleone and Sol Deeble should be basking in the sunshine of Palm Springs (if there is sunshine in Palm Springs) this very mo.

Congratulations to new Bachelorettes gavel banger, Shirley McFarland, who was given the power to start banging at installation Monday night.



ADMIRING THE ATTRACTIVE centerpiece of Assistance League clubhouse, following election of officers for the Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of the Assistance League of Long Beach, are new provisionals, from left, Mmes. Charles P. Morgan, O. W. VanDerhoof, Irving Smith Jr., Harry B. Fulton, Norman D. Jaques, Taylor M. Holmquist, Francis Utecht and Warren Eckert. Mrs. Philip Dowds is newly-elected president of the auxiliary. Mrs. Ely Somerville introduced the new provisionals to the membership following the luncheon.—(Staff Photos by H. S. Melvin.)



THESE LOVELY young matrons, from left, Mmes. George Green Jr., Earl Wallace, John Turner and Arthur H. Kraeger, are among the dozen new provisionals for Rick Rackers and are shown as they prepared for introduction to the membership at a recent luncheon meeting in Assistance League Clubhouse. They will take their provisional training under Mrs. Philip Dowds, new Rick Racker president. Other officers are Mrs. Ely Somerville, vice president; Mrs. John Taylor, secretary, and Mrs. Lawrence A. Collins Jr., treasurer.

## N.L.B. Club News

Friendship Group No. 7 of North Long Beach Women's Club will assemble at 10 a. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Albert Schustek, 477 Circle Dr. Co-hostess for the luncheon at noon will be Mrs. Charles Horn.

## Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Coley of 2049 San Anselmo Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Lawrence Larson, son of Irwin Larson, of Pasadena.

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## Need New Legislation for Indians, DAR Told

"It's time we allow the Indian his complete freedom and abolish all Indian reservations," said Princess Tsianinia to a large group of members and friends of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a meeting of the chapter in Municipal Art Center. The attractive speaker told of the plight of her people, of the injustice of the Indian Bureau, and gave examples of the needs of the Navajo Indians.

Mrs. H. P. Dunlop arranged the program. The chapter voted a cash donation for aid for the Navajos.

Mrs. Arthur S. Phillips, regent, presented corsages to past regents of the chapter, and told of the accomplishments of their terms in office. Mrs. Charles F. Van de Water gave the response. Other past regents present were Mmes. Fred C. Murphey, H. L. Dodge, L. P. Crutcher, Frank C. Reid, E. A. Merwin, Carroll R. Thorn, Helen T. Moore and V. W. Sylvester. Also receiving a corsage was Mrs. Lee Marty, chairman of the American Indian committee.

At the social hour Mmes. Van de Water and Reid presided at the tea table, which was decorated in a lovely Easter motif with a madonna and lilies forming the centerpiece. Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Thomas M. Arrowsmith, who was assisted by Mmes. Jessie Taylor, L. P. Crutcher, C. E. Daggett, L. E. Baker, Olive Ellis, George P. Tatum, C. M. Benson, V. W. Sylvester, C. E. Dawson, J. E. Brockman and Miss Erma Hodges.

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## Hard Times Party Friday

Bachelors Club staged a hard-times party Friday night at Signal Hill Clubhouse. Old clothes were official dress for the evening and couples danced to music by a three-piece combo. Games were also played.

On the party committee were Bob Snyder, Dick Taws, Lee Stewart and Al Wright.

## Panel Discussion

The overall picture of the work of the Confraternity will be featured in a panel when the Leaders Institute of the Long Beach Diocese of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women meets Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in St. John of God Parish, Norwalk.

## Shipmates Club

Shipmates Club will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Colonial Hall for a brief business session with entertainment and cards to follow. Members are asked to bring guests. Additional information may be obtained from the president, Mrs. Gladys Livey.

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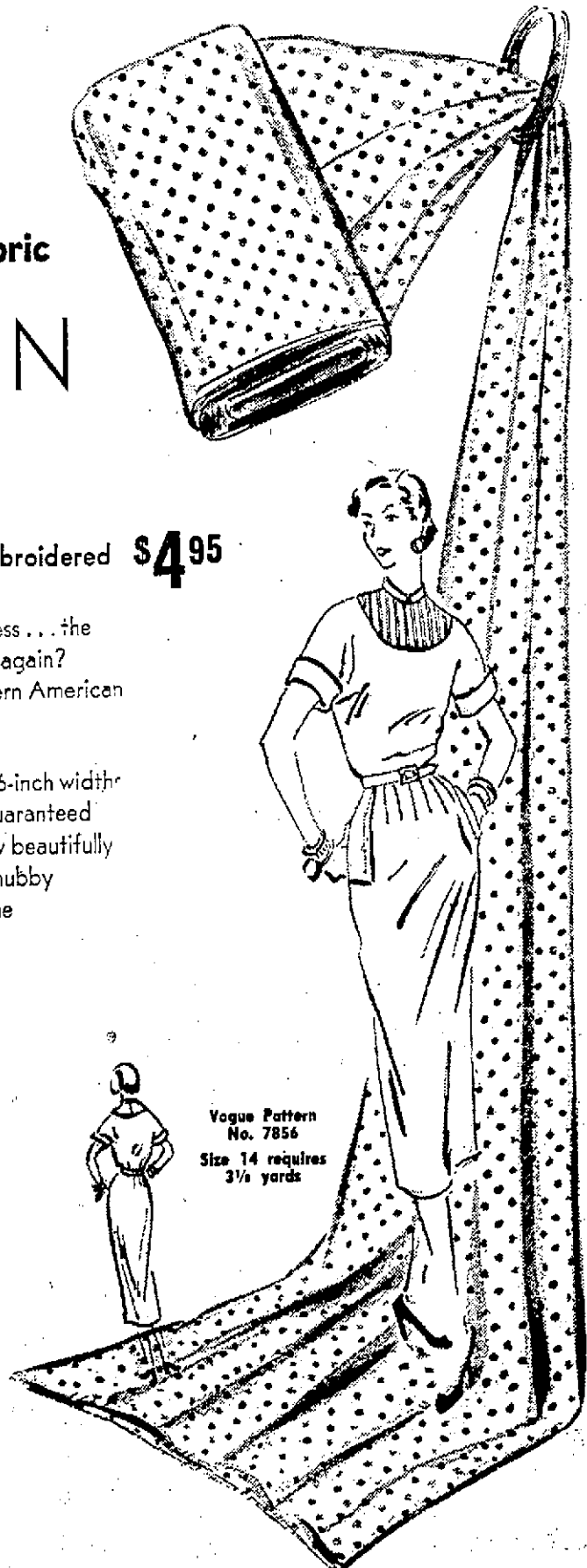
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# Calendar of Events

Various organizations meeting this week are as follows:  
Women's Relief Corps 93, 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71, Monday, with Effie Berry presiding. Ella Robinson, district deputy president of District 10, will make her official visit and there will be election of delegates to the Assembly in Fresno in May.

American War Mothers Chapter 5, at noon Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for luncheon and business session.

Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 15, Tuesday in Machinists Hall for covered dish luncheon.

Delphian Society, Beta Phi Chapter, 10 a. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 20, Sons of Union Veterans, sewing meeting Tuesday with Mrs. Lillian Lindsay, 527½ E. Fifth St., and sandwich luncheon at noon.

Delta Delta Chapter, Alpha Zeta Beta, Monday evening at Colorado Lagoon clubhouse for bridge and canasta. Mrs. B. E. McCune and Mrs. Ervin Recknagel in charge of arrangements.

Educational Astrology Study Group, at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday in Chapel in the Sky, Villa Riviera, with Phyllis E. Stanick giving lesson on the life of Confucius.

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of GAR, Tuesday for card party; refreshments to be served at noon.

Emily R. Jewel No. 15, DUV, 7:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Past presidents of Emily R. Jewel, 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, with Hazel Calhoun, 2425 E. Sixth St.; luncheon at noon; sewing; Belle Martin, chairman.

Daughters of the Nile sewing group for Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 9:30 a. m. until 3 p. m. Tuesday in Masonic Temple at 2831 E. Anaheim St.

## Shipwreck Party

Shipwreck motif will be in style for members and their guests at the Friday dance of Promenade of Long Beach at 8 p. m. in Town Hall. Mrs. E. L. Reynard, in charge of the affair, will be assisted by the Junior hosts, Misses Lucretia Chase, Margery Rosebolt, Kay Roy, Yvonne Sharpe, Sibyllan Sneed, Betty Thacker and Westley J. Farrell Jr., Paul Kindseth, Leroy Reynard, Lee Smith, Ronald Spaeth, John Tarpley and their parents.



"AND FOR SURE, IT WILL BE A FINE EVENING" Tuesday at Lakewood Country Club when William Person and Miss Jackie Jacobson, right, in their St. Patrick's costumes welcome guests. Mrs. R. R. Ferlan, left, and Mrs. William Voorhees, and many, many more at the annual St. Patrick's Day dance and party by St. Barnabas Parish Council. Mrs. Voorhees is general chairman of the event, which is open to the public.—(Staff photo.)

## St. Patrick's Dance Event

"Wearin' of the green" will be in evidence Tuesday evening when St. Barnabas Parish Council sponsors its annual St. Patrick's Day dance and party at Lakewood Country Club. Chi-Rho Club of the parish is planning the attractive decorations, favors and hats for guests.

Mrs. William Voorhees, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. R. R. Ferlan, Evelyn Nesmith, R. F. Toubert, Thomas Martin, Donovan Nevin and Francis M. Lowry.

Ray Livingstone and his orchestra will play for dancing during the evening. Hostesses for the evening, all past presidents of the Parish Council, will be Mrs. Sarah Ruff, Joseph Colligan, Edward Gavin, John Duffy, Roy McAllister, Clarence Noonan, Charles Gariepy, Ward Dixon, Edwin Farr, Thomas Martin, G. A. Tolbert, Francis M. Lowry, E. P. Murray, W. J. Danicis and Walter Desmond.

## Donor Event to Be Tuesday

Lakewood Country Club will be the setting Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. of Temple Israel Sisterhood's donors luncheon. Highlight will be a fashion show sponsored by Parisienne. Mrs. Hans Kahn is chairman of the show and Mrs. Harry Smith

will be commentator. Another coming event of the group is a book and play review program March 24. Rena Craig Waxman will be reviewer. The public is invited to the event which begins at 11 a. m. in the Temple auditorium.

## Druggists Wives Report April Calendar Events

Mrs. Nile Huscher, assisted by Mrs. Velma Lemon, Ed Wagner, Charles Warnick, and William P. Ward, entertained at a luncheon in her home, 3925 Linden Ave., for members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Long Beach Retail Druggists Association. An Easter motif was chosen for the decor, and a unique centerpiece was fashioned with a large Easter egg tree made with smoke tree branches laden with decorated Easter eggs. Small bouquets of spring blossoms centered the quartet tables.

The name of the organization has been officially changed to the Ladies Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association, to conform with the men's association. It was announced during the business session with the president, Mrs. E. J. Gavin, in charge. Mrs. Everett Sturman was introduced as a guest.

Mrs. Ed Wagner, chairman of the Rancho Los Amigos project, reported that she and her committee will distribute cookies at the Rancho for Easter and that plans are under way to remember the men's wards with gifts for Father's Day.

April red letter dates for auxiliary members include a dessert bridge April 22 at Houghton Park clubhouse, with Mrs. Joseph Windsor, chairman of the ways and means committee, and her committee as sponsors, and a joint meeting April 1 of the Long Beach, San Diego and Los Angeles auxiliary.

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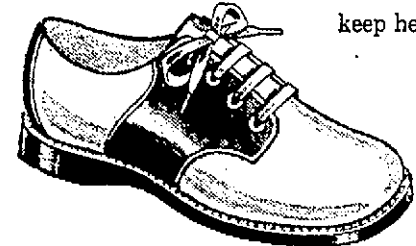


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Paramount-Hollydale Notes

# New Faces, New Purposes Ahead as Three Leaders Take Office in Organizations

By NORTHSTAR TREADWAY

Chosen the past week to head their respective organizations are Peg Henderson of Lady Elks, Alma Royston of the VFW Auxiliary and Lura Estess for the local business and professional group. Each a compelling personality, they form an aggregate of new faces, new purpose and progressive club objectives. Things will begin to hum in this area with civic pride in accomplishment.

Peg, a charter member of the Lady Elks, whose husband is one of the founders of the three-year-old local lodge, is considered one of this community's charming hostesses, as well as being a leading businesswoman.

Alma Royston, long a spark-plug of activity in Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary projects, has received both district and state recognition for her outstanding devotion to hospitalized veterans and their therapy programs. Not only in the spring when weather permits but blustery wintry days have not prevented the hospital chairman from bringing entertainment, a gift or two and reams of literature in both pulp and book form.

Retiring from the office of treasurer at Compton BPW, Lura is chief clerk for a savings and loan firm and has also served as American Legion, City Hall Unit president.

Small in number but decidedly a strong factor in contribution to the civic growth of Hollywood is that community's Civic Council Auxiliary headed this year by vivacious Junia Shetler.

On March 18, the civic club will observe its ninth anniversary with a surprise meeting honoring past presidents, three of whom have promised to attend. They include Celia Solomon, Doris Lehner and Roba Studebaker.

Philanthropies of the club number more than three score with contributions to the Red Cross, Sister Kenny Foundation, county T-B-X-ray project, Blood Bank, the institution of the Well-Baby Clinic meeting twice monthly and always, the Christmas party for all children.

Needy families too are not forgotten. Rancho Les Amigos patients and post polio victims, children in the Cerebral Palsy training classes and a wide diversified program of activity at Hollywood Park. It was through the intervention of both council and auxiliary members that the little park came into being.

There watermelon feasts have been held by the club, square dancing under the stars during balmy summer evenings, a play-day for both grownups and children and financial donations to all the youth activities in this area. The ninth birthday will be a commemorative one to all five former presidents and their staffs who alongside their name will have honor and recognition due them.

On Thursday afternoon last week, a wee gal, just seven years old and a very proud Brownie of Troop 26, reverently placed a wreath about the base of a magnolia tree at Grove Avenue School. There a bronze plaque commemorates the birthday, March 12, of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of the Girl Scout movement in the United States. Sheila Hart was the little girl who placed the token of esteem gently on the ground.

More than 146 young girls of Brownie and Girl Scout age, also observed the occasion by special programs during their meetings. Los Cerritos Girl Scout Council officers and leaders too observed that day with festive program plans. Happy

Birthday to all girls, and to their sponsors who perpetuate the programs of youth and citizenship.

Gigantic preparations are under way today for the Altar Society's ham dinner to be in Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic hall. Last year, thousands of families enjoyed the cuisine of Hazel Edison. This year Mrs. Edward Berryman and her committee are in charge.

Lura Estess, a resident of Garden Grove and chief clerk for a Compton savings and loan firm, was elected president of the Paramount-Hollydale Business and Professional group. Others were Eunice Rogers, vice president and program coordinator; Alberta Pfeiffer, recording secretary; N. S. Treadway, corresponding secretary, and Ethel Patchick, treasurer. Appointments of a parliamentarian and auditor will be made by the president at the next business meeting, March 23.

Mrs. Estess has served the past year as treasurer of the Compton Club and is a past president of City Hall Unit (Los Angeles) American Legion. Charter members of the new

group are Dr. Mary Gage, Esther Bachert, Fern Greet, Gladys Hyde, Mary Bowman Hull, Mae Dixon, Alta Shaff, Helen Fenner, Anelka Sourk, Mary Mello, W. E. Tibbet, Helen Griffin, Frances Nelson, Helen Pollock, Y. Betty Dohoney, Louise Leith, Juanita Nielsen, Bea Templer, Jean Preston and Charlene Sempbell.

Compton BPW are sponsors of the group and Frances Hurst, membership chairman, was voted "club mother."

**Baking Aid**  
A heavy piece of cardboard or wrapping paper laid just under an oozing baking dish in the oven will save much trouble. If it is necessary to clean up a mess in the oven, scrape up the cold char. Then use soap and water and steel wool on the spot.

**Replace Bulbs**  
Electric light bulbs should be dusted often and replaced as soon as they begin to darken. Dim bulbs do not provide full value of electricity.

## Garden Grove Notes

### Edward Pecks Celebrate Anniversary With Friends at Festive Open House

By CARMELA CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Scalan of Bellflower honored Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Peck, 12442 Euclid Ave., Garden Grove, on their silver wedding anniversary last Sunday with an open house and buffet dinner. Mrs. Scalan is the sister of Mrs. Peck.

A double-tiered wedding cake, topped with a silver bell, was served to the guests. Relatives from Nebraska also attended the event.

Silver foil-wrapped candles centered the table and Mrs. Peck's niece, Miss Janice Scalan, wrapped the candles and made the corsages for Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Scalan.

Mrs. John Dougan, nee Lois Day, was honored at a bridal shower by Mrs. George Crane in her home on Pine St. Mrs. Don Powers was cohostess. Guests included Mrs. Clarence Applebury of Huntington Beach, Mrs. Gene Miller, Long Beach, Mrs. E. S. Hines Jr., Mrs. Russel Kent, Mrs. Tom Grafton and Miss Janice Dales.

Mrs. James G. Edwards, 12932 Pine St., journeyed to Palm Springs last Saturday and spent the week end visiting Miss Hazel Hass of that city.

Dorothy and Kenneth Smith of Imperial Acres were among those who joined the University Club of Long Beach tour last Friday. They had dinner at the Wilshire Country Club, visited the architectural offices of Perrier and Luckman and then the new CBS Television City.

Mrs. "Glen Swift and son, James, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Russell of 13291 La Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Clarke entertained a canasta group in their home Saturday evening following dinner at the Imperial Restaurant. Enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shreves, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bartleson, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Gaby, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Whitlessy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harriman and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Owen. Stephen Clarke celebrated his 11th birthday and all the guests enjoyed a piece of his birthday cake.

Linda Lingren celebrated her fourth birthday last Saturday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lingren, Stafford Pl. Enjoying the party were Joe and Tony Knebel, Tewey Stewart, Bobby Hale, June Cogley, Rachael Johnson, Sidney Johnson, Kathy Giegerick, Georgia Anne Deal of Westminster, Julie Mantere of Chino Lake, Danny and Carle Severe of Norwalk and Louis and Cheryl Lingren. A birthday cake, decorated like a circus and ice cream and punch were served. Julia Mantere entertained on the occasion.

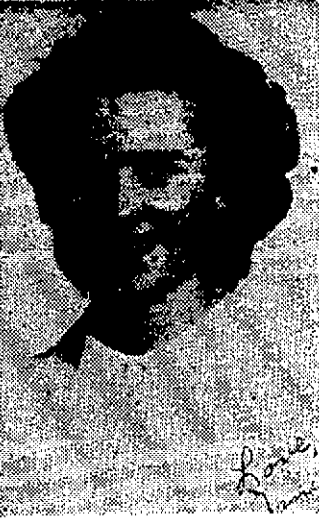
Mrs. Benton Garlow and Mrs. Leslie Songstad were cohostesses at a dessert-canasta party last week in the Garlow home on Marietta Dr. Spring flowers with pastel-shaded table coverings were used with a flowering pale pink azalea highlighting the decor.

Bidden for the afternoon were Mrs. Cleve Goring, E. G. Edgar, Walt Hoffman, Edmund Wicks, Rollic Vinzant, Larry Whitesides, M. D. Wilkins, Louis Smith, Larry Smith, Al Romitti, Richard Kurtz, Bob Berry, Herbert Kaneis, Roy Earle, D. A. Gary, Martin Hightower, B. J. Davis, A. E. Dagradi, all of Garden Grove, and Mrs. Ted Severson of Lynwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Blaylocks and daughters, Beverly and Linda, are new additions to Nichols Manor in Garden Grove. They moved to 12762 Gilbert St. from their home at 2785 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach.



**BETROTHAL** of Laura Mary Shepard and Charles L. Brown, both of Huntington Beach, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Shepard. Both young persons are graduates of Huntington Beach Union High. Brown recently returned from a 14-month tour of duty in Okinawa and is now out of service.



**A SPRING wedding** is planned by Janet Marie Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raynold A. Bowman of Compton, and Jack Warren Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clifford of Mission, Kan. The engagement is being announced today by the bride-elect's parents. Clifford is serving in the Navy and stationed at Long Beach Naval Base.

## Kooiman Family Gathers in Bellflower for Gala Reunion

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

A festive dinner and social evening marked the occasion of a delightful family gathering in which 80 members, descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Kooiman participated in the Bellflower Woman's Clubhouse.

Leading members among the guests were the five Kooiman daughters whose families included their husbands, children and their children's families, many of whom are prominent business people in the Artesia and Bellflower area. The five are Mrs. Gerben Bouma of Bellflower, Mrs. John Van Den Bosch of Artesia, Mrs. Peter Bouma of Artesia, Mrs. Edward Talen of Chicago and Mrs. Jim Brower of Montana. It has been many years since the local group have seen the eastern kin who now are their houseguests.

Also present and related to the group were the John De Young family who included a daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. John Hollabeek of the Third Christian Reformed Church of Bellflower. Colored moving pictures taken of the family throughout the years and scenes taken in Holland before World War II were shown by Mr. De Young. Other entertainment included a vocal duet by Mrs. Peter Bouma and Mrs. Paul Smith who were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hollabeek.

A unique family setup was created through the unanimous desire to make the event an annual one. Business tactics entered into the occasion when a decision was reached to take a ballot and elect a group of officers to make arrangements and have full responsibility for the functioning of future events. Elected were Mrs. Gerben Bouma, president; Mrs. Lona Bouma of Buena Park, vice president; Cotton Bouma of Artesia, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul Smith of Artesia, secretary.

Mrs. Francis A. James and Mrs. George F. Scouten of Bellflower had as their recent guests at a buffet luncheon in the Sky Lounge of the Wilton Hotel in Long Beach Mrs. Ed Kennedy, Mrs. Harvey Gallagher and Mrs. Jack Adams. Following the enjoyable luncheon the guests were entertained with

viewing a fashion show conducted by the auxiliary of the Osteopathic Physicians Association of which their hostesses are members.

Houseguests during the past week at the homes of the Frank Camerons, 9846 Belmont Ave., and the Wendell Ors of 6148 Faculty Ave., were Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Werner and son Charles of Grants Pass, Ore., who attended a three-day medical session in Los Angeles at the College of Medical Evangelists. They are former residents of this community where Dr. Werner had a private practice. He now operates a sanitarium in the Oregon city.

The third concert of the season by the Bellflower Community Concert Association in the John Simms Park Auditorium was followed by a reception given for the featured young artist Janice Moudry, an American mezzo-soprano, who delighted her audience with her rich, full-toned voice.

In charge of the reception was Mrs. Harry Gallagher, wife of the concert association president. Chairman of the hostess committee comprised of wives of local physicians, were Mrs. Jack Hookzema and Mrs. Kenneth Voss.

## Plan Wedding for Late Summer

Planning an August wedding are Miss JoAnne M. Bruley of Lynwood and William D. Turner of Seal Beach. Their betrothal is being told by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bruley of Lynwood.

At a recent meeting of Ave Maria, Miss Bruley traditionally passed a box of chocolates to her sorority sisters revealing the engagement. She is a graduate of Compton Junior College and her fiancé, son of Mrs. Marie Blankenship, attended Santa Ana JC where he was a member of the track team.

Turner, in the Merchant Marines in World War II, also has served as a sergeant in the Army and is now a tool designer and draftsman.

## In Compton Circles

### Bannans Return Home From Europe; Note Other Events

By ESTELLA Y. CARPENTER

Every one in Compton seems to have spring fever and great plans are being made for vacations and week-end trips. It's wonderful to get away from the daily grind for a time but it's just as wonderful to get back, at least that's the way Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bannan feel about Compton. The Bannans and daughter Teresa are home from a two-month European visit. They arrived at International Airport Friday from New York City.

Teresa and her mother visited Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France and England during January and February. Mr. Bannan flew to Europe six weeks ago to join them for part of their vacation. While in Germany they attended the three-day festival in Bocholt in honor of Mrs. Bannan's great-granduncle, Melchior Cardinal von Diepenbrock. The festival was to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the death of Cardinal von Diepenbrock and to dedicate a new hospital wing in his honor.

Mrs. Morgan Gates, wife of the minister of the First Presbyterian Church, is confined to St. Francis Hospital for treatment. She is expected to be there about a month. Mrs. Gates' mother, Mrs. Cora Lund, is with Rev. Gates and the three children.

Wedding bells will ring this spring for Jennie Gandy, art supervisor for Compton elementary schools. Mrs. Gandy, who has long been identified with various service and cultural organizations, will become the bride of Paul Marge, Los Angeles business man. Her many friends in the elementary school district have known of the impending nuptials but no definite date has been revealed by the bride-to-be.

Laura M. Matthews and Eugene H. Twardowski were united in marriage before a group of relatives and friends in the First Methodist Church. Dr. John Ashley officiated. Dean Bartram served as best man with Roscoe Cox and Wayne McCone as ushers. Following the ceremony, Mrs. Ora Watson honored the couple and close friends with a luncheon at Peters restaurant. The couple are honeymooning in San Diego.

Mid-Cities Art Association will hear Richard Flu speak on a most timely subject, "Con-

temporary Art and Me," Tuesday at the Abraham Lincoln School. Flu is an art instructor at the Los Angeles Art Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanbury of 5201 Clark St. welcomed an addition to their family, Richard David, who weighed in at 6 pounds 3 ounces. Papa Jack is president of the Southern California branch of the National Chinchilla Breeders of America and co-chairman with Heskett Dawkins of the Western Regional Chinchilla Show, which opens at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium this month. Young Richard is the Stanbury's second child. Their daughter, Laura Lee, is a young miss of 2½ years.

Edward Trau, small son of a popular club member, Agnes Trau, has been confined to his bed for the past week. The doctor pronounces it's only measles.

The stork flew low over 460 West Arbutus St. last Saturday night and finally dropped a bundle of joy for Jean and Ed Brownlee. It's a 7 pound 12 ounce girl. Mother and baby are doing fine and young Grandmother Mona Parkinson is delighted. Grandma and the new mother are both active and popular club members.



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OVER THE COFFEE CUPS members of Torrance Woman's Club, Mrs. L. A. McCoy, mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. A. F. R. Ewalt, president, and Mrs. Joe Eisenbrandt, reservations chairman, complete last-minute details for the club's annual fashion show at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Torrance Civic Auditorium. Junior and senior club members and their friends will model the latest in spring and summer styles from the Levy Dept. Store. Proceeds will go toward the club's philanthropy. Decor will compliment Ireland's patron saint.—(Staff photo.)



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Sizes 4½ to 8-B, C, D, E..... \$3.95  
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# St. Patrick's Theme at Parties

By DONNA RAY HALE

Erin's patron saint provided the theme for many Downey parties this week with the traditional green for St. Patrick's Day enhancing many a festive table.

St. Patrick's motif will be carried out in green and white table appointments when several Downey hostesses entertain March 17 at a traveling dinner beginning at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mattie Rudd, who will serve the soup course. From there, guests will go to the home of Mrs. Emma Zanders for the salad and meat courses. Mrs. Lila Tyson will assist Mrs. Zanders as co-hostess. Final stop on the itinerary will be dessert at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Rice followed by an evening of cards for the expect 30 guests. The party is under sponsorship of Sunshine Circle of Rebekah Lodge 56.

Green and white also was the theme for the Woman's Club luncheon when large green crepe paper shamrocks were focal point of interest at each table. Members heard Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, who spoke on "Effective Living in Adult Life." Dr. Bietz is a psychological consultant, lecturer, and author of several books.

Lakewood Country Club was the destination of Mrs. Ethel Frair, Mrs. Barbara Stewart and Mrs. Maude Wickenden Tuesday evening when they attended the semi-formal charter night meeting and installation of officers for Maniela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Club, new Lakewood unit. Mrs. Frair and Mrs. Stewart are members of Downey BPW with Mrs. Frair serving as president. Mrs. Wickenden, mother and house guest of Mrs. Stewart, has recently come to Downey from Detroit.

Mrs. Harold Norman was hostess to mem-

bers of the OES club of Order of Eastern Star at her home on Rives Ave., Tuesday, for pot-luck luncheon and a short business meeting followed by a social afternoon. Mrs. Lee R. Dickerson assisted her as co-hostess.

Their Downey neighbors on Via Rio Nido were sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anthony, who have moved to their recently completed home in East Whittier.

Coming up to date on persons recently mentioned in the column, Mrs. Raquel Maldonado Tapia, who was house guest of Mrs. Jack Copas for six weeks and who was honored guest at so many lovely social events, has returned to her home in Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico. Mrs. Copas and Mrs. Edmundo Alvarado and son, Eddie, of Long Beach, accompanied her to Tijuana, where she continued her journey by air. En route home from the Mexican city, her traveling companions lunched at the Victor Hugo in Laguna.

Two more showers have honored Miss Dolores Hess, whose wedding to Kenneth Bruce Juelke is set for 4 o'clock today at Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Juelke were hosts Tuesday evening at a "couples" shower at their Downey residence for the two young persons. Miss Hess also was honored by Women's Council members of the church at a miscellaneous shower in the church social hall. An umbrella trimmed with roses and bouquets of peach blossoms on the refreshment table carried out the pink and white theme. The evening included games and presentation and viewing of the film.

Mrs. Robert Tony was hostess to members of the Junior Woman's Club executive board at her home on Muller St. Discussion of club plans was followed by serving of refreshments.

# Clubwomen Have Busy Spring Agenda

The Women's Civic Club of Garden Grove met Friday in the clubhouse where Mrs. C. F. Gilmore, secretary, reported on the board meeting where it was voted that the clubhouse be sold. It had already been voted to purchase three acres of ground at the corner of Gilbert and Chapman Bldgs. for the new meeting place.

Mrs. Lewis Bartleson, president of the organization, read the names of six new members: Mmes. Ben Lawshe, John S. Mendizzi, Dwight L. Plamer, Nicholas Schurgle, Kenneth M. Smith and John P. McNamara.

Mrs. Thomas Gardner was appointed chairman of the Cancer Control Drive to be held in April. Mrs. C. C. Woolley and Mrs. Arthur Murphy will assist her.

Mrs. L. L. Thout, chairman of the garden section, presented to the mother club \$268.50, proceeds from a recent guest night party. The social section presented a check for \$100, which represents the proceeds from their recent luncheon-card parties.

Delegates and alternates to the Southern District Federation of Women's Clubs convention to be held April 1, 2, 3 at Riverside were announced: Mmes. Irvin Owen, Francis Y. Blender, A. L. Oraman, Lewis Andrews, Earl Henry, Roscoe Glockley, Wayne Stewart, Frank Harriman, and Miss Jennie Hedstrom.

Delegates to the state con-

vention at the Biltmore Hotel, April 22-24, will be announced later.

Anne Juran of the Los Angeles Board of Education presented a program on the subject, "Look Beautiful—Live Beautifully." She demonstrated exercises to help one's posture and how to sit correctly.

Tea hostesses for the day were Mmes. C. K. Simpson, Ralph Broady, R. F. Calvin, Earl M. Henry and Charles Munz. Mrs. Frank Newman and Mrs. Norman Butters handled decorations while Mmes. Henry C. Meyer and Glenn Short poured. An art exhibit of water colors and stone ware was displayed by Mrs. Dorothy McLeod.

Girls' League of Garden Grove High is having an annual fashion show and tea

March 25 at 1 p. m.

The home economics rooms will be decorated in an Easter theme featuring a large hat completely covered with 1200 fiber flowers made by the students. Each table will have a smaller hat as a centerpiece filled with fresh flowers and with pastel ribbon streamers covering the top.

The refreshments will be made by the cooking classes. The girls are making 2000 small decorated cakes, 1500 tea sandwiches, as well as many assorted tarts and cream puffs.

All girls of the school, together with their mothers, faculty women and a representative of the State Bureau of Homemaking Education, will attend. Music will be provided by the school string ensemble under direction of George Gill.

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## With Norwalk Folk

## Andersons to Reside in South

By ELEANOR ZIMMERMAN

Dorothy and Norman Anderson of the former Studebaker Road Andersons have arrived in New Orleans and will dish out the old southern hospitality at 5059 Press Dr. Offspring Dian and Barry completed the foursome who flew to Kansas City where they acquired a new car and motored on to a N. O. motel where they will await their new home and are anticipating a pleasant way of life in the land of Mardi Gras.

Elizabeth Stockton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stockton of San Dimas, and a former Excelsior student, will be married tonight at 8 p. m. in the Pilgrim Congregational Church, 600 N. Garey in Pomona. Brent De Monte is the fortunate bridegroom.

Dick and Ginny Sander, 14408 Funston, have as their house-guest Dick's sister Mary Lou who has moved here from a five year stay in Frisco. She is already employed at a local furniture store and plans to make her home in Norwalk.

The Adelphos Class of Temple Baptist Church was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hart at their home, 12187 Aegean, this week. Mrs. Krielle Jaansen reported on Evangelist Billy Graham's recent trip to Korea, and also on the sending of two boxes of clothing to the war-torn country. Eleven members were present for the business meeting, games, and refreshments.

If you happen to hail from Wood County, Ohio, you're invited to the fourth annual picnic to be held in this area on May 3. Last year's entertainment was furnished by Ginny Jackson, Spade Cooley's TV so-jist, and special talent is promised again this year. If you would like an invitation and particulars on this "old home week" celebration, please write me at 14018 Clarkdale.

Ed Davis on Fairford will appear with the Salvation Army Congress Hall Band in concert at Ventura this week end. He will be accompanied by Allan Shipman of Westwood. The "left at homes" Anna Ruth Shipman and Dorothea Davis passed up the trip for a fashion show and sorority tea in West Los Angeles.

The Davises, incidentally, will observe their 15th wedding anniversary on the 29th. Howard and Evelyn Giepink will celebrate the same day.

The 50th Anniversary Year-book of First Methodist Church which has just been published uncovers a lot of Norwalk's intensely interesting early days. Eighty years ago a typical pastor's salary was \$120 a year. The informative directory was sponsored by the WSCS of the church and edited by Mrs. Edith Cagle assisted by Mmes. Geneva Rhodes and Ethel Stranske.

Sure, an 'tis a pleasure to be seen! Edith Arns and Miss Jo Jo back in circulation again. You never really appreciate friends and neighbors until they're ill once.

## Plastic Drawers

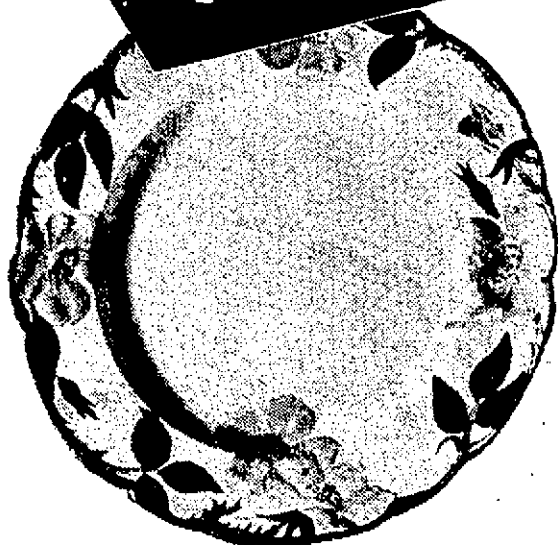
New household furniture designed to use large plastic moldings has been introduced. Plastic drawers are used with wood — ash blond, limed oak and dark mahogany — producing a contemporary design that is attractive. Experts in the molded products field predict many other new applications of large thermosetting plastic moldings for radio and TV cabinets, appliances, and other furniture items such as dresser drawers, chairs, cabinets and occasional pieces. One advantage of these plastic drawers is that the housewife can remove them and wash them in a soap and water bath.



TAKING NOTE of the differences between the Girl Scout uniform of the United States troops and the Girl Guide uniform of the Australian, are a few members of the International Patrol, from left to right, Mrs. Guy de Bronoc, France; Mrs. Chester O. Blackburn, England; Mrs. John Wieland, Brazil; Mrs. Ralph Shelby, USA uniform; and Mrs. Andre F. Raynal, Australian uniform. The display called attention to the 41st birthday of the Girl Scout movement which was observed here and abroad beginning last Thursday.—(Staff photo.)

## march of VALUES

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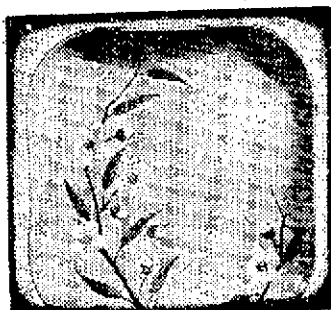
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"Desert Rose"—Apple and Ivy, best-selling Franciscan patterns at once-a-year special 6.95, 3.00 less than regular 9.90 open stock! Beautiful dinnerware, hand-painted in bright colors. Set consists of 2 dinner plates, 2 cups and saucers, 2 cereals. Hurry for top values — March 16 through 28th only!



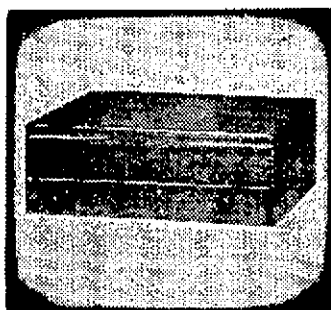
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McGraw silver chest styled with drawers, holds service for twelve. Mahogany finish. Reg. 13.95.

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(center) The "Elizabethan" \$29.95

(lower) The "Coronet" \$27.95

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wonderful things with lacy  
mesh and supple suede . . .  
the open approach to Spring!  
(above) The Wishbone Strap  
in black suede and  
mesh. \$26.95  
(below) The Ankle Sandal in  
black suede and mesh. \$25.95

There's excitement a'foot in the  
new Palter DeLisos . . .  
see them!

Women's Shoes, Street Floor





# GOP Council, Juniors Plan Reciprocity Tea, Style Show

By RUTH REECE  
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Are you in tune for the Easter parade? If you are not, then the place for you this Tuesday is to be among throngs at a fashion revue to be presented in Town Hall by the Junior Auxiliary to the Long Beach Council of Republican Women. The occasion is the annual reciprocity tea when the senior and junior groups entertain presidents of other Long Beach women's organizations.

New trends in spring attire will be presented through courtesy of Walker's Department Store, with Mrs. Charles V. Doyle as commentator. Many members of the junior auxiliary will be among professional models.

Past presidents of the Long Beach GOP Council as well as sponsors of the junior auxiliary have been invited by Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight, president of the council, and Mrs. Ralph Bowdle, hospitality chairman, to pour at the tea to follow the show.

Mrs. J. R. Grizzle, program chairman, will present the program in co-operation with Mrs. Donald C. Spring, chairman of the junior group. Mrs. Goodknight, who will preside, extends an invitation to members to bring guests to share with the club in honoring members of the Presidents Club.

Evening division of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women will meet at the home of the vice chairman, Mrs. Charles T. Smith, 727 Cartagena, at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, when speakers will be Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, whose topic will be "Russia," and Mrs. J. A. Wellman, who will discuss "Logistics and Manpower." These are reports from the field economic mobilization course at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces which was given in this area in November, when Mrs. O'Donnell and Wellman were among 10 Long Beach women privileged to attend.

Interested business and professional women are invited to attend this evening division meeting.

Mrs. Jean Fuller, president of the California Federation of Republican Women and second vice president of the National GOP Women's Federation, will speak to members of the North Long Beach Council of Republican Women at 1 p. m. tomorrow in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Mrs. Raymond Grobarty will preside, and Mrs. Samuel A. Smith, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Fuller.

Starting at 11 a. m. will be the legislative hour with Mrs. W. W. Sanders presiding. Dazil Carleson will give a digest of the propositions to be voted upon April 3. It will be impressed on members to select and vote for the candidates best qualified to serve on the school board and for all to attend a meeting of the 18th District Congressional Club March 24 at 7:30 p. m. at Lafayette Hotel, when all school board candidates will be present.

Members will take their own lunches for the coffee hour during the noon intermission.

Mrs. Joseph C. Wenger, state chairman of public relations of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the speaker at a luncheon meeting of the North Long Beach Women's Club at noon Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse, as a feature of the club's Federation Day celebration. Mrs. Vinton Pease will preside and Mrs. Virgil Koon, federation secretary, will present Mrs. Wenger.

Other distinguished guests will be the district president, Mrs. Alan W. Young, and the county president, Mrs. J. Ellsworth Hixson, and all the presidents of Region 1, with Miss Elsie Ries as chairman.

Mrs. Carl Nelson, chairman of Group 6, and her committee will be hostesses.

Long Beach Art Association will honor the eight artist members exhibiting in the art gallery of Pacific Coast Club during March at a reception in the gallery Thursday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock.

Special guests of honor will be the artists, Paul Conner, Neil Jacobs, Mmes. Etta Hempill, Athena Hall, Grace Dimmick, Robert Cate, William Rhorer and Lucille Brown Greene.

Mrs. Doris Brown, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Doris Reid, will be in charge of the floral decor. Mmes. William Brooks, Chauncey Huff and Robert Shoemaker will assist as hostesses, and Mmes. Vetra Redford and Stephen A. Seymour will be in charge of the guest book.

Joseph Kennick will discuss juvenile problems of the city at a luncheon meeting at noon Thursday of the Co-Workers in the social hall of California Heights Community Methodist Church.

The organization, which is composed of about 125 women from all over the city who are interested in civic improvement and kindred matters, especially those concerning the youth of the city, recently elected Mrs. Roland Raasch as president.

Among activities being planned is the furnishing of the new recreational building now under construction near the California Heights Methodist Church which will be used by young people in the California Heights and Bixby Knolls areas.

Lorena Killingsworth, community service chairman of Unit 27, will be in charge of the dinner and program for the evening. Distinguished guests to be present are the department president, May Cormack, and department community service chairman, Erlene Wolf. Members of the auxiliary and post are invited to attend and bring their friends.



WHAT'S COOKIN'?—Not much when this picture was taken in Ebell Clubhouse kitchen but just wait until Thursday, when preparations will be under way for the annual Ebell family night dinner party! Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, in charge of the dinner, and Mmes. Jessie M. Armstrong, Homer D. Redford and John Nunes, assisting. Following the buffet dinner from 6 p. m. until 7:30 p. m., canasta and bridge will be played. Music will be provided by Marion Darlington and Don Pratt. Officers of the club will be hostesses. Tickets may be obtained from Mmes. Redford or George Baker.—(Staff photo.)

## Presidents Club

Presidents Club will have a luncheon at 12:45 p. m. March 28 at the Catalina Room of Town Hall.



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PACKING SUPPLIES for shipment to refugees are members of Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah. Mrs. Yetta Bender, left; Mrs. William Chernoff, co-workers; Mrs. Irving Rabinowitz, chairman, and Mrs. Irving Post, co-worker. All members of Hadassah and their friends have been invited to the annual clothing shower for children to take place at a 12:15 p. m. luncheon Wednesday in the Riviera Room of Villa Riviera Hotel. Bedding, linens, hospital gowns and clothing for children will be collected that day.—(Staff photo.)

## Annual Ladies Night Tuesday

University Club ladies' night will be Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the clubrooms atop the Lafayette. Roland Hill, traveler and lecturer, will show colored slides of his recent European tour and comment on conditions in Europe and their effect on world peace. Hill is the author of "Leading the Life of Rolfe" and "I Recommend."

Following the lecture, refreshments will be served and bridge played. Chairman for the event is Dr. Paul Southgate. He is being assisted by Samuel Heavenrich and Everett Sawyer.

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## Program for Yacht Club

A program of unusual interest to non-sailor members as well as the skippers and skipperettes of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will be presented Friday at 8 p. m. when William Horton, who represented the United States in Olympic yachting, will describe some of his experiences. His talk will follow the monthly business meeting conducted by Commodore Richard Russell Jr.

George A. Hart Jr., entertainment chairman, will introduce the speaker, who is a co-owner of a boat building works in Wilmington. Sailing in No. 23 Skidoo in the Dragon class, Horton had the youngest member of the U. S. team as his crew. Bill Jr., his 13-year-old son. His wife and daughter, Joyce, served as alternate crews.

The Skimmer fleet, Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Suiter, will be hosts for the social hour which follows the program. Assisting them will be Messrs. and Mmes. James Nieuwkerk, Harry G. Wood, Stanley Miller and Franklin H. Preissler.

## Newcomers Club

Newcomers Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the YMCA when Rev. George Gross of First Methodist Church will be guest speaker. Hostesses during the social hour will be Mrs. Martha Hoffman and Miss Annette Hoffman. Mrs. Mae Jeggle will preside. All newcomers to Long Beach are invited.

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## Delightful Spring Courtesies Fill Social Calendar for Popular Service Set Families

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Flowers and fashions mark the arrival of a delightful spring and promise of an early summer. The many service groups in the city are planning friendly gatherings at luncheons and dinner parties to mark the changing seasons.

One of the most anticipated events on the agenda for next week is the Officers Wives Club luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Club. The meeting is under sponsorship of the wives of officers of VS-20. It is especially significant in that the squadron and the air station are welcoming back the wives of VS-871 whose husbands have just returned from Korea.

More than 150 guests are expected to take part in the luncheon, the scheduled bingo, bridge and canasta activities and to view the featured style show with spring creations by Vera Scogin. Hostess is Mrs. W. N. Pugin Jr.; Mrs. R. B. Campbell is cohostess; decorations will be by Mmes. B. M. Briggs and R. E. Mahaney and door committee is composed of Mmes. R. W. Kennedy, J. G. Franks and D. A. Raymond.

Air Anti-Submarine Squadrons 20 and 871 returned from Korea in December and March respectively. Many new officers are arriving at this time and the club is extending an invitation to wives in order to acquaint them with the group's activities and social functions of the base.

Another coming event will be the dinner party of the wives of officers attached to the Executive and Officers Town Club with Mmes. C. V. Shepard, H. A. Hovan and J. H. Schroeder hostesses.

Mrs. George Weeks and Katherine Gilbreath were hostesses at a luncheon Monday at Lakewood Country Club.

Mrs. Donald Ramage was hostess at a luncheon at the Victor Hugo honoring Mrs. Fred Stelter, of Coronado.

Former resident, Mrs. Olson, wife of R. Adm. Louis Olson, USCG, now in New York, is recovering from an operation.

Last Sunday the ship's company of the USS Platte AO-24 and their friends enjoyed a bon voyage at the Wilton Hotel.

Joan Travis was hostess last Friday evening at a delightful surprise shower for Patricia Schlarb of 3200 Baltic Ave.

Visiting Capt. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney recently were Gen. and Mrs. W. J. Scheyer of Camp Pendleton. And seeing the lovely desert flowers and visiting

## How to Build Clubhouse Group Project

A meeting of Roslyn Leff Chapter, Pioneer Women, will take place Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Levin, 2074 San Francisco Ave.

There will be a discussion of ways of raising the necessary quota for building a new Jewish Community Center in Long Beach. The site for this project will be Pacific Ave. and 25th St.

Rabbi Arthur H. Hollander, assistant rabbi of Temple Sinai, will be guest speaker. His topic is "The Passover Story."

Pioneer Women will give a luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Coast Inn in honor of Mrs. Sarah Halpern, national regional chairman. Reservations for this luncheon may be made by telephoning Mrs. Seymour Bernstein.

## Fashion Tea

Plans are being completed for the Alpha Gamma Delta Mothers' Club annual benefit fashion tea. The fete will be at the USC chapter house on St. Patrick's Day at 2 p. m.

For this occasion Alpha Gamma Delta Mothers have asked Estelle McKenzie to present a program on spring fashions.

Taking reservations in Long Beach is Mrs. H. O. Evers of 3847 Olive Ave.

party, a gala affair with a huge birthday cake and champagne and many happy birthday wishes, was held at the Army and Navy Club in the nation's capital and attending were Adm. Bartholomew Hagan, MC, USN, commanding officer of the Bethesda Naval Hospital, and Mrs. Hagan; R. Adm. Carl Espe, USN, chief of naval intelligence, and Mrs. Espe, and William Huggins Jr.

March 18, wives of officers attached to the Mine Forces here will gather at the Wilton Hotel for a gay spring luncheon and fashion show.

Capt. Frank Durnell, USN (ret.), and Mrs. Durnell of this city are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to John C. Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Roger.

Ruth Ann attended UCLA where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and is a graduate of Wilson High and a former member of Phi Gamma Chi. The bridegroom was graduated from St. Anthony's and attended LECG and Loyola University. The couple are making their home in Long Beach. They were married last August.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. J. Dallendorfer, Jerry and Lisa, just moved into their lovely new home at the Hollywood Riviera.

An evening last week Mrs. Dallendorfer was a charming hostess at a surprise shower and buffet supper given in honor of her friend, Mrs. Harold R. Clark. Attending the delightful event were Mmes. C. A. Flagg, A. G. Curry, F. N. Quinn, O. H. Hughes, F. A. Hovan, C. C. Rassa, T. H. Coulter, J. C. Schroeder and C. V. Shepard.

Lt. Comdr. A. J. Dallendorfer has just left the USS St. Paul for duty in the Long Beach Navy Shipyard and Lt. Comdr. Harold R. Clark, also formerly of the St. Paul, has reported to the Naval Supply Depot, San Pedro.

St. Patrick's Day will note the gathering of that popular group, the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club, which will hold their monthly meeting at the Pacific Coast Club at noon.

Hostesses for the party will be Mrs. John Trebes and Mrs. D. H. Bartlett.

R. Adm. and Mrs. Tom Kelly of Washington, D. C., entertained at a lovely birthday event honoring Mrs. George Taubman of this city. The

## Quartet at Ebell Club to Sing Irish Numbers

A St. Patrick's Day program will feature tomorrow's meeting of Ebell Club with the Song Brokers as entertainers. This male quartet has been in existence since 1940 with the exception of the war years when the men served their country in various capacities. Their arrangements bring a freshness to old favorites, and the dash and comedy of their presentation provides a delightful after-noon.

Group F, Mrs. H. H. Stahl, chairman, will serve the luncheon which will honor life members of the club.

The following departments and groups of Ebell will meet this week:

Art, 10 a. m., Monday, Room 1. Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, Mrs. William Hunt; Dante Gabriel Rossetti and George Frederic Watts, Mrs. C. T. Beck-

man; Sir John Everett Millais, and Ford M. Brown, Mrs. Kent Hanbery.

Parliamentary law, 10 a. m., Monday, Room 2. "Motions, Privileged and Incidental," Mrs. Floyd Potter.

Better American speech and book review, 11 a. m., Monday, Room 1, syntax lesson, Mrs. Charles Carpenter; book review, Miss Betty Reid.

French, 10 a. m., Wednesday, lounge.

Junior matrons, luncheon, clubhouse, Wednesday; nominations of officers; honoring new members.

Creative writing, Friday, at home of Mrs. R. E. Ibbetson, 2116 E. First St.; hostesses, Mmes. Harry Traffert, Sherman Halsey and Mansfield Hervey.

Group L, 12:15 p. m., Tuesday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Herbert Landwehr, Vera Jo Cueva, Armitta E. Anderson and Nellie I. Bonowitz.

Group H, noon, Thursday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. A. L. Nims and Schofield Marshall.

Group Z, meeting date to be changed from March 24 to March 31.



WEARING SWEATERS they've chosen for Phi Gamma Chi's annual "sweater hop" slated Saturday night are Phi Gam president, center, Barbara Bakken, and, from left, Diane Barrett, Sharon Waltsburg, Patsy Graeber and Barbara Nowling. Attending will be student bodies of Wilson and Poly High Schools. Jack Crawford's Band will play for the dance, which will be at Pan-American Park.—(Staff photo.)

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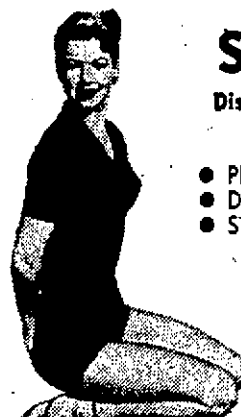
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### School Menus

## Here's List of Luncheons for This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools this week:

**MONDAY:** Ham a la king on steamed rice, shredded beets, quartered orange, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Creole spaghetti, fresh carrots, shamrock mold-ed salad, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Beef patty on a bun, garden peas, fruit cocktail, social tea cookie, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen green beans, peach and cottage cheese salad.

**FRIDAY:** Baked macaroni and cheese casserole, stewed tomatoes, fruit slaw, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

### JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

**MONDAY:** Ham a la king on cornbread, sliced pickled beets, applesauce, cheese wedge, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Creole spaghetti, frozen green beans, carrot and celery sticks, garlic French bread, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Beef stew with vegetables, lettuce wedge with French dressing, fruit jello, hot biscuit with honey spread, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hot meat loaf sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, combination vegetable salad, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked macaroni and cheese casserole, stewed tomatoes, apricot halves, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.



AN ENTIRE family night, sponsored by East Long Beach WCTU Tuesday in East Long Beach Methodist Church, will feature Miss Grace Leigh Scott, above, as guest speaker. She is moral education director of the World's WCTU and will talk on "Seven Perils to Progress." A covered dish supper will take place at 6:30 p. m. and is in charge of the president, Mrs. Frances McCaslin Creswick. The public is invited.



MAKING a social visit to Long Beach Rebekah Lodge No. 360 at 8 p. m. Wednesday in KP Hall, 1153 South St., will be Ethel Garner of Hayward, above, president of Rebekah Assembly of California. Rachel Walker is chairman for the evening and Ona Foster, noble grand, will preside.

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(right) the roller . . . trimmed with gardenias

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- C. Anglo Honeycomb woolen, (three-quarter length) stroller.
- D. Juilliard's crepe or Anglo Honeycomb, wrist length stroller

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March 15, 1953

# parade

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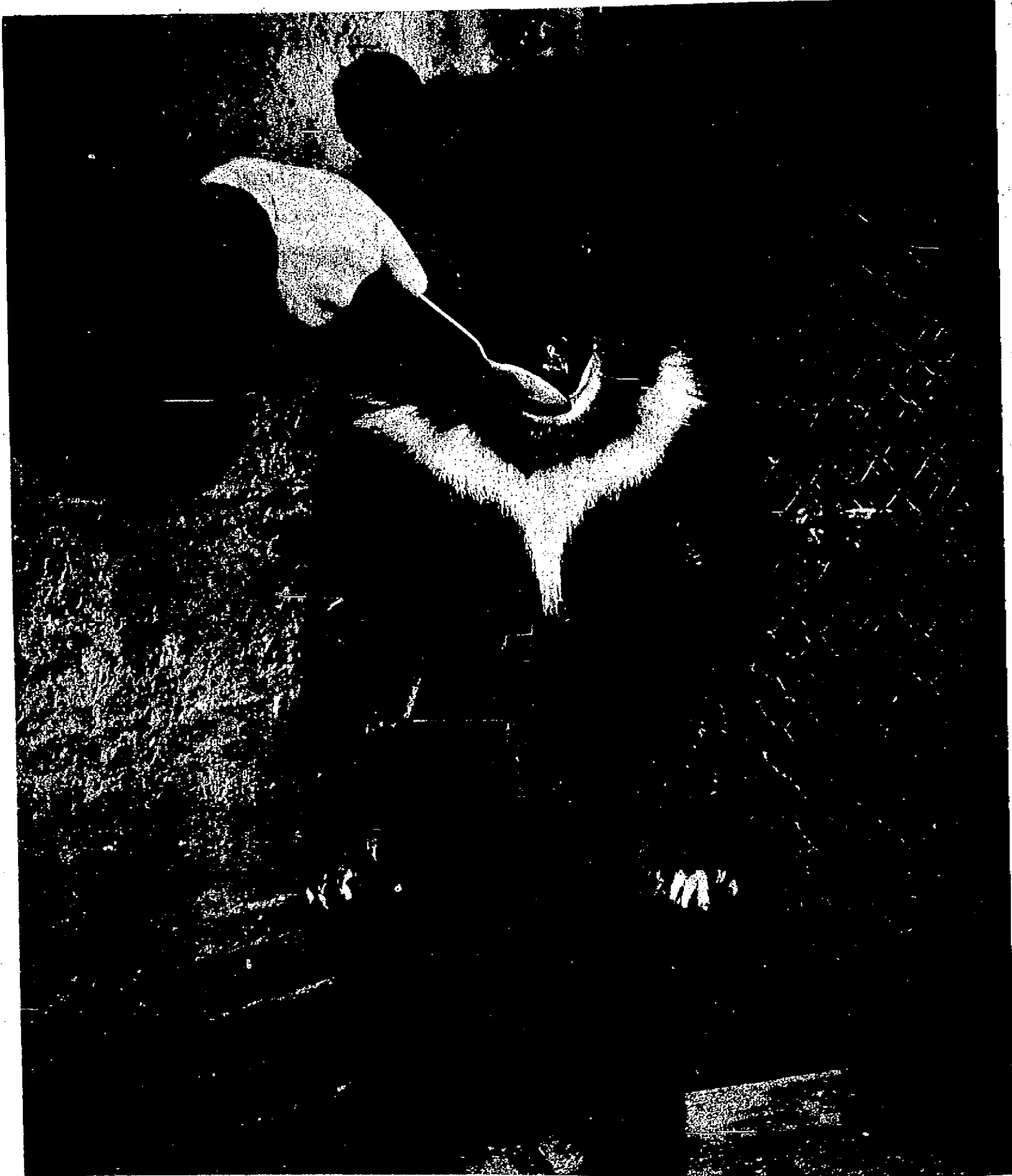
INDEPENDENT  
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Return to Coast

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# SHE'S TOO FAT . . .

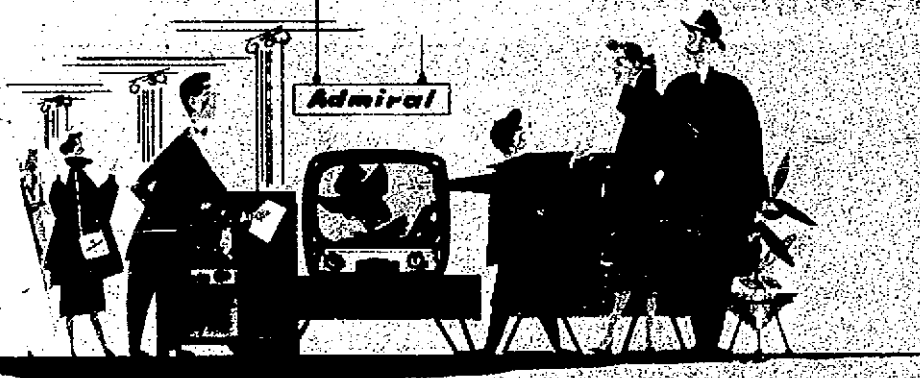
LONDON.  
**Y**OU'RE looking at a baby bear who already has middle age spread. Betty was bought for a department store toy shop. But children spoiled her. They gave

her so much candy and cake she got too fat. So now, for her own good, Betty has been banished to the London Zoo and put on a "no fat" diet—until she thins down again.





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HANNAH (left): It all began with an old-fashioned blouse . . .

**E**VER BEEN AT A LOSS for something to do on your lunch hour—after you've finished that sandwich and glass of milk?

An ambitious girl named Hannah once spent her lunch hour sketching a blouse and wound up as one of America's top fashion designer-manufacturers, with a three-million-dollar business on her hands!

• What makes the story even more surprising is the fact that, at the time, Hannah had no intention of becoming involved with the fashion industry. She was set on teaching school, but had taken a summer job as a model with a New York manufacturer.

• One day she heard her boss bewailing the fact that a blouse she was modeling had failed to sell.

"No wonder it doesn't sell," she said. "No woman would want to wear it."

## She Forgot the Schoolroom

Her employer gave his part-time school-girl model a look that said, "You think you could do better?"

Hannah spent her lunch hour sketching the kind of a blouse she thought women would like. When the manufacturer made it up, it outsold everything in the house. And Hannah's unexpected success sold her on the fashion field instead of the schoolroom.

• Today, the girl is Mrs. Hannah Troy, one of America's smart stylists. And on Seventh Avenue, New York's bustling center of the garment industry, Mrs. Troy is regarded as a "trend-starter."

• Almost singlehandedly, she recently aroused international interest in Italian fashions and fabrics.

• "There's always something new to accomplish," says energetic Mrs. Troy. "Even on a lunch hour!"

# parade

The Sunday  
Picture Magazine

MARCH 15, 1953

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assist. managing editor  
Robert P. Goldman  
art director  
Edward R. Wade  
dist. editor  
Pauline E. Reaves

## THE COVER:

Meet Hank Chandoha, a bouncing young man of 19 months. Hank's been modeling for his dad, photographer Walter Chandoha, since he was one month old. This is his first cover-photo, and his favorite pose. For a report on child safety, turn to page 28.

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# No Time for Lunch

## on parade: A Girl's Best Friend Is a Swim Tube



When you're a 4-year-old mermaid like this, swim tubes are more fun than dolls.



Occasionally, they're embarrassing when you want to leave a pool in a big hurry.



For a running jump (with tongue out), they're fine for keeping you right side up!

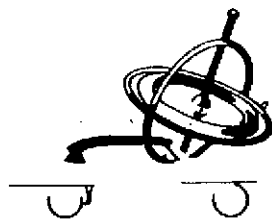


When you pose afterward with a towel instead of a tube, you look like a champ!

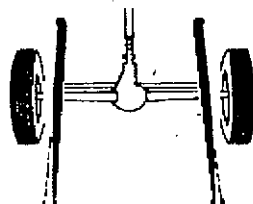


Drive it now! See what true balance means!

# NEW '53 PLYMOUTH



The truly balanced '53 Plymouth glides over the roughest roads, stays level on the sharpest curves, steers with the lightest touch.



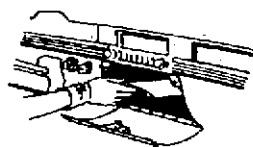
W-i-d-e-r rear springs, angle-mounted, give you a softer, steadier ride. Oriflow shock absorbers (in its field, only Plymouth has 'em) give you a smoother ride.



12 more cubic feet for passengers and luggage! A more beautiful car to look at—a more comfortable car to ride in!



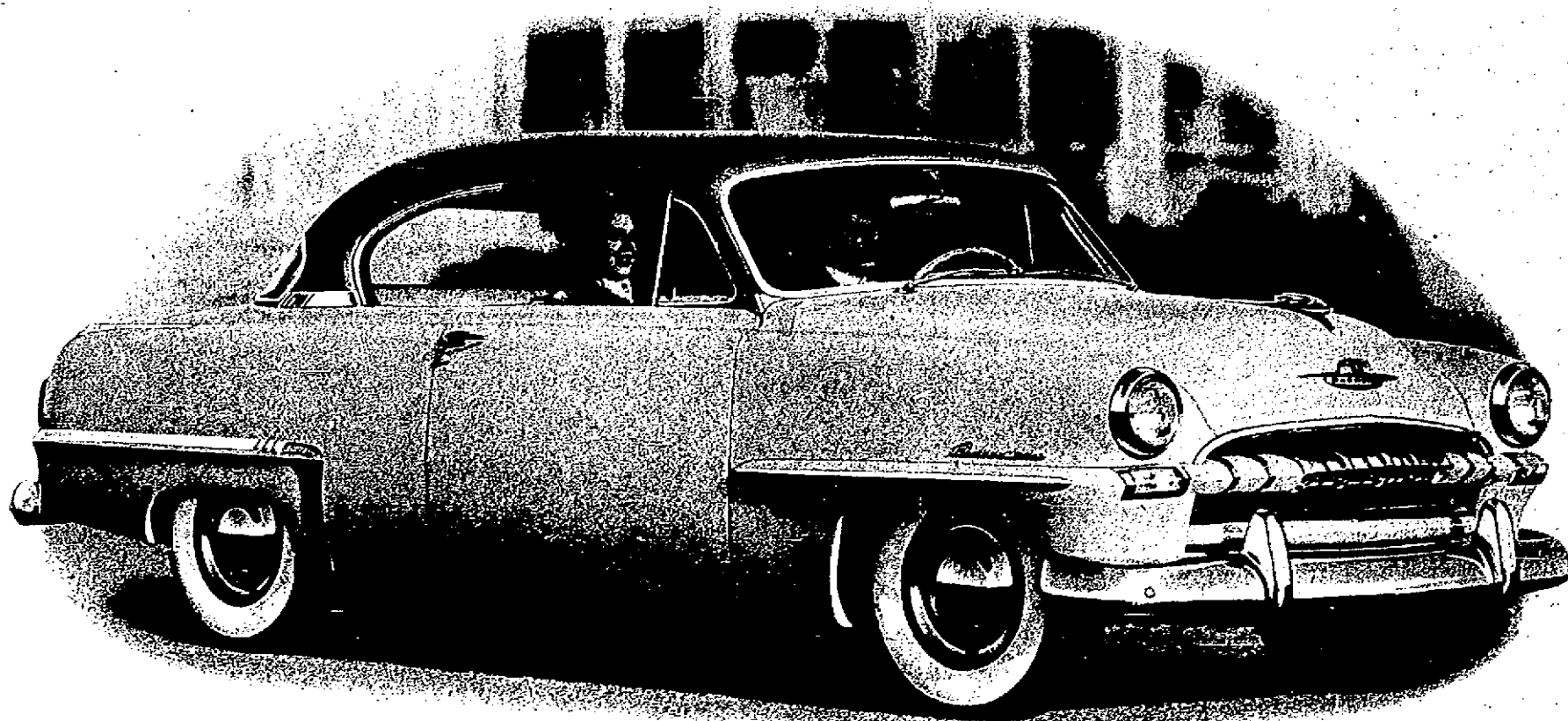
New "E Z" Exit front seat, divided  $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ —not in the center. Rear seat passengers enter and leave without disturbing front seat passengers.



Roomy new glove compartment is located in the CENTER of instrument panel. Driver can reach it easily, without taking his eyes off the road.



New windshield wiper action clears more area for better vision, added safety. Fast, constant speed electric windshield wipers never slow down.



The stunning Plymouth Belvedere, in Coronado Blue

and Cortex Gray. You'll find the ideal car for your needs among the nine beautiful new '53 Plymouths.



PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 31, Michigan

Equipment and trim subject to availability of materials

See it and drive it at your Plymouth dealer's tomorrow!

# Chlorodent

gives you a

## Cleaner, Fresher, Healthier Mouth!

proved by test...  
after test...after test!

### CLEANER!

*Proved at  
famous university!*

University dental experts made 395 tests with white, ammoniated and chlorophyll toothpastes. They found that Chlorodent's patented cleansing ingredient kept teeth cleanest. Chlorodent also strikes at the very causes of tooth decay. Use it regularly!



Chlorodent keeps teeth sparkling!

### FRESHER!

*Proved at  
leading laboratory!*

In nearly 1000 tests on people with bad breath, scientists compared Chlorodent with a nationally known non-chlorophyll toothpaste. Chlorodent's special chlorophyll\* formula kept twice as many people free of mouth odors for up to four hours.

\*water soluble chlorophyll



Chlorodent destroys mouth odors!

### HEALTHIER!

*Proved at Boys Town!*

Boys Town dentists found Chlorodent twice as effective as a fine white toothpaste for quickly reducing gingivitis, a common mouth disorder. Boys Town co-operated in this research wholly in the interest of child health. See dentist if mouth troubles persist.



416 boys took part in this research.

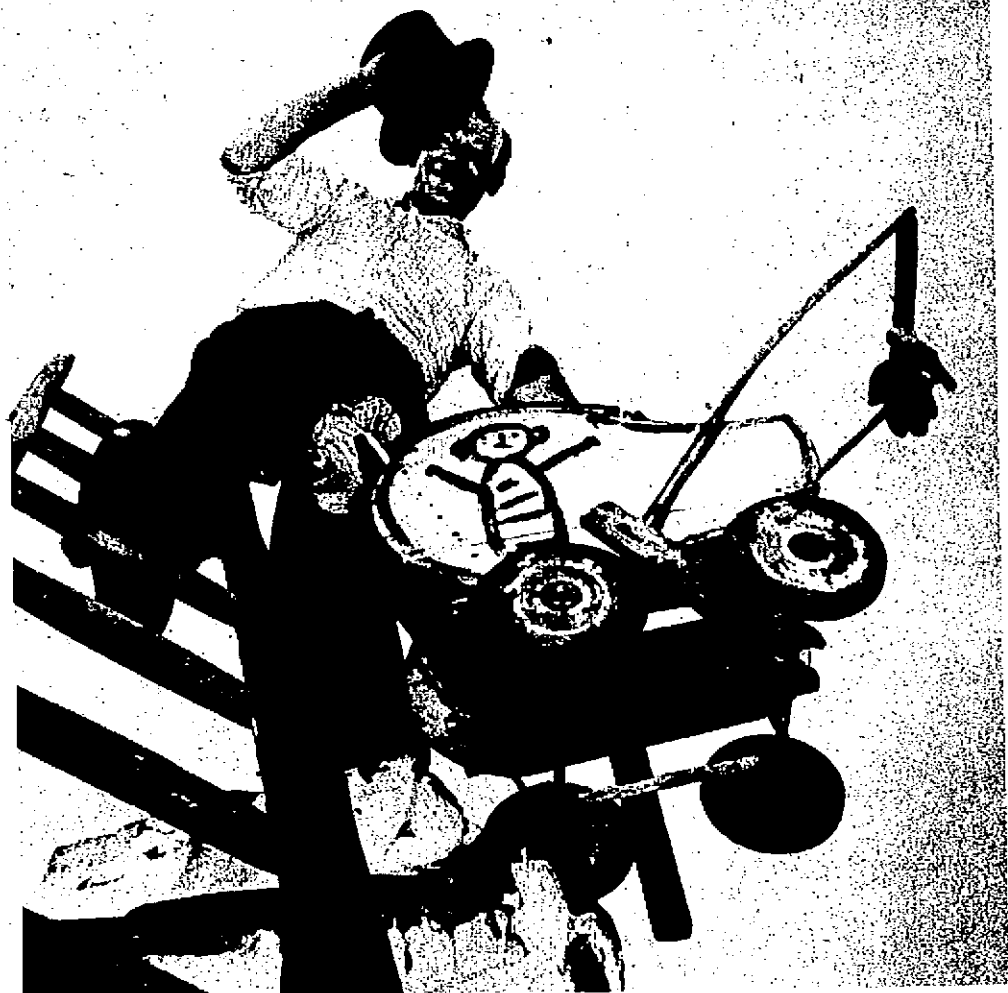
Unconditionally guaranteed by Lever Brothers Company to do more for you than any other dentifrice—white, ammoniated or chlorophyll—to give you a cleaner, fresher, healthier mouth—or money back.



Also in tooth powder

Ask for **CHLORODENT**

World's Largest Selling Chlorophyll Toothpaste

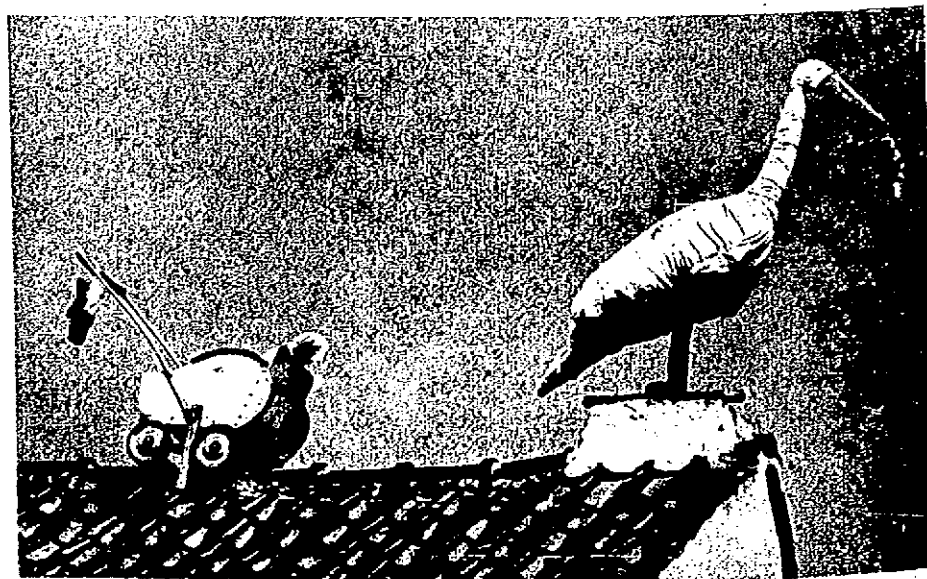


Playing tricks on newlyweds, a grinning neighbor hoists pram to roof.

## Signal on the Roof

**W**HEN YOU see a homemade stork and baby carriage on a rooftop here, it means one thing: there are newlyweds in the house.

It's a trick neighbors play on honeymooners. Stork and pram stay on display for a week. To passersby, they say: *stop in, and congratulate the bride and groom—and maybe get some wedding cake!*



After neighbors left, stork, pram and two baby dolls remained on roof.

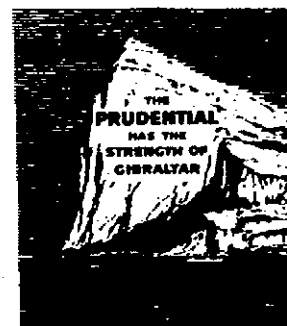




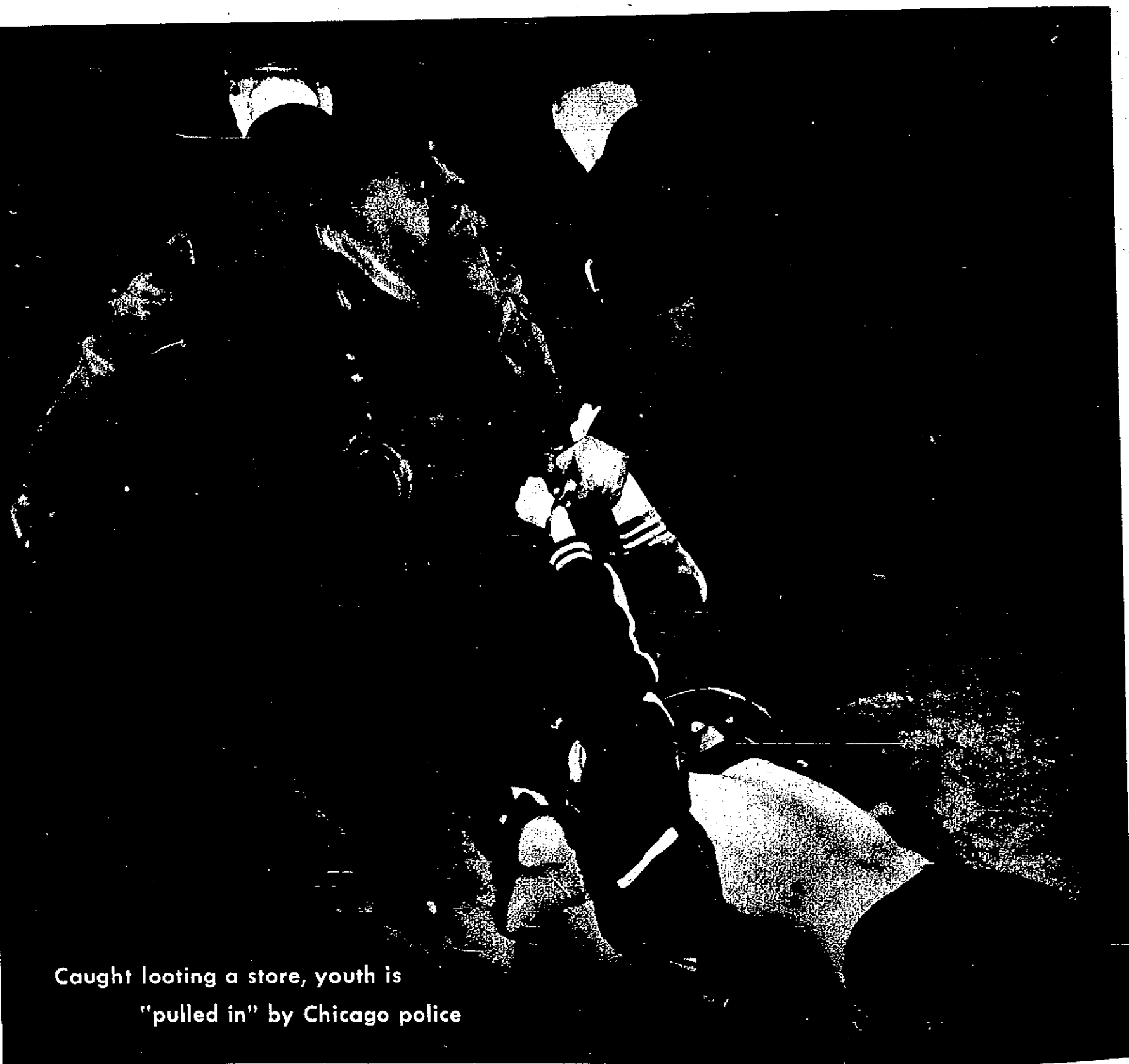
**PROTECTION**  
*when and where you need it*

Prudential life insurance can guarantee an income for your family, money for carefree retirement years, funds to send the youngsters to college, money to pay the rent or mortgage.

See your **PRUDENTIAL AGENT**



# ...Why Kids



Caught looting a store, youth is  
"pulled in" by Chicago police



# Return to Crime

**Message to parents: you can do a lot to keep your children out of trouble**

## DETROIT.

**I**T WAS A dark, cool night. Almost everyone was asleep.

But three teen-age boys were still up. They were busy.

One was breaking the lock on the door of a grocery store. The second boy was watching for the cops. The third, just 16, sat fidgeting in the getaway car.

- When the door finally swung open, the two boys hurried inside the store, quietly.
- All at once, there was a searchlight beam in their faces. The youngsters surrendered.
- The cops had followed them in a scout car.

The fidgety 16-year-old in the car was caught an hour later. They had been in trouble before. They all had records.

There used to be two other boys in the gang, they said. But the two others quit after the first "job."

In the Midwestern city where that occurred not long ago, police asked themselves: Why do some kids get into trouble once and never again? Why do other kids "repeat?"

## Crime Increasing

**T**HOSE ARE questions parents and juvenile authorities are asking all over the U.S. For a nationwide study has just shown that 1,000,000 youngsters get into trouble with police each year—and the number is increasing at a frightening rate.

If the upswing continues, 1,420,000 youngsters will be labelled "delinquent" in 1960.

- Washington, D. C., reports younger children, age 10 to 12, are turning to crime.
- Tulsa, Okla., reports a shocking increase in sex offenses.
- New Orleans says more children are using narcotics.
- Tampa and Indianapolis blame "delinquent parents."

Here in Detroit, Wayne University scientists, working with the Detroit Police Youth Bureau, have gathered vital information on "what makes a repeater."

It's important information to every parent because the youth who "repeats" is often the one who becomes an adult criminal.

Here are the facts, reported by Dr. William W. Wattenberg, Wayne University educational psychologist, who supervised the study:

A child gets into trouble to satisfy a need for excitement, companionship or attention.

The recipe for repeated crimes by youths seems to have three ingredients:

After the first offense, parents do little or nothing to really get at the reasons for the child's bad behavior.

Second: the "repeaters" are usually not interested in joining a youth or recreation group like the YMCA or the CYO.

Finally, teachers, parents and child have been unable to work out the child's school problems.

## The Wrong Attitude

**I**F YOUR child is age 8 to 12, and gets into trouble, the chances are about four to one that he will straighten out (with family help) and not repeat.

From age 13 on up, the chances are slightly higher that he will repeat.

Between 70 and 80 per cent of all parents do a good job of handling their child, after the first offense.

From the thousands of cases studied in Detroit, police can just about predict which child will repeat—based on the attitude of the parents toward the arresting officer.

Here are parental attitudes which spell repeat juvenile crimes:

1—"Chip on the shoulder attitude;" the parent who says, "Why don't you cops catch bank robbers instead of innocent little boys?"

2—The parents who lie. They say: "Our boy couldn't have done that. He was right here at home all last night."

These parents sometimes try to bribe police

or threaten them with using "influence at City Hall."

3—The parent who says, "The kid is just no good. I can't do anything with him."

4—The violent reaction. That's when the officer brings the child home and the parent immediately sails into the youngster and starts hitting him.

All these attitudes show a lack of parental understanding, sympathy or real desire to help the child.

What should a parent do if a policeman brings his child home?

1—Help the child make the best honest explanation possible. If you've neglected the child, admit it, and do something about it.

2—Get at the root of the problem. Don't be too eager to blame "the kids on the block."

3—Impress your child with the fact that you disapprove of his conduct and are worried about his future (in the light of the wrong he did).

4—Give the child a sense of responsibility if there has been property damage. The child should make amends for what he's done.

Repayment should be on a short-term basis. If the child's allowance is cut in half for a short time, he'll be able to take that.

If it's cut off for a year, he'll feel persecuted.

5—Examine your home life. Is there a place youngsters can meet and enjoy themselves in private? If there isn't, there should be.

## Keep At It

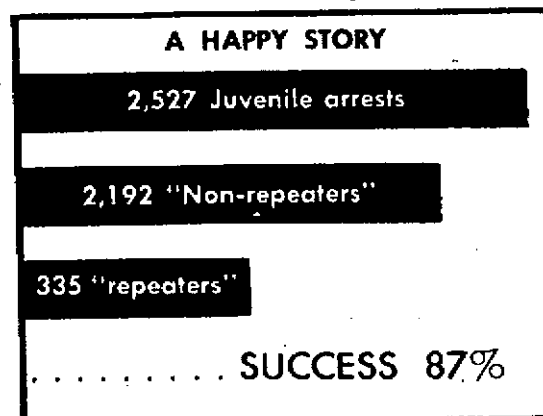
6—If you plan a neighborhood recreation or church activity, keep it going. Don't abandon it after a short period—or after you think your child has been "won away" from a gang of tough kids.

7—Imposing long hours of homework is not a solution to school problems. Visiting the school and its teachers and working out a sensible plan to combat a school problem will often work.

Dr. Wattenberg likes to point to one story which illustrates how parental wisdom enters this whole picture.

A little Polish woman once told him she had two rules for making sure her child did not get into trouble.

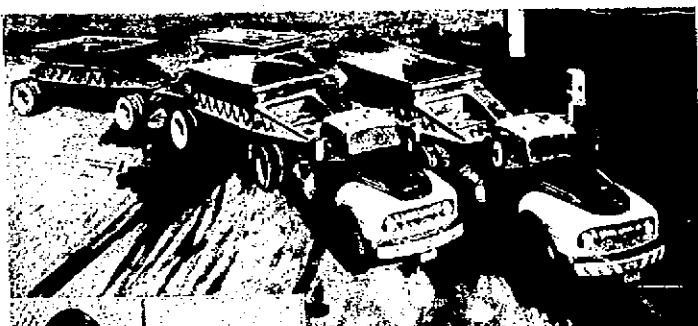
• "First, I try to make the hour of my child's homecoming as pleasant as possible," she said. "And second, if he has something I didn't give or buy him, I find out where he got it." ■



**GOOD SCORECARD:** Out of a group of 2,527 kids arrested in Detroit, high percentage didn't repeat.

# Impartial Road Tests Prove Miracle Power—

- ★ Increases Compression 13%
- ★ Reduces Cylinder Bore Wear 49% and Ring Wear 15%
- ★ Cuts Oil Use 33%
- ★ Doubles Fuel Pump Life
- ★ Adds 56% to Spark Plug Life



You've heard many wild claims for lubrication "aids." Now, get facts—proof about Miracle Power established by an independent laboratory of unimpeachable reputation, Wetmore Hodges & Associates.

They ran two new truck engines at the same time under identical conditions using Miracle Power in only one. After 33,703 miles of hauling salt and gravel (38 tons gross vehicle weight) the engine without Miracle Power broke down. The Miracle Power engine was still running efficiently. Both engines were disassembled and accurate laboratory measurements were made before and after the test. These, together with scientifically compiled operation records, proved that the Miracle Power engine had 13% more compression, added 56% to spark plug life, showed 49% less cylinder bore wear, 15% less ring wear, used 33% less oil and doubled fuel pump life!

Why this amazing performance? Because Miracle Power, a secret blend of super lubricating agents including colloidal synthetic graphite in complete suspension, protects engines with an oil retaining film . . . lubricates even when oil is temporarily absent or breaks down under terrific engine temperatures.

Insist on Miracle Power in your gas and oil—accept no substitutes.

## Metal Absorbs Miracle Power as Bread Soaks up Butter

When you spread warm butter on bread or toast, it soaks in and is almost impossible to scrape completely off. Miracle Power is absorbed by vital engine surfaces in the same manner. That's why you can count on engine protection and improved performance when you use Miracle Power in your gas and oil.



## Stops DRY STARTING Damage ... Treats the Engine, Not the Oil!



During stops, oil drains off vital engine parts and it takes up to five minutes to pump it back after starting. Meantime, dry metal grinds against dry metal. Result: wear . . . lost power . . . repairs. Use Miracle Power to protect engines with a breathlike lubricating film. It is not a purge or detergent—it treats the engine, not the oil.

Get Miracle Power (with money back guarantee) at gas stations, garages and Ford, Kaiser-Frazer, Willys and other car dealers—75c (\$1.00 in Canada).



Miracle Power Division  
**THE AP PARTS CORPORATION**  
712 AP Building • Toledo 1, Ohio  
Manufacturers of: MUFFLERS • PIPES • MIRACLE POWER • 491 123



© The AP Parts Corp., 1953

# NO QUITTER



## ... a strange ending to a brave fight

**T**HE BATTLING tarpon in this picture got a surprise. The man who caught him didn't have the heart to kill him.

A fisherman named Jim Taylor hooked the 40 pounds of seagoing dy-

namite and was impressed by its game fight. The fish simply wouldn't quit.

Dead tired, it threw Taylor this last defiant glance (above).

"Okay!" Taylor said. He hauled the big fighter into his boat, unhooked him—and turned him loose.



# ARE LAXATIVES MAKING YOUR "CONDITION" WORSE?

*This natural way to regularity is helping more Americans  
than any medicinal laxative on the market!*

**FOREWORD:** Too often, attempts to treat constipation cause serious mis-treatment of the digestive system. Long-continued overdosing, with products intended only for overnight laxative relief, can lead to serious lifelong suffering. Since constipation is probably the most widespread of all human maladies, you owe it to yourself to read the following statement.

(signed) **KELLOGG COMPANY**  
Battle Creek, Michigan

Since the turn of the century, this nation's health progress has been nothing short of remarkable.

Twenty years or more have been added to the average American life-expectancy at birth.

Death rates from specific diseases such as pneumonia and tuberculosis, have been cut—some almost to the vanishing point.

The general level of nutrition has risen year after year. What is hard to understand is how—despite all this enormous health progress—a seemingly simple ailment like *Constipation* could be so widespread that according to competent medical authorities, *at least 70%* of our total population, from time to time, suffer from constipation in one form or another.

Is the prevalence of constipation—occasional, common or chronic—due to lack of medical research, progress and knowledge on the subject? *Far from it.*

On the contrary, nature and the medical profession—separately and together—have provided man with a vast array of remedies, treatment and even prevention.

But by and large, constipation is not a "ready-made" condition that strikes without warning; it is a *progressive* ailment.

**—AND THE PROGRESS OF CONSTIPATION, FROM OCCASIONAL TO COMMON TO CHRONIC, IS HASTENED TO A WIDELY UNREALIZED EXTENT BY THE WAY THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM IS ABUSED WITH PURGATIVES TOO HARSH IN IMMEDIATE EFFECT TO HAVE A SOUND CORRECTIVE RESULT.**

When continual abuse is accompanied by not enough exercise, tension of modern living, and today's steady diet of processed food lacking in natural bulk... then it is little wonder that some degree of constipation, sooner or later, is almost inevitable.

Few people indeed are ever aware what damage can take place inside them, when without medical guidance—without even reading the directions on the label—they choose a laxative at random and take "big doses" willy-nilly.

This continual overdosing, instead of the careful therapeutic dose designed only for overnight relief of a temporary stoppage, can exert upon the delicate digestive system a strain nature never intended. *The fact that thousands unknowingly abuse themselves for years in this manner, without apparent harm, merely demonstrates that the human digestive system can stand unbelievable abuse.*

Sooner or later the vicious "laxative habit" takes hold. And before they realize it, their condition has progressed so far that even daily laxative or purgative dosing can no longer bring satisfactory, comfortable relief.

*These men and women tried to substitute harsh purgative "forcing action," for the natural regularity which sensible daily habits and sufficient bulk in the diet could probably have maintained... if only they had "let nature take its course."*

Let us see what happens inside the digestive system, when it is churned up by unnatural purgative over-dosing.

1. Most purgative compounds, designed for fast overnight relief, must depend on: (a) *mechanical* action which loads the lower intestine (colon) with a flood of water; or (b) *"irritant"* action which, with certain chemical ingredients, prods bowel walls into muscular contraction.
2. Obviously, these compounds draw off water from the system and rush it through the intestines; thus also drawing off fluids and juices needed for normal digestion, and vitamins and minerals from the food you have eaten.
3. The chemical action of these compounds, when they reach the colon, often further irritates an already over-sensitive intestinal tract. It tightens and becomes tense.
4. **RESULT:** An upset stomach, a small intestine containing little nourishment to feed the body, and a colon which often needs another purgative dose—and another—and another—to prod it into renewed muscular action.

**IN SHORT: YOU INFLICT UPON YOUR DIGESTIVE SYSTEM UNNATURAL PUNISHMENT WHICH LEAVES A TRAIL OF DIGESTIVE HAVOC, INSTEAD OF THE CORRECTIVE RESULTS HOPED FOR.**

With these facts before you, is it possible to doubt that continual overdosing can so weaken your digestive function that finally, "the remedy is worse than the disease"?

If you feel you have to take a laxative occasionally, be sure you take it *wisely*—in an accurate, recommended dose.

**BUT THERE IS A WAY TO AVOID DRUG-TYPE LAXATIVES ALTOGETHER, AND PLACE YOUR MAIN DEPENDENCE ON NATURE.**

It is a medically established fact that nature has provided, in the natural foods men were intended to eat, all the elements necessary for lifelong avoidance of common constipation.

In many of these natural foods—such as certain vegetables, fruits and grains—nature grew, **AND GROWS TODAY**, abundant natural fibrous bulk which normally and naturally aids the rhythmic process of elimination.

And in no other natural food is this *natural* bulk so ideally found as in the vitamin-rich, mineral-rich outer layers of the whole wheat kernel, known generally as *bran*.

Whole-wheat bran is nature's "food instead of a medicine"... a veritable storehouse of such essential nutritional elements as iron, calcium, phosphorus, vitamin A, Thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

—whole bran when properly processed and shredded yields smooth bulk the digestive system can handle unimpaired.

**—AND MOST IMPORTANT TO CONSTIPATION SUFFERERS: THE COMPLETE, WHOLE BRAN, WITH NOTHING TAKEN AWAY TO LESSEN ITS EFFECTIVENESS, IS KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN—THE NATURAL LAXATIVE CEREAL.**

Let us tell you how Kellogg's All-Bran works inside your body. And we leave it to you to compare its action with the unnatural "forcing action" which takes place when you overdose your digestive system in the way previously described.

1. Kellogg's All-Bran has no significant laxative action in the stomach or small intestine, thus it does not significantly change the normal digestive sequence. Only in the colon, where laxative action is needed, does laxative action take place.
2. Kellogg's All-Bran is eaten with milk, thus it draws from the system no needed water and digestive juices. It has no harsh action, thus it does not rush vitamins or minerals past the small intestine too quickly for absorption.
3. Kellogg's All-Bran is rich in vitamins and minerals, thus it actually assures the presence of these elements in the small intestine for proper absorption.
4. Kellogg's All-Bran is shredded to fine, soft consistency, thus it supplies bulk which neither irritates nor inflames the normal colon. It helps—as nature itself intended—to supply the proper consistency for unforced, normal elimination.

**THERE IS NO CHURNING, NO STOMACH UPSET, NO AFTER-EFFECT, EXCEPT THE FEELING OF SATISFACTION AND FULFILLMENT WHICH COMES WITH NORMAL, NATURAL ELIMINATION.**

**KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN IS SAFE FOR THE NORMAL DIGESTIVE TRACT.**

**YOU DO NOT COURT THE DISASTER OF PROGRESSIVE CONSTIPATION WHEN YOU EAT ONE OUNCE OF KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN DAILY, AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.**

Kellogg's All-Bran is not a habit-forming "drug-type" laxative but a delicious **NATURAL** laxative cereal.

It is sold as a cereal. Bought at cereal prices. Served as a cereal. Eaten as a cereal. Enjoyed like a cereal, with a crunchy, toasty, nut-like flavor like a cereal. Digested like a cereal. Many prefer it, on taste and eating qualities alone, to any other cereal on the market.

Kellogg's All-Bran is **ALL BRAN**. No "part-bran" cereal—in the amounts you usually eat for breakfast—can give you the benefits of All-Bran.

No exaggerated claims are made for the laxative qualities of All-Bran. The name Kellogg's on the package, a symbol of healthful foods throughout the world, speaks for itself.

But the thousands of unsolicited testimonial letters which pour in—and the fact that it is today the largest-selling laxative cereal in the world, with over four hundred million servings per year consumed by the American public—indicate that it lives up to the fine things said about it.

Kellogg's All-Bran is no "overnight cure" for constipation. There is no such cure. All-Bran must be eaten regularly to obtain the natural and lasting relief you are looking for.

Kellogg's makes it easy for you to prove that to yourself. Just eat All-Bran every morning for 10 days. Then, if you're not completely satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Michigan—and get double your money back.

**READ HOW OTHER SUFFERERS FROM CONSTIPATION (due to lack of bulk in the diet) HAVE BENEFITED:**



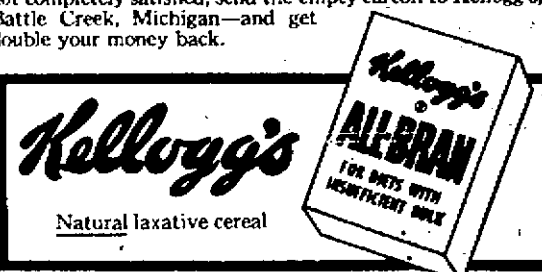
"I spent half my life looking for a cure for constipation. After 35 years I began eating Kellogg's All-Bran daily. I haven't been bothered with constipation since."

—Mrs. Margaret Topham  
300 W. Shephard St., Saginaw 3, Mich.



"I wish I had all the money I've spent on laxatives. I used them for 20 years. Finally I got around to trying Kellogg's All-Bran. I haven't needed a laxative since."

—Mr. L. W. Brown, Sr.  
415 Douglas St., Syracuse 3, N. Y.





**Scientific tests  
prove  
there's added health  
protection in  
CLOROX-clean  
linens!**

Harmful germs often survive ordinary washing. Clorox provides added protection against these germs because it does more than make cottons and linens snowy-white, color-bright... it makes them sanitary, too!

Yes, Clorox is much more than an extra-gentle bleach. It's a stain remover, deodorizer and the most efficient germ-killer of its kind! So, to conserve linens... to protect health... use Clorox every washday!

**And CLOROX kills germs in routine cleaning, too!**



Every time you use Clorox in routine cleaning of germ centers such as sink, drain-board, floor, basin, tub and toilet bowl you help protect your family's health. That's because Clorox is one of the world's great disinfectants... a type recommended by public health authorities! Directions on the label.



When it's CLOROX-clean...  
it's SAFER for Family Health!

# Dress Up in Undies

Now they're wearing slips as sun dresses . . .

NEW YORK.

**G**ET OUT the starch box! Many new cotton undies, like the ones shown here, can lead a double life with a little starching. That's what designer Helen Hunt Bencker, of Laros, says. She uses materials like grandma used—batiste,

plisse, eyelet embroidered cotton—and turns out lingerie *pretty enough to be worn outside.*

For example: the eyelet slip, (right) can be a nightie if you add a ribbon sash. And the polka-dot slip (below), starched up, (without straps) can be worn as a sun dress.



SLIP, with sash, becomes a nightie. Costs about \$8.



**MOTHER-DAUGHTER** slips are made of soft batiste. Remove straps, you have sun-dress (mother's: about \$9,

daughter's: about \$6). Trimmings are of polka-dot embroidery. Matching junior petticoat, right, costs about \$3.



**Shadow Wave**  
HOME PERMANENT

with one application

# Takes Beautifully ...neutralizes itself!



**A LASTING WAVE  
GUARANTEED**

by Lever Brothers Co.  
—or money back!

## A soft, natural-looking wave the new easy way!

**SIMPLE** . . . because you need only one application.

Just roll curls on any plastic curlers or Shadow Wave's new French style. Apply lotion. Let dry and brush into a soft, lasting wave . . . that's all!



**SAFE** . . . because of



**unique patented lotion.**

Kinder to your hair, needs no repeated soakings. The only home permanent that neutralizes itself so completely.

**SURE** . . .



**because there's no guess-work.**

Waving stops, neutralizing starts automatically, there's no timing problem. That's why it's guaranteed to take.



# Shadow Wave

**HOME PERMANENT**

*Available in Refill or Complete Kit*



Be Safe from **RUST**

With an A. O. Smith

**Permaglas**<sup>®</sup>

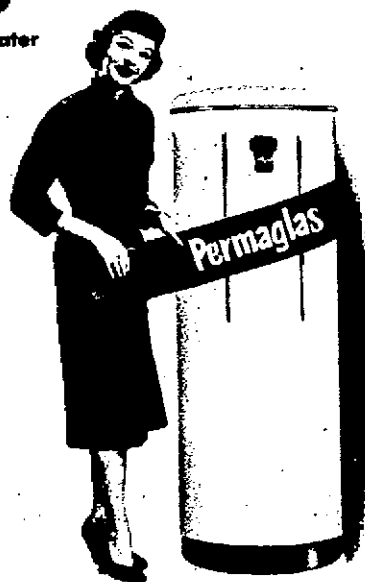
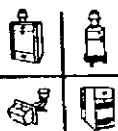
Automatic Water Heater

Mothers know how vitally important it is to have plenty of clean, sanitary hot water instantly and always on tap.

Be safe from rust with an A. O. Smith Permaglas water heater. Its glass-surfaced steel tank can't rust because glass can't rust. Yet, Permaglas water heaters cost no more than ordinary water heaters.

More than 2,000,000 ordinary water heaters have to be replaced every year! Every minute, without warning, rust kills another! Mail the coupon to find out how you can be safe from rust's costly attacks.

A. O. Smith also manufactures Gas Conversion Burners, Home-Heating Boilers, Warm Air Furnaces and Commercial Water Heaters.



**A.O. Smith**

PERMAGLAS-HEATING PRODUCTS

**FREE! 16-Page Colorful Illustrated Booklet**



A. O. Smith Corp., Permaglas-Heating Division, Dept. P-333  
Kankakee, Illinois

Please send me the name of my nearest A. O. Smith Dealer ... and send me your FREE booklet: "Murder in the Tank."

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Zone \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

By Sid Ross

# Your Teeth Can Tell A Story...

Those little bumps on your molars

**S**CIENCE soon may be able to identify you by the natural formation of your teeth, just as it now does by your fingerprints or photograph.

That's the belief of Prof. Bertram S. Kraus, 39 (above right), of the University of Arizona here.

Recently called to help decide whether Mrs. Mary McClelland, 25, of San Pablo, Calif., was the long-lost Mary Agnes Moroney, kidnaped from her Chicago home 23 years ago at the age of two, he carefully studied the casts of teeth from a group of women of the right age.

"This," he said, unhesitatingly

selecting one cast, "belongs to a member of the Moroney family." It was the cast of Mrs. McClelland's teeth.

When pictures of Mrs. McClelland and members of the Moroney family were compared (below) they did show a remarkable resemblance. So did details of the kidnap case and the mystery-shrouded childhood of Mrs. McClelland.

## How Teeth Differ

**A**T THE REUNION, however, neither felt that they were related, and Mrs. McClelland went back to California. But



THEIR "toothprints" indicate they're sisters (see story), says Dr. Kraus. Mrs. McClelland (right) poses with member of Moroney family, Mrs. Anastasia Moroney-Miranti.





A "toothprint expert" at work. Prof. Bertram Kraus examines some of his "evidence."

some day may help you out of a legal scrape

Prof. Kraus still thinks he's right.

Here's his theory, supported by five years of research:

- Doctors have noticed that teeth, even in small children, have widely differing characteristics, not only in hardness, whiteness, and general formation, but in ridges, grooves, markings and indentations. All these are easily seen by trained eyes with an enlarging glass.

- Casts of teeth from different ethnic groups show certain structural characteristics common to each group.

### Identifying Mark

**T**EETH of identical twins show a tendency to be alike. (It's less true of fraternal twins.)

His conclusion: we inherit our tooth characteristics by the same natural laws that determine the color of our eyes or hair.

He hopes to prove, given five more years of research, that members of the same family can always be identified, as such, by their teeth.

His plan calls for collecting 25,000 casts of teeth, belonging to persons of various races, ages and family groups. "We want to get as many casts of twins as possible," he says. "We also want large samples of casts from various ethnic groups. You can't conduct experiments without all types of data."

When he has collected his casts, he will try to work out a brand new system of tracing the tooth markings. "When you realize that there are 16 kinds of teeth," he says, "you can begin to realize the problems involved."

Thus far, he has put his study of teeth to good use in helping various sheriffs in Arizona. He often has been able to determine the "ethnic affiliation" of a skeleton by means of various structural characteristics of the teeth. (Indians and Mexicans wear their teeth down faster because they pound up tiny particles of rock with the grain they eat.)

So "teeth-identification" looks like it will be an important tool in future police work.

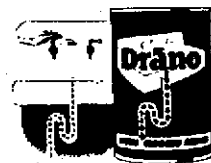


AUTHOR ROSS lets Prof. Kraus take his own "toothprints." Police may use tooth evidence.



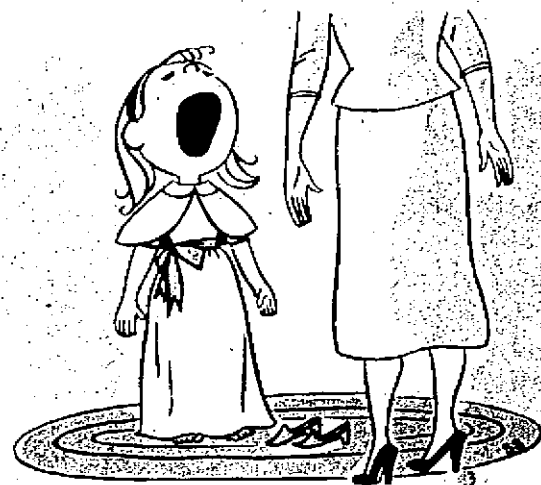
"Sorry, kids—this is the day of the week I put Drano in all the drains!"

It's a cold fact that dangerous sewer germs lurk in every drain. No liquid disinfectant can budge the muck they breed in. It takes Drano to unclog drains and keep them running free and clear. Use Drano once a week—every week. Won't harm septic tanks. Makes them work better. Get Drano today at your grocery, drug or hardware store. Also available in Canada.



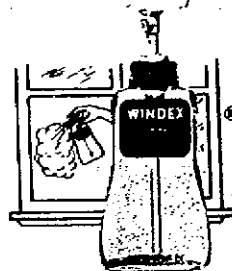
There's nothing like it... to keep drains free-running.

PRODUCTS OF THE DRACKETT COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO



"If I'm going to be Cinderella in the school play, I want my glass slippers cleaned with Windex Spray!"

You're never too young to learn. It's the quickest, easiest, thriftiest way to make windows, mirrors, all glass surfaces simply sparkle. Whisk! Spray it on. Swish! Wipe it off lightly. Leaves no waxy dust to clean afterwards like some cleaners. No pail, no sponge, no roughened hands. Costs so little—only a fraction of a cent a window, even less in the big money-saving 20-oz. bottle. Goes so far! Get Windex Spray today at your grocery, drug or hardware store. Also sold in Canada.



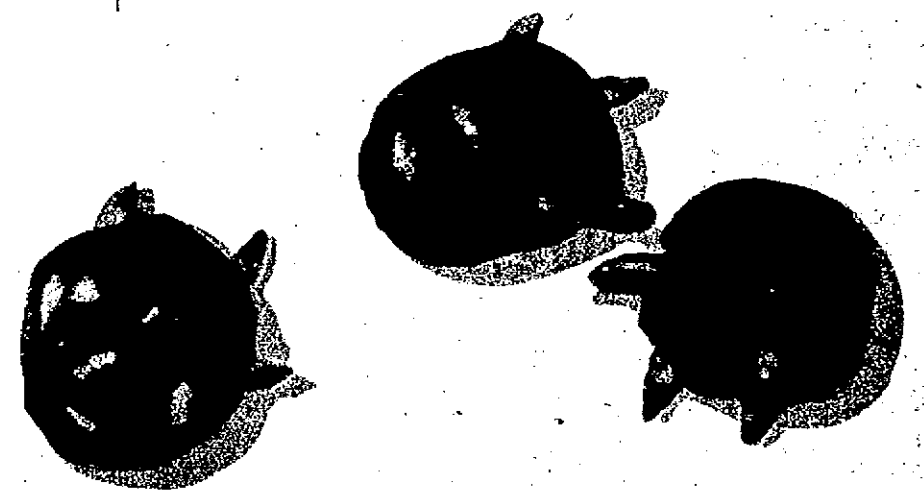
So quick, easy, thrifty it outzips all other glass cleaners combined!

Gay, Tantalizing and Easy! Top Prize-Winner of the year... and here's your Recipe...



WALDORF-ASTORIA HOTEL, NEW YORK,  
DECEMBER 8-9, 1952

# The \$25,000 Cookies



from Pillsbury's 4<sup>th</sup> Grand National \$100,000 Recipe and Baking Contest **SNAPPY TURTLE COOKIES**

**A SNAP TO MAKE... SNAPPY LOOKING...  
SNAPPY EATING... KIDS SNAP 'EM UP**

Mrs. Harlib, the grand prize winner, starts out with the things most people like best in cookies... chocolate, nuts, and a rich brown sugar cookie mixture (which she makes, of course, with Homogenized Spry and Pillsbury's Best Flour). She puts them all together in an entertaining and unusual shape, without once reaching for a cookie-cutter or rolling-pin. Her recipe was designed for Spry and Pillsbury's Best, which she has used for years. Mrs. Harlib says, "If you want a bit of advice from me, double the recipe. It'll amaze you how fast turtles can go."

## \$25,000 Snappy Turtle Cookies

1st Prize-Winner by Mrs. Peter S. Harlib, Chicago, Illinois

This recipe was designed for Pillsbury's Best and Spry

BAKE at 350° F. for 10 to 12 minutes. MAKES 2 1/4 dozen cookies.

Sift together... 1 1/4 cups sifted Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour  
1/4 teaspoon soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt

Blend together... 1/2 cup Homogenized Spry and  
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar, creaming well.

Add... 1 egg and  
1 egg yolk; beat well. (Reserve white).

Blend in... 1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 teaspoon maple flavoring

Add... dry ingredients gradually; mix thoroughly.  
Arrange... split pecan halves (rounded side up) in groups of three on greased baking sheets to resemble head and legs of a turtle.

Mold... dough into balls (use rounded teaspoonful of dough for each). Dip bottom into egg white and press onto nuts.

Bake... in moderate oven (350° F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Do not overbake. Cool and frost generously.

### CHOCOLATE FROSTING

Combine 2 squares (2-oz.) chocolate or 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, 1/4 cup milk and 1 tablespoon butter in top of double boiler. Heat over boiling water until chocolate melts; blend until smooth. Remove from heat; add 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar. Beat until smooth and glossy.

CUT OUT AND MAIL—

**ORDER NOW! New COOKBOOK**

All 100 Prize-Winning Recipes from Pillsbury's 4th Grand National Bake-off... ONLY **25¢**

Special coupons with cookbook save you 10¢ on Pillsbury's Best and 15¢ on 3-lb. can of Spry, if you order NOW. Hurry! This coupon offer is limited! Ask Pillsbury, Box 62, Dept. P Minneapolis, Minnesota. Enclosed is 25¢ in coin and a Spry label or a Pillsbury Extra-value Coupon. Please send 4th Grand National Cookbook.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

(Cookbook ready about April 15.)

# Pillsbury's BEST

The GRAND NATIONAL Flour

**HOMOGENIZED  
Spry**

BEST FOR ALL YOU BAKE OR FRY



WATCH FOR A NEW  
PRIZE-WINNING RECIPES  
IN EVERY BAG OF  
PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR



**\$25,000 Turtles.** This picture shows Arthur Godfrey snapping up one of Mrs. Harlib's cookies just a few seconds after they had won the big prize. Mrs. Harlib says that her husband, a Chicago policeman, and her twin 10-year-old sons start "testing" these cookies almost before they have had time to cool.

**\$25,000 Smile.** Mrs. Peter S. Harlib of Chicago entered the Pillsbury Grand National Contests three times without success. Then, on her fourth try, she won a trip to the Waldorf and the \$25,000 First Prize. Here you see Mrs. Harlib with Art Linkletter and one of the key ingredients in her recipe.





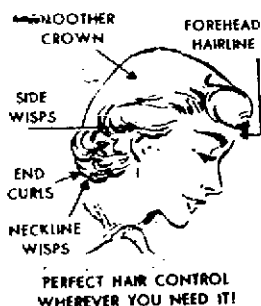
# Helene Curtis Brings American Women The New Smoother Look with spray net



**The magic mist  
that keeps hair  
softly in place all day**

Now comes a new way to keep your hair perfectly in place—all day, all evening. Simply press the button—and the magic mist of Helene Curtis Spray Net keeps your hair the way you set it—softly, naturally... invisibly... for that new, smoother look. Millions of women are finding that Helene Curtis Spray Net is the perfect answer to wispy, straggly, unruly hair. Protects your hair—do unfailingly—utterly without stiff-looking lacquers or greasiness. Won't harm hair—brushes out instantly. Takes less time to apply than lipstick. Get Helene Curtis Spray Net today!

Regular Size, \$1.25 New Large Economy Size, \$2



**Helene Curtis  
spray net**

At All Drug Stores, Cosmetic Counters and Beauty Salons



HOFFMAN & Italy's Premier De Gasperi: there are things Europe doesn't know

**■ Believe it or not, it's your car, your tools,  
your house—everything you own and buy**

**I**F I WERE ASKED to name the least understood of American institutions, on the part of nearly all people abroad, it would be our American economic system.

I was never surprised when Andrei Vishinsky or Aneurin Bevan railed at American capitalism and shed tears over the plight of our workers.

But I was really astonished to find many friendly statesmen abroad unaware that something startling and new in the way of an economic system had been evolving here in the U. S.

We still call that system capitalism. But any resemblance it bears to capitalism in most other parts of the world is "purely coincidental." Our system is as uniquely American as baseball.

## Our Strength

**F**OR OUR friends abroad to understand our system and the elements giving it strength is important. For us to do so is vital—otherwise it may wither.

1. The first element of strength in our economic system is its unique and extraordinary capacity to produce more and more goods and, given a stable price level, to produce them at lower and lower prices.

The key is productivity, or a greater output per man hour. This results primarily from putting ingeniously contrived machines at the disposal of workers and backing up the simple muscle power of those workers with a large amount of horsepower.

At Studebaker, I recall one machine tool that cost over \$1,000,000. With only

two men tending it, that machine tool performed a dozen operations on the cylinder head of an aviation engine—operations that previously had required 100 men working with 25 machine tools of less efficient design.

## Dramatic Evidence

**T**HE WHOLE story of America's amazing productivity can be told with a single statistic: this country, with one-fifteenth of the world's people, produces a third of all the world's goods and almost half of all its manufactured goods.

2. The second element of strength in our economic system is the fact that the wealth produced is distributed widely and equitably. We have become a nation of middle class people. Most of us own our homes. Most of us have automobiles and telephones. The status of workers has undergone a revolutionary change.

I know of no more dramatic evidence of this change than that offered by an incident which occurred in 1945 while I was president of the Studebaker Corporation. Not long after V-J Day, I was confronted by our union with an unprecedented demand.

The union leaders said: Give our own workers at Studebaker the opportunity to buy the major share of our first post-war production of cars.

Our company then had approximately 13,000 employees. Of these, some 10,000 had placed orders for new automobiles. We found it hard to convince them that they had to stand in line with a great many other car-hungry

# What Keeps You Strong?

By PAUL G. HOFFMAN

Retiring President of the Ford Foundation and now  
Chairman of the Board, The Studebaker Corporation.

Americans and wait their turn.

No such problem confronted the president of Studebaker in the year of 1920, following World War I. At that time, a factory worker could not possibly have saved enough money out of his earnings to buy a new Studebaker car.

Today, not only do most workers have cars, many also own stock in corporations. We have become a nation of capitalists.

3. A third fact about our economic system is its unique capacity for growth.

4. Fourth among the elements of our economic revolution is the deep and intuitive devotion of the American people to competition. This is not just a matter of liking it. Maybe no one who has to compete really likes competition, for it is no bed of ease. But we all appreciate competition, because we know it is good for us, and good for our nation.

5. A fifth element that has played a part in America's economic revolution is the fact that decisions are made by the many, rather than the few. There is no economy on earth that begins to compare with ours, from that standpoint. Whenever you go to a socialistic country, or a country with old-fashioned capitalism in

either Europe or Asia, you find a tight little monopoly on decision making. Where that is true—where only a few are making the decisions—then you find that only a few are capable of making them.

Even in sturdy England, under the socialistic regime, I noticed good friends of mine becoming less and less willing to exert themselves to reach decisions.

I recall how shocked I was when one friend, a wealthy businessman, proposed sending for a government inspector to help decide what kind of bathroom fixture he could install.

## We Are Joiners

**H**IS LIFE had been ordered in such detail that he had been told what he could eat, what he could plant in his garden, and what he should pay his help. He had almost lost the power to think for himself.

6. There is still another feature of our capitalistic revolution. That is the important place occupied by voluntary groups. People from other countries often poke fun at us because we are "joiners."

It is true that we are the greatest joiners in all the world. But it is this fact that has made ours the strongest society in the world. As businessmen, we have learned how to cooperate in order to have better markets.

These six elements have played a big part in the changes in our economic system. In the last 50 years, a capitalistic revolution has occurred before our very eyes. And that revolution is American democracy in action.

### • Hear Paul Hoffman

Paul G. Hoffman will answer questions today on these vital ideas on Ted Granick's "Youth Wants to Know," (NBC, radio & TV, 1 p.m. EST). Moderator will be PARADE publisher, Arthur H. Motley.

# "Soaping" dulls hair— HALO glorifies it!



**Yes, "soaping" your hair  
with even finest liquid or cream shampoos  
hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film.**

Halo—made with a special ingredient—contains no soap or sticky oils to dull your hair. Halo reveals shimmering highlights . . . leaves your hair soft, fragrant, marvelously manageable!

No special rinsing needed. Halo does

not dry . . . does not irritate!

**Halo glorifies your hair  
with your very first shampoo!**





**Puts On Blue Bonnet  
To Get Most  
For The Money!**



MRS. JACK CARTER

You, too, will love BLUE BONNET Margarine's delicate, sunny-sweet flavor! BLUE BONNET makes bread, toast, hot rolls, and vegetables taste better than ever!

You'll appreciate BLUE BONNET's nutrition. Unlike most other margarines, BLUE BONNET contains both Vitamins A and D—as much year-round Vitamin A and D as you get in the high-priced spread for bread!

Yet BLUE BONNET Margarine costs less than half as much as the high-priced spread. So put on BLUE BONNET and be sure of "all 3"—Flavor, Nutrition, Econom-e-e!

**AEROWAX SAVES  
up to 28¢ a pint!**



**RESET  
LOOSE  
SCREWS**  
with



**EASY!** Just fill hole with Plastic Wood. Let dry and drive screws back in. Handles like putty and hardens into wood. Holds firmly, lastingly.



for **Rheumatic Pain**  
**Sloan's**  
Greatest name in pain-relieving  
**LINIMENT**

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

# Strawberry Pie



**I**t's a jewel of a pie! Sparkling ruby red on top, creamy white as a pearl beneath! Richly flavored with red port wine and luscious strawberries—a dreamy dessert for Lent.

## MENU OF THE WEEK

*Tomato Juice  
Baked Stuffed Fish Fillets  
Buttered Spinach  
Hashed Brown Potatoes  
Raw Carrot Sticks  
California Strawberry Pie  
Coffee or Tea*

## CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRY PIE

1/2 cup port wine	2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 cup water	6 ozs. cream cheese
1 pkg. strawberry-flavored gelatin	(Two 3-oz. pkgs.)
1 12-oz. pkg. frozen sliced strawberries	2 tablespoons milk
	1 9-inch baked pie shell
	Whipped cream from a can

Heat wine and water to simmering; add gelatin; stir until dissolved. Remove from heat. Add block of frozen strawberries and lemon juice to the hot mixture; let strawberries thaw, breaking up block with a fork to hasten the process. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Meantime, whip cream cheese and milk together with a fork; spread evenly over bottom of pie shell. Pour in partially thickened gelatin mixture; chill until firm. Garnish with a fluffy frill of whipped cream from a can just before serving.



## Get Your PARADE Cook Book Now!

You know from your own kitchen experience how practical, how easy and how good Beth Merriman's PARADE recipes really are! And now you can have 150 of her selected recipes in a single, colorful, 108-page PARADE Cook Book. A \$1.00 value mailed postpaid for only 60 cents. Now—today—clip and mail the coupon on page 23 to get your copy!



WHEN TRAIL narrowed to 3 feet, Studer kept his skis on snow, let a fellow climber lead way with a safety rope.

# Over the Alps by Scooter!

SOME DAY millions of people will discover the scooter as a means of travel. To show what scooterers will do, a man named Jean Studer rode one over the Alps, from Switzerland to Italy, via an 8,000-foot pass. But Studer took (see above) no chances.



TRACTOR tread on rear wheels gave powerful push.



HE PASSES border guard who looked, gulped in surprise.

Here's goodness  
you can see  
and taste!

See how rich  
*Karo* syrup is...  
never too thin

*Karo* stays right on top  
...pancakes stay light  
and fluffy



Pick your favorite! Karo gives you 3 wonderful syrup flavors, each distinctive, delicious...enjoy them, one and all...tops on pancakes, waffles, biscuits and French toast. Karo is real honest-to-goodness syrup... hearty...full-bodied...luscious...rich in wonderful flavor and food energy. Economical, too...Karo® Syrup comes in 1½ pound bottles, 5 and 10 pound tins.

You get  
your choice  
with ...



DARK AND RICH  
(Blue Label)



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(Red Label)



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(Green Label)



IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH

# CHEST COLD



**FOR FAST RELIEF**, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mini Ben-Gay for Children.

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## ITCHING discomfort really RELIEVED

Medicated Resinol Ointment—rich in lanolin, nature's lubricant—softens, soothes, lastingly relieves dry, itchy, irritated skin. Aids healing. Resinol Soap cleanses agreeably. Use both.

**RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP**

It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative



acts chiefly to **REMOVE WASTE -NOT GOOD FOOD**

• Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self—full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

**Feen-a-mint**  
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

## FALSE TEETH KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25¢ and 50¢ at drugists. ... If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 5370-C ELMIRA, N. Y.

## -Callouses

**Fast Relief—Pain, Burning, Tenderness On Bottom Of Feet**

You'll quickly forget you have these foot troubles when you use soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Separate Medications are included for speedily removing callouses. Ask for the Callous size.



**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

HY GARDNER FEATURETTE



JOHNNIE RAY & FRIEND: He's made himself a one-man committee to help youngsters.

# He Couldn't Hear

... so now singer Johnnie Ray has a 'mission'

IT'S BEEN ALMOST a year since a phenomenon named Johnnie Ray rose from obscurity to become one of the most highly paid and controversial names in show business. I think the time has come to take inventory.

During this 12-month period, the farm boy from Oregon has earned more than \$1,000,000. This automatically makes Uncle Sam one of his most ardent rooters.

• Ray starts shooting his first feature film May 5 for Twentieth Century-Fox. His contract permits him to appear as a guest on five major TV shows a year. So he'll earn another potful of money in '53.

We got into a long gab session with the "Prince of Walls" between shows at the Copacabana, where he made his sensational New York debut in '52.

★ ★ ★

NOW THAT his family has been taken care of and his career has settled down, Ray has a mission in life.

Hard-of-hearing since youth, Ray (wearing hearing aid above) has quietly made it his business to visit schools for hard-of-hearing children in every city in which he appears.

He encourages the youngsters, tries to rid them of an inferiority complex many people acquire when they have

an infirmity. He sells them on the idea that it is no disgrace to wear a hearing aid.

"It breaks your heart," he told me, "to visit these kids in city after city and find how inadequate the facilities are to take care of them. In most instances, they have so few hearing aids available they have to be passed around like a luxury instead of a necessity."

Johnnie Ray is a one-man committee to alleviate this situation.

★ ★ ★

HE'S ORGANIZED the Johnnie Ray Foundation to get hearing aids for hard-of-hearing children and is devoting all his spare time to gathering funds for the cause. "The proceeds of all five of my television guest shows," he declared, "will give this project a solid financial start."

• "I know what a lonely, frustrating feeling it is not to be able to hear everything that's going around you," he says. "And since man has made progress devising an instrument to make such woes unnecessary, it's up to adults like myself to do something about it."

"Please," he said, "if you write about this don't make me a hero—I'm only doing what I wish others might have done when I needed help!"

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local NBC station on Sunday nights.)

# Parade of Progress

A money-saving furniture repair kit  
and 6 other new ideas for your home

## NON-SAG CLOTHESLINE

● Tired of lines that stretch as much as 15% when you put wet clothes on them? And that keep stretching so you must make frequent adjustments? Here's the answer: a new line of cotton braided over a non-stretch Fiberglas core. 89¢ for 50 feet. **PURITAN CORDAGE MILLS, 1205 E. Washington St., Louisville, Ky.**

## RUBBER CLOTHES BRUSH

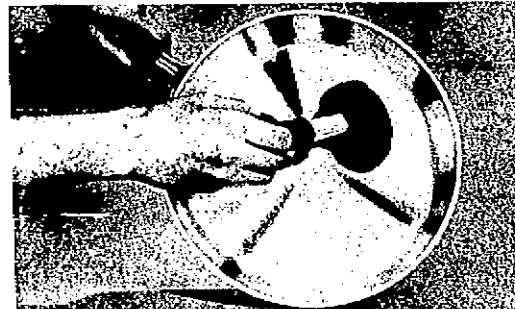
● You'll welcome a rubber clothes brush, now back after a 10-year absence due to rubber supply limits. It solves many difficult brushing problems. Even fuzz of angora sweaters, as well as dog and cat hairs, dust, lint and dirt—all whisk right off clothes, upholstery. 79¢. **WEIL, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y.**

## FOOD FREEZE HELPER

● A new "slide guide" gives you instant fingertip information on how to prepare vegetables and fruits for freezing. Pull a tab until arrow points to food you want to prepare, and instructions appear automatically. Comes with information on more than 60 fruits and vegetables, tips on kinds to buy. Guide can hang on pantry hook. 75¢. **NATIONAL FROZEN LOCKER INSTITUTE, Elizabethtown, Pa.**

## GOOD NEWS IN ENAMEL

● Now you can get a one-coat, satin-finish enamel that needs no primer, is easy to apply and washes as easily as a baked enamel finish. You can use it on almost any surface, interior or exterior. It comes in white and 16 colors, with a low-luster semi-gloss sheen that makes it suitable for walls as well as trim, and indoor and outdoor furniture. It dries in four hours, leaving a tough film that resists scuffing and marring. It will not wrinkle, chip, peel or crack, maker says. Maker also claims that ink spots, finger smears, grease and other stubborn stains wipe right off. **PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS, 632 Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.**



**HELPS YOU CLEAN:** A new holder for steel wool pads makes it easier for you to clean pots and pans. Holder protects your hands, too. Holds pad with ingenious grip so you can use it at all angles. A rubber-like gasket backs up the pad, bends to conform to all surfaces. The 6" handle lets you reach into deep pots, small-necked utensils. **ST. SAFEWAY, 114 Spring St., New York 12, N. Y.**



**FOR MORE FUN OUTDOORS:** Here's a metal picnic table you can fold into a carrying case. It's big enough to hold 4 stools, plus food, utensils or sports equipment—yet small enough to fit in your car trunk. Fine for outdoor eating on motor trips, or in your backyard. Table's surface is 28" square when open. Table: \$12.95. Stools: \$1.95 each. **COLEMAN CO., 250 N. St. Francis Ave., Wichita, Kan.**



**RENEW YOUR FURNITURE:** You can repair cigarette burns, white rings, chipped veneer, gouges and renew furniture with this kit. Forty-seven separate items enable you to repair any color or type of furniture finish. Includes a practical instruction book written by a professional finisher. Refills on items always available. \$11.95. **CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF FURNITURE FINISHING, 2205 14th Ave., Oakland, Calif.**

**PARADE OF PROGRESS** items are chosen for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.

# SHOPPER'S PARADE



**NOW! FILE YOUR OWN SAWS**  
Do expert saw filing at home. Precision filing, easy without experience. Two double adjustments. Keeps any hand saw extra sharp and true cutting. Complete with file, money back guarantee. Cash with order, prepaid. (\$5.00 postage extra). Order today. \$2.95

Another Speedcor Tool  
THE SPEED CORP. P-12  
512 W.E. 13 Ave.  
Portland 10, Oregon



**MAGNIFYING TWEEZERS:** You can use these new tweezers to pull out splinters, hangnails and many other things you can't see with the naked eye. Magnifying glass makes tiny objects 3 times their size—right at point of tweezers. \$1.50. **BAUER-LEE, Dept. PP, Sierra Madre, Calif.**

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Send today for your copy  
of the **PARADE Cook Book**

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I am enclosing 60 cents in cash for my postpaid copy of the new **PARADE Cook Book**. I read about it in the Sunday edition of

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**Our Flavor And Quality Experts Prepare These Foods In Heinz 84-Year Tradition!**

● In baby foods—as in all the famous 57 Varieties—the name **Heinz** means outstanding quality! Doctors everywhere recommend the complete line of Heinz Baby Foods—Strained Orange Juice, Pre-Cooked Cereals, Strained Foods and Junior Foods. Your youngster will enjoy Heinz—the quality baby foods that cost no more!



**YOU KNOW IT'S GOOD BECAUSE IT'S HEINZ!**

**ORDER SEVERAL TUMBLERS FOR GIFTS!**

M. J. Heinz Company,  
Dept. 255-P-10, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.  
Enclosed is 25¢ (cash) and six  
Heinz Baby Food labels for each  
tumbler ordered. (Please send no  
money.)

Heinz Baby Tumblers in colors  
(checked below):  
( ) Blue ( ) Pink ( ) Ruby ( ) Yellow  
(Indicate number of each color.)

Name..... PLEASE PRINT

Address.....

City..... State.....

Offer good in U.S.A. only—expires Sept. 1, 1953

**SPECIAL OFFER!**  
Teach Your Baby To Drink From  
A Cup Without Spilling!

**NEW HEINZ BABY  
TUMBLER**

Spill-Proof—Praised by  
mothers—and endorsed by  
leading doctors!

Regular 49¢ value—yours,  
postpaid, for 25¢ and 6  
labels from Heinz  
Cereals, Strained or  
Junior Foods.



# "I'm the woman who can tell you about Tampax!"

After using Tampax themselves women are simply crazy about this form of monthly protection



"Surprise, surprise! Discovery, discovery!" These are the spontaneous reactions of many women after trying just one package of Tampax. ... First there's the amazement at the small size of Tampax

which takes the place of the many-times-larger bulk to which they are accustomed. But Tampax is worn internally—daintily inserted with slender applicators and needing no belts or pins for support. No odor or chafing. (You can't even feel it after insertion). No bulges or ridges to "show through" under a sleek evening dress. And finally—no disposal problems. ... Invented by a doctor and made of pure surgical cotton for all normal women—and millions use it! Month's supply goes into purse. Buy at drug and notion counters. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.

## Bonnie's BLUE

### PERIODIC PAIN

Don't let the calendar make a slave of you, Bonnie! Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water ... that's all. Midol brings faster relief from menstrual pain—it relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues."



**Bonnie's GAY**  
WITH MIDOL

## Don't Cough All Night

Fight that incessant, rasping cough due to a cold that makes every night a wakened nightmare! Get fast, effective relief with Pinex. Pinex works fast to help loosen phlegm ... soothe raw membranes ... ease breathing ... relieve dry feeling. Comes two ways—Pinex Concentrate for home-mixing economy, Ready-Mixed Pinex for convenience. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Get Pinex today—America's favorite cough syrup.

## ITCH RELIEVED IN A JIFFY or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 43c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.



IT'S ALWAYS TIME to say 'I love you' no matter where you are or how many people are watching.



SIGHTSEEING delights the eye, never tires the feet when you're just married and on a honeymoon.



When you're in love, music and crowds melt away and you're all alone.

# ... Love

and the world

**O**N ASSIGNMENT at the Caribe-Hilton Hotel here, photographer Roger Coster took some pictures of a young bride and groom who obviously were having a lot of fun.

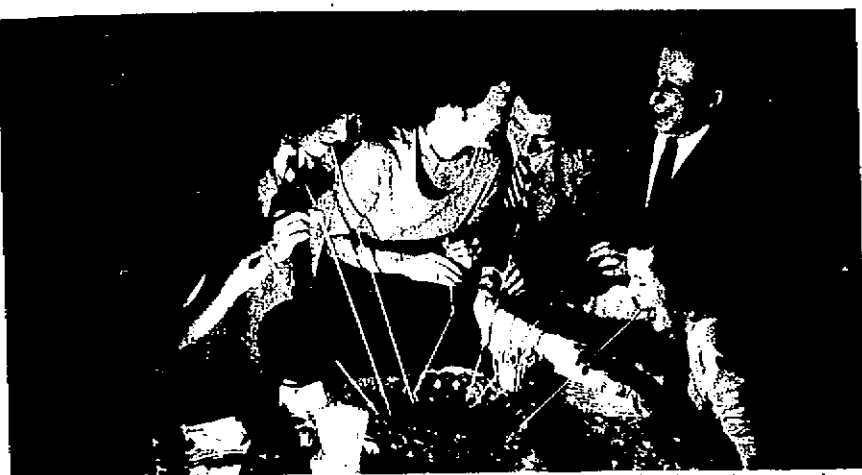
When Coster developed his film, he had captured the essence of love: *every picture betrayed the once-in-a-lifetime radiance of a honeymoon!*

The newlyweds were Joan and Walter Lind, of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. Joan, 22, is a registered nurse. Walter, 30, is an ex-Marine pilot with a fine record in Korea. Now a sales engineer, he met Joan a year ago at a wedding.

The honeymoon lasted ten days. Like all newlyweds, Joan and Walter were living on their own little pink cloud.



AN ISLAND honeymoon is never complete without a swim and a frolic on sun-warmed sands.



**THE GLOW** of happiness around newly-weds is reflected in the faces of their friends: here the bride and groom share their joy at a gay rum-punch party.



**THE DISTANT VIEW** may be magnificent, but there's 10 times the beauty in the face of every bride. They'll remember moments like this one.

# Looks Like This

looks like magic to a bride and groom

## Too Fat? Here's an Easy Way to Reduce! Says Barbara Hale



**No Drugs . . . No Diet . . . Results Guaranteed!** Excess weight may ruin your health and your looks, too. Lovely movie stars lose weight the Ayds way—why not you? In fact, you must lose pounds with the very first box (\$2.98) or your money back!

**Proved by Clinical Tests.** With Ayds you lose weight the way Nature intended you to—without dieting or hunger. A quick natural way, clinically tested and approved by doctors, with no risk to health. With the Ayds Plan you should feel healthier, look better while reducing—and have a lovelier figure.

**Controls Hunger and Over-eating.** When you take Ayds before meals, as directed, you can eat what you want—all you want. No starvation dieting—no gnawing hunger pangs. Ayds is a specially made, low calorie candy fortified with health-giving vitamins and minerals. Ayds curbs your appetite—you automatically eat less—lose weight naturally, safely, quickly. Ayds is guaranteed pure. Contains no drugs or laxatives.

**New Loveliness in a Few Weeks.** Users report losing up to ten pounds with the very first box. Others say they have lost twenty to thirty pounds with the Ayds Plan.



Barbara Hale and husband enjoy a fishing trip on Lake Mead. Says Barbara, "Ayds has really helped me to keep my figure trim."



Barbara relaxes in the pool of her Hollywood home. "My friends have gotten the same wonderful results with Ayds," says Barbara.



Ayds has helped many famous Hollywood stars to a lovelier figure. It can do the same for you! At your drug or department store.



**Slim the Way the Stars Slim**

"I recommend Ayds to any woman who wants to have a lovelier figure."

Barbara Hale



To the queen's taste...

## Peach Coronation Salad



made with cottage cheese and thrifty  
canned Cling Peaches from California

Brilliant new idea for that easy, favorite salad — luscious cling peaches from California with creamy cottage cheese. Try it—for fun and grand eating!

**Lettuce**  
**Cottage cheese**  
**Canned cling peach halves**  
**Bits of maraschino cherries**

Fill lettuce cups with shredded lettuce and top with cottage cheese. Make 3 slits in each well-drained peach half, leaving an uncut portion as a base. Spread peach apart on cottage cheese

to form points of crown. Top each point with a bit of red cherry. Serve with Ry-Krisp.

To top a salad or serve as dessert with cream — no fruit's showier, tastier, more popular than wonderful canned cling peaches from California! These sun-gold beauties are perfect, too, for your shortcakes, upside-down cakes, pies, garnishes. For clings are lazily sun-ripened peaches, tender, juicy-sweet. And good news—cling peaches are your best fruit buy! Always get the large size cans for real economy.

(Cling Peach P.A. Advisory Board)



By SAMUEL R. GUARD



IKE has RFD mailbox. That's farm helper Dale Newman.

# This is Ike's Farm

Its windmill twirls in spring winds, two

GETTYSBURG, Pa.

**T**HERE'S A FARMER down the road a piece, name, of Eisenhower.

First name's Dwight.

Farmer Eisenhower has a job in Washington, D. C., too. That's 75 miles from here. But the neighbors keep listening for the hum of tires and hoping farmer Ike will pay this rolling countryside another visit before spring planting.

- Not many people, even around here, knew until recently that President Eisenhower had a farm.
- It's a big place, as eastern farms go. You can see its red buildings from the Gettysburg battlefield, where 18,000 Confederate soldiers once charged the Federal cannon.

Ike's big red barn is full of hay and farm machinery. The 189 acres, this spring, will be growing corn, oats, wheat and hay.

### He Waited 30 Years

**I**KE BOUGHT THE FARM four years ago, and the neighbors, who have seen little of him, are hoping he will get up more often for a rest.

Off-and-on in the past four years a big car has rolled up to the farm.

When this happens, out steps a man with a familiar grin. With him is a lady who wears her hair

in bangs. Around the neighborhood, the word spreads: "The Eisenhowers are up!"

Ike bought the place from farmer Allen S. Redding for \$24,000. It's the realization of a dream he has had for over 30 years. According to Col. S. M. Sieber, who knew Ike back in World War I, it began when they were both stationed at nearby Camp Colt training center.

Eisenhower, a major, used to see the farm while he was teaching tank tactics (without tanks) in the fields.

- "Someday," he said, "if I'm ever able to buy a farm, that's the one I'll want."

- Outside, it's still a farm—it is NOT a showplace.



TEACHER Maud Pensyl runs this one-room schoolhouse next to the farm.



Here's Ike's farm. At left is the shed, then the house with well and windmill, then the barn and chicken-house.

hours' drive from Washington. To Ike—it's a dream come true . . .

• You come up the graveled lane and, as in most "Pennsylvania Dutch" farmyards, you enter the back way. You stop just beyond the two stave silos at the corner of the barn. Then you walk to the dooryard gate and around to the portico, sheltered by a big elm.

Inside, the house is cut up in the old-fashioned way. Two doors enter off the front porch. One goes into the "parlor" and the other goes into the "sitting room." On back is the dining room, its gay, chintzy curtains waving "Hello." Beyond that is the kitchen and across the walk the "summer kitchen."

### It's a Real Farm

**T**HE BARN is partitioned to make a whitewashed stable for the cows—13 heifers in an open pen, and 18 milk cows—that lived there while he was in Europe, living in New York or campaigning for office. He sold them all a month ago.

• So far, the Eisenhowers haven't been able to stay around much. While Ike was in Europe, Arthur S. Nevins, a retired brigadier general, looked after things. The land has been worked by Ivan Feaster, who moved there three years ago with his family.

Hired man Dale Newman has taken care of the cows, and neigh-

bor George E. Allen, a Washington friend who first met Ike during the London blitz, marketed the milk along with his own.

"What will the Eisenhowers do to the farm now that they can live there more often?" the neighbors wonder. Will it remain a farm, where Ike comes to rest and get back to the land, or will it become a country White House, with diplomats and bigwigs cluttering up the landscape?

### Will Mamie Change Things?

**T**HERE's already a rumor that he intends to raise beef cattle. Mamie's remodeling the house . . . inside. But Ike, they say, learned to shuck corn back in Kansas, and to wash milk cans in the Belle Springs Creamery, in Abilene. He may still be a real farmer at heart, and want to keep on farming.

• One thing is certain: the President will bait the First Lady's hook with fishin' worms on Saturday mornings, and help her drag a few panfish from their stock pond down in the woods. And Ike can sit on his porch and look out over the old battlefields and try to figure out what Gen. Meade and Gen. Robert E. Lee should have done.

• The neighbors will just feel, inside, "Welcome, Neighbors!"

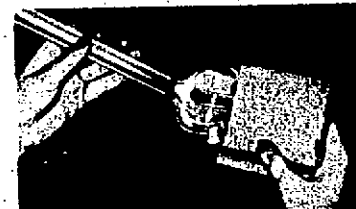


FARMER IKE can forget White House worries by soaking up the sun on his backyard fence.

# jonny mop

DISPOSABLE TOILET MOP

# FLUSHES



FIT A "JONNY" MOP PAD on permanent handle. It does the complete job.



PAD CLEANS TOILET. The foaming cleanser in "Jonny" Mop pad gets rid of stubborn rust stains, hard-water film, etc.



FLUSH AWAY! Just spread handle. Pad breaks off. Rashes away like toilet tissue. Guaranteed not to clog drains—harm septic tanks.

PERMANENT HANDLE \$1.29  
6 "JONNY" MOP PADS



PERSONAL PRODUCTS CORPORATION  
Milltown, New Jersey.

### Be Safe . . .

You can live to drive again if you stay FAR back of the car ahead.

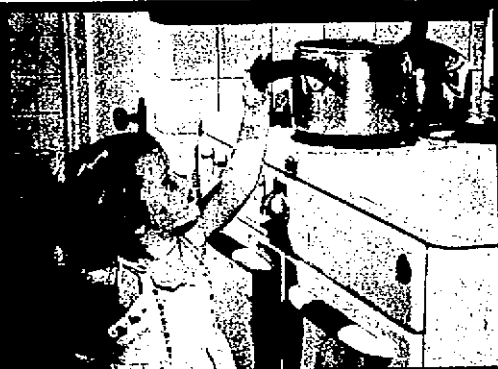
## Helps Heal And Clear Itchy Skin Rash!

Zemo, a doctor's antiseptic, promptly relieves itching, stops scratching and so aids faster healing and clearing of rashes, eczema, psoriasis, ringworm and similar surface skin and scalp troubles. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases! → **ZEMO**





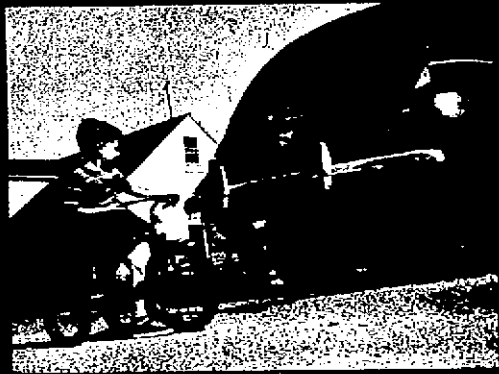
**MANY BABIES** have been strangled by cords which were left hanging by their cribs.



**BOILING WATER** on stoves often causes accidents if children can reach pot handles.



**MEDICINE** SHOULD be kept out of reach of youngsters. Or cabinet must be locked.



**VEHICLES** cause 40% of injuries to kids, 1 to 4, often in backing without looking.

# Is Your Child

**Doctors say accidents kill more**

**D**ON'T BE surprised if your baby doctor turns the pots on your stove, kicks a pail off the cellar stairs or yanks an electric heater cord out of the socket.

He hasn't gone mad. He's just joined his fellow pediatricians in a new crusade against accidents.

- One such physician is Dr. Park J. White, assistant professor at Washington University School of Medicine and chief of Pediatrics at Homer G. Phillips Hospital.
- On a recent, routine visit to a third-floor apartment, Dr. White spotted a studio couch by an open window.

He dropped his black bag.

Dramatically, he pantomimed a child crawling up on the couch and pitching out the window.

## Worse than Disease

**T**HEN HE said to the astonished mother, "If your child does that, you won't be calling a doctor. You'll be calling the undertaker."

The fact is that accidents now kill more children in the one to four age group (about 4,500 each year) than any single disease.

The death rate from diseases declined 74 per cent in

# Your hands are in water 27 times a day...



*that's why you need*  
**TRUSHAY** *the lotion*  
*that's rich in beauty oil!*

**H**ow many times a day does water touch your hands—and rob them of their natural skin oils? Touch them—and leave them a little drier, a little rougher, every time!

Count the times for just one day—and see why ordinary slap-dash hand care isn't enough—why you need the help of rich Trushay.

For Trushay is velvety with its own beauty oil that soothes the soreness of parched skin—reduces its redness and smooths away its roughness. In fact, Trushay is so rich it even offers you "beforehand" protection.

Smoothed on *before* each washing chore, creamy Trushay guards hands right in hot, sudsy water—helps prevent its drying damage!



A PRODUCT OF BRISTOL-MYERS

BY S. A. SCHREINER, JR.

# Safe at Home?

children than the most dreaded diseases

15 years. Yet the death rate from accidents dropped only 32 per cent.

*Is it any wonder child specialists are concerned?*

Fortunately, Dr. White is not unique. The American Academy of Pediatrics has a committee headed by Dr. George M. Wheatley, a Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. vice-president, which is pushing a nationwide program in co-operation with the National Safety Council.

- The idea is to make everybody in the community aware of hazards. In this battle, the doctor is on the firing line.

- As Dr. White says, "If I see medicines or poisons left around where kids can get at them, or a venetian blind cord hanging over a baby's crib, or a child running with a sharp pencil or a boiling pot with the handle hanging over the stove, I feel it my duty as a doctor to warn the parent of the hazard."

It isn't always easy to convince parents even when their child's safety is at stake.

## Nurse's Solution

"ONCE I gave a mother a pleasant tasting sulfa preparation," recalls Dr. White. "I warned her to keep the bottle away from the child. Two hours later, she called me. Sure enough, the child had got the bottle and swallowed the medicine."

A nurse for a large insurance company was confronted with a similar problem.

- She found a baby lying unattended on the top of a bathinette while his mother did her housework. She warned the mother to no avail.

- Finally, the nurse hit upon a solution. Over the bathinette, bed and table, she hung signs which read: "Don't leave me alone."

Even more difficult, warns Dr. White, is to hit the right approach in stressing safety to your children. "Overcautiousness," he says, "won't prevent accidents. In fact, it will produce tensions which are a well-known cause of accidents. Nevertheless, parents

should exercise *reasonable* caution, such as not giving a little bit of a kid a motor scooter."

Parents should also be wary of creating an hysterical scene if they see their child in danger. An example of how this might be handled is furnished in the report of another nurse:

"I was visiting a policeman's wife and her newborn baby. I glanced in a mirror and saw her 4-year-old boy *reaching* for a pistol in the pocket of his father's trousers which were hanging from a chair.

## No Simple Cure

"HE WAS pulling the trouser leg to bring the weapon closer. Without raising my voice, I said, 'Johnny, I have a nice little Mother Goose book for you.' He forget about the gun and came to me."

Your child can be protected. But, as Dr. Harry F. Dietrich, a Los Angeles pediatrician, puts it: "No foundation, no matter how wise or wealthy, is ever going to provide parents with one easy injection to prevent accidents."



GLASS BOTTLES should never be left where they might tempt children.

# Are you literally "starved" for the right kind of sleep?

New medical findings revealed! You may not be getting the "sleep food" you need!



RECENT MEDICAL STUDIES indicate that a vital substance in your bloodstream may have a lot to do with how well you sleep. This vital substance is known medically as *blood sugar*. It is an important source of nourishment for the brain.

At bedtime and especially during the long nighttime hours, your supply of *blood sugar* may become seriously lowered. Thus, your brain and nervous system are affected. You may feel too nervous to go to sleep... too restless to sleep well. You are "starved" for *blood sugar*—your body's vital "sleep food."

## How you can help your body get needed "sleep food"

Drugs or sleeping pills can't supply "sleep food." And sweet, sugary foods and drinks provide only a quick jet of sugar that is too quickly burned up. But here is a way—a *delicious, drugless* way—to help your body get needed "sleep food." This sleep-aid is a POSTUM "NIGHTCAP"—a delicious drink made with Instant Postum and hot milk, taken shortly before retiring.

Your Postum "Nightcap" is good-tasting and safe—contains no drugs to harm you. Moreover, your Postum milk drink gives you easily digested nourishment that is *slowly* converted into blood sugar. Thus, it helps assure the *slow, steady flow*

of vital "sleep food" to your brain. That's why a Postum "Nightcap" helps you get refreshing sleep—the kind that leaves you rested, looking and feeling like new!

## So safe, so easy—try it!

Every night before you retire, fix yourself a Postum "Nightcap." It's easy—add a rounded teaspoon of Instant Postum to a cup of hot milk, and stir. Try this for just 10 days—then see if you aren't sleeping better—feeling fresher—looking like a new person! Get Instant Postum now—and start the 10-day test tonight!

## Are Postum "Nightcaps" really effective?

Doctors have always known that a warm milk drink is an effective aid to sleep. The recent blood sugar studies offer additional reason why. As your own doctor can tell you, the Postum "Nightcap" is ideal: a warm, relaxing drink that *tastes good*... and Postum contains no caffeine, no drugs of any kind.

*Postum is an ideal mealtime beverage, too. No caffeine—no drugs—no chance for "coffee nerves."*

The "SLEEP-FOOD" Nightcap  
for sleepless Millions!



A Product of General Foods



### WALNUT SPICE KISSES

1 egg white  
2 dashes salt  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 tsp. nutmeg  
1/2 tsp. cloves  
1 cup finely chopped Diamond Walnuts

Beat egg white with salt till stiff. Gradually add sugar mixed with spices, beating steadily. Fold in chopped Diamond Walnuts—the heart and soul of any confection! Drop by teaspoonfuls onto well-greased cookie sheet. Top with crisp Diamond Walnut halves. Bake in very slow oven (250°) 35-40 min.

### ROCKY ROAD CLUSTERS

2 cups (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces  
16 marshmallows, cut in pieces  
1/2 cup seedless raisins  
1 1/2 cups chopped Diamond Walnuts

Melt chocolate, stirring, over warm water. Add remaining ingredients, stirring till well coated with chocolate. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper. Makes about 3 doz. walnut-rich, walnut-crunchy clusters.

### BANANA WALNUT FUDGE

Mix together in saucepan:

3 tbsps. butter  
1 cup brown sugar, finely packed  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup white corn syrup  
1/2 cup mashed banana (1 large)  
2 tbsps. lemon juice

Cook, stirring, to a rolling boil, then cook, stirring, 3 min. more. Remove from heat; cool 15 min. without stirring. Beat till thick, creamy and light in color. Stir in:

1 cup coarsely broken Diamond Walnuts

Turn onto buttered platter or shallow pan. Top with plump, golden Diamond Walnut halves. Cool; cut in squares.



## HOW TO

*win more praise at your parties*  
—you need **DIAMOND WALNUTS**

No other ingredient does so much for your party foods—and other dishes, too. Diamond Walnuts add flavor, texture and eye-appeal, all at once. But more than that—on candies, cakes and cookies they're the trade-mark of celebrations. Those plump, golden Diamond Walnut kernels look so festive! And at the first, crunchy bite... praise begins!



Buy Diamond Walnuts in bulk or in 1 lb. cellophane bags (red for large size, blue for medium). Or get Diamond Shelled Walnuts in 8 or 4 oz. cans, vacuum-packed for lasting freshness.



# MIRROR ON

A night club actress can  
see herself lying down

NEW YORK.

**R**IVETED INTO THE CEILING of a New York apartment is a huge mirror. In this (see photo opposite) a beautiful night club singer looks appraisingly at herself just before she drops to sleep at night and after she awakens every morning.

The singer is Danielle Lamar, a yellow-haired beauty who has been dubbed the "French Marilyn Monroe." Born in LeHavre, France, she came to America 14 months ago and has been singing comedy songs in night clubs and hotels. • The ceiling mirror was her own idea. She had it put in her brand-new mid-Manhattan apartment after she moved in.

"Why not?" she says. "I'm not afraid to see myself when I wake up in the morning."

Miss Lamar, who says she was King Farouk's girl friend for a year, is not proud of her own looks without reason.

Like Marilyn Monroe, she has the looks that stop clocks, trains, men—even women. She is 25.

She likes being compared with Monroe, she says, but she doesn't think the comparison is accurate.

"I think she has the too plump figure," Miss Lamar says. "I am not like that. I am the Lana Turner type."



DANIELLE LAMAR: "I'm the Lana Turner type."

Danielle is taller, too, than Marilyn. "I do not know how tall it is I am in the U.S. language, but I am 1 metre, 69 centimetres high," she says.\*

But Danielle thinks Marilyn Monroe "has beauty and the talent."

"I am more sophisticated than Monroe, no?" she asks. The answer is Yes. "I am more like the Bird of Paradise type, yes?"

The answer is again Yes.

• Danielle is disappointed, though. When she gets out there on the stage, her slim figure topped by a \$3,000 hat, nobody cares if she can sing. This brings "much hurt" to Danielle.

"Here people see your legs, the big bosom and they don't look if you have the talent," she says. "I have the singing ability. I have a pretty voice, but nobody they notice it." This gives Danielle the great sadness.

\* That, "in English," is 5 feet, 6 1/2 inches—ED.

# HER CEILING

## How amazing "Deep-Starching" action of **LINIT** Starch gives **FASTER, EASIER IRONING!**

Gives a "like-new" look to cottons...  
restores a wonderful beauty-finish!



Yes, it's so easy to make Linit... no fuss, no cooking at all. Follow the simple directions on the packages for wonderful results only Linit can give... easier ironing and "like-new" beauty-finish.

### Iron with ease

It's simply amazing how much easier ironing is when you starch with Linit. No thick-and-thin starchy patches, but a smooth even finish... no unsightly white spots. Your iron simply flies!

The protective finish given by Linit Starch resists soiling... helps to keep cottons fresh and dainty. Dresses and blouses look as crisp and pretty as the day you bought them! Linit Starch helps to seal the surface against dirt so that the next washing is easier.

### How deep-starching works

You don't want a starch that's lazy... one that does just a surface job, a thick starch that coats only the top of the fabric. Protect all the fabric with deep-starching Linit... its thin fluid mixture gets down into (not onto) the fabric... coats each fibre smoothly, evenly.



Take it **EASY!**  
Make it **EASY!**





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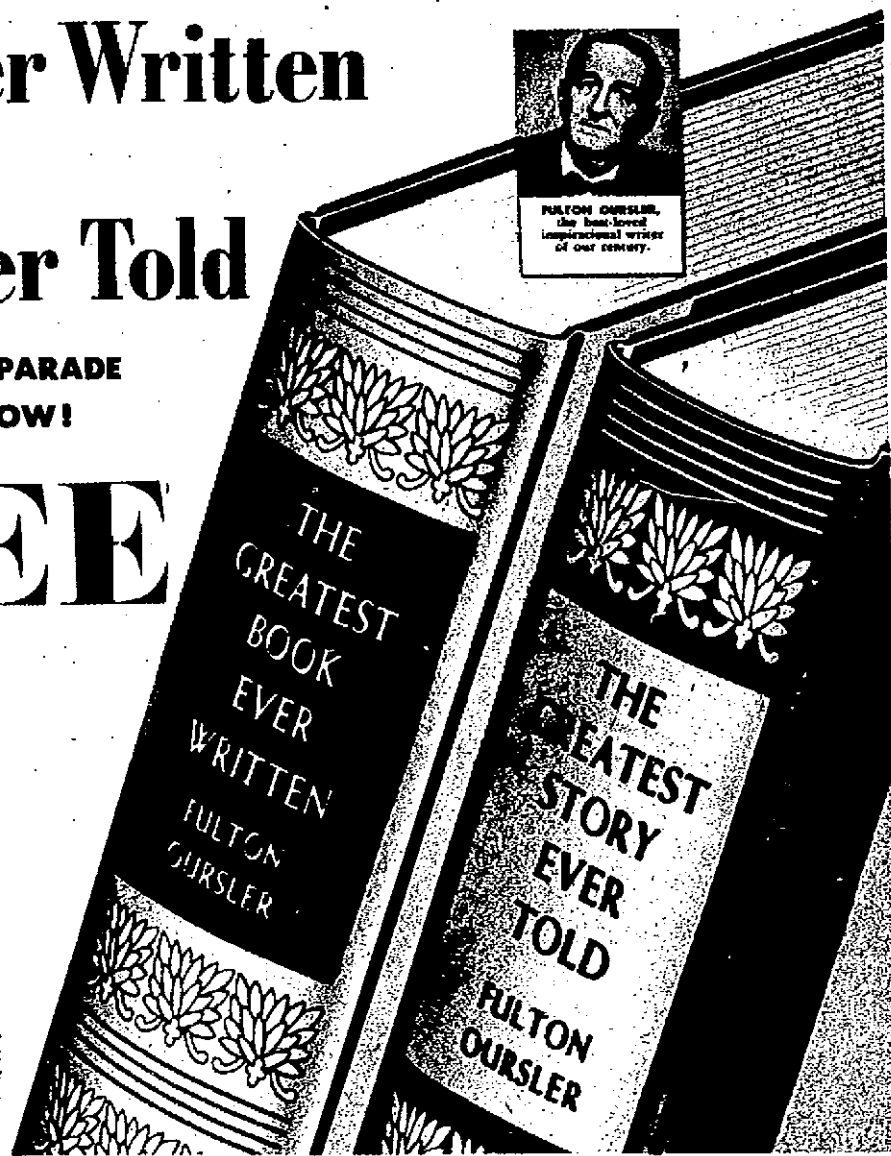
Though thousands have tried, it was left to Fulton Oursler, a man of unique faith, to achieve a true retelling of the stories of the Bible. As millions know, in *The Greatest Book Ever Written* he has woven the vast panorama of events of the Old Testament into a smooth-flowing narrative tapestry. In *The Greatest Story Ever Told*, he has written a Life of Christ that is unequalled in all literature, outside the Bible itself.

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And now from the world's treasure of religious art, nearly a score of paintings have been chosen to illustrate these new editions. The reproduction of these pictures is a major publishing feat; they are gloriously alive, glowing within the frame of the pages with colors as rich and true as the originals. Further, the books have received the ultimate in craftsmanship, being printed on luxurious paper, bound in permanent waterproof cloth and finished with stained tops, colored end-sheets, gold-colored head and foot bands. The sky-blue and sand colors of the bindings wonderfully symbolize the heaven to earth scope of the contents.

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THE Family Reading Club makes this unusual offer to demonstrate how membership in the Club brings you the best and most enjoyable new books at much less than the publishers' regular editions! Founded to select and distribute books which are *worthwhile, interesting and entertaining*, without being objectionable in any way, the Family Reading Club is just what you have been looking for! Each month publishers submit books they believe will meet the Family Reading Club standards. Our Editors then select the book they can recommend most enthusiastically to members. These are books which *every member of your family can read*—books you can safely leave where older children can read them if they wish—books to be retained in your home library with pride.

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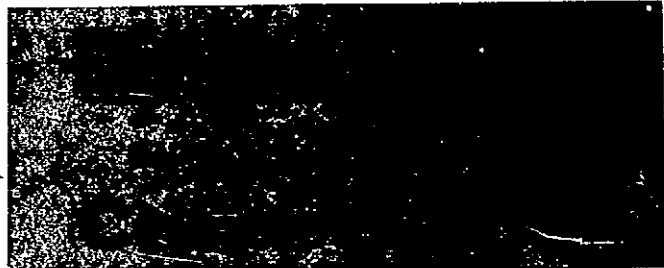
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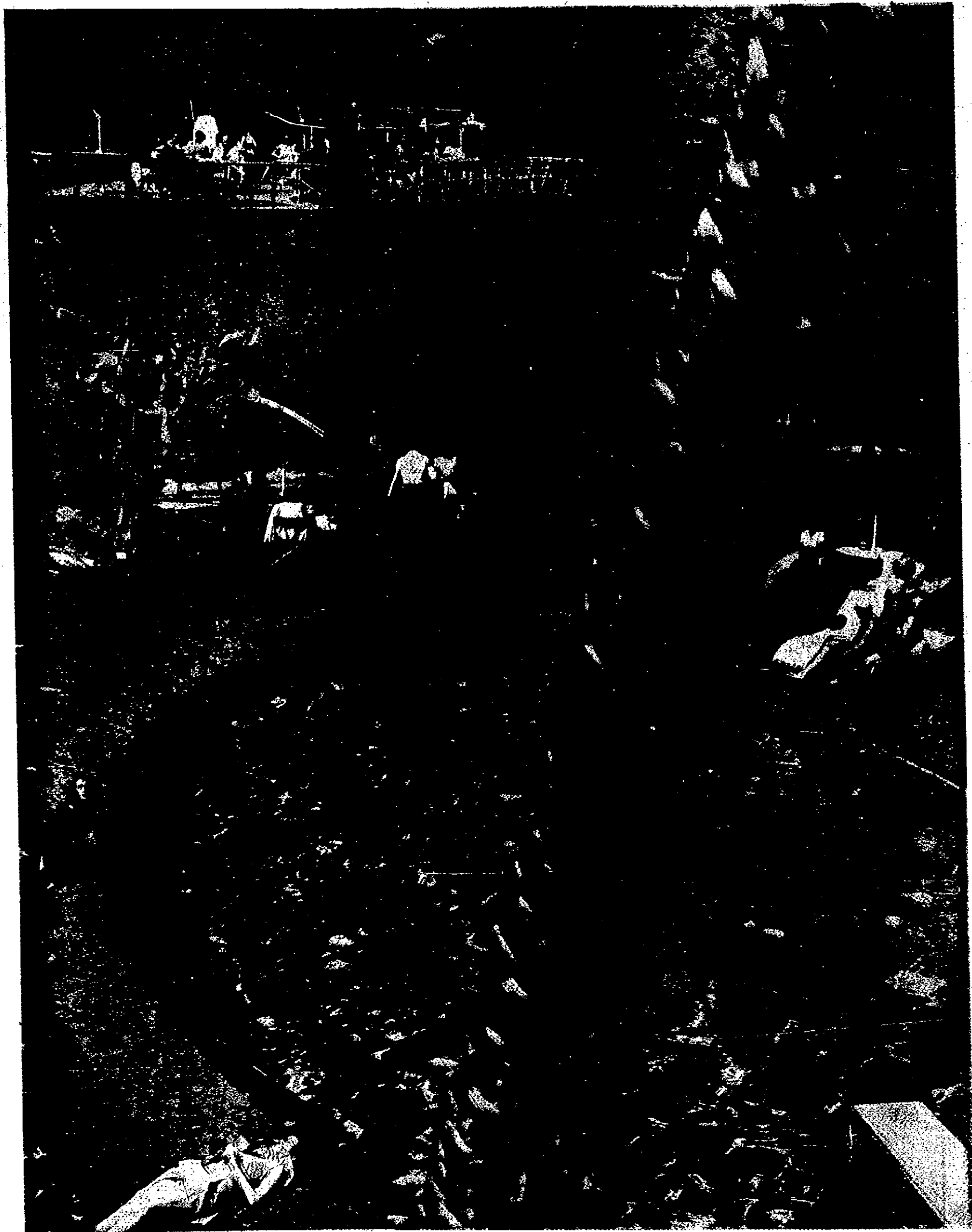
FAMILY READING CLUB - MINEOLA, NEW YORK

# Southland

March 15, 1953



MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Tennis Club, Palm Springs

There's snow in the mountains, the balmy desert beckons. Let's go places! See Pages 4 and 5.



# Lightning on Ice



—Photo by Chuck Tally

Ice Club DeMorra means skates of speed. Members Stanley Fall, Ernie Alger, Bob Olson demonstrate.

By Ben Zinser

PARAMOUNT.

**D**EMORRA originally was the name of a lake in Holland. Say DeMorra to a Southland ice skater, however, and that means skates of SPEED.

You can leave the fancy performance to the figure skaters as far as the Ice Club DeMorra is concerned. DeMorra guys and gals are interested in race skating only.

Two brothers, Leo and Pete DeDen, organized the club in 1938. Originally it was a band of Hollanders, but the Dutch influence in the group now is quite small.

There are about 40 active members in Club DeMorra at present. They race every Thursday night from 9 to 9:30 at the Iceland rink in Paramount.

Highlight of the group's 24-week racing season is the invitational race meeting, scheduled this year for April 2. Last year the meet attracted 60 skaters. Fourteen races were conducted.

These race skaters, members of the oldest ice skating club on the Pacific Coast, skim along on skates much different from those used in figure skating. DeMorra skaters flash over the ice on skates with a longer, flatter, lighter blade. The skate also is attached to a lighter boot. Average cost: \$50 a pair.

Races are conducted in four classes: Juvenile, below 14 years old; junior, 14-15; intermediate, 16-17; senior, 18 and up. In the senior class there are Class A and B, based on the skater's ability.

Ice Club DeMorra's heaviest membership is in the juvenile class.

Outstanding in past years was Tommy Hutchinson, Norwalk, who is unable to be with the club this year. He's a three-time winner of the Silver Skates award in Los Angeles, two-time winner of DeMorra Invitational races, and winner of the Colorado Springs Billmore Cup, a three-mile event. At Colorado Springs he established a new national indoor record for 890 yards in 1949, and the mark still stands today. In 1951, Tommy won the first place cup at the Southwestern championships in St. Louis and was a member of the U. S. skating team that went to Oslo, Norway.

Another top-notch senior is Ernie Alger, Paramount. He's a two-time winner of the Sil-

(Continued on Page 20.)

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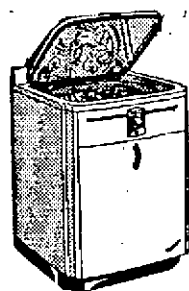
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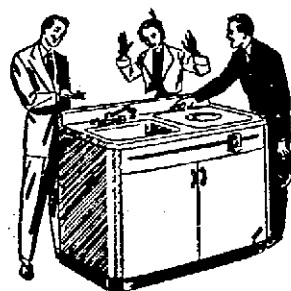
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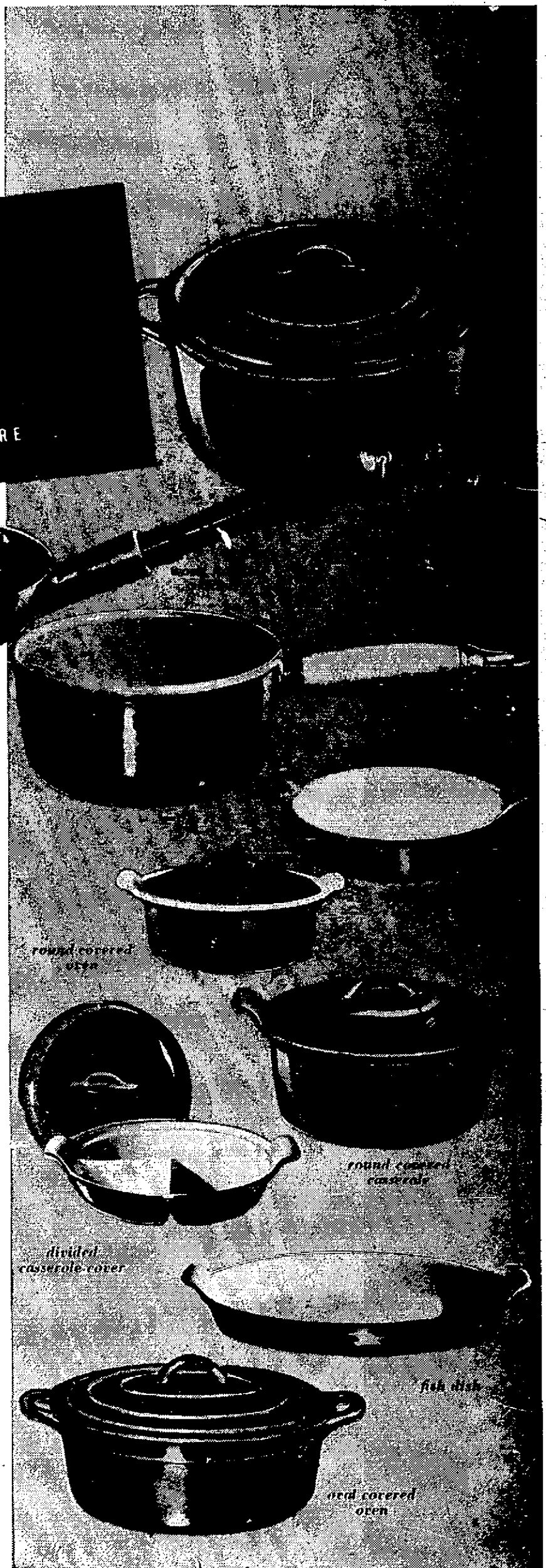
egg dish 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ " 1.95

pudding dish 7 x 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " 3.50

pudding dish 10 x 3" 5.50

May Co. Lakewood Housewares downstairs floor

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.





# The Mountains



Photo by Robert Honey

Fortunate Southern Californians! Almost wherever you go these days, on a week-end trip or a shorter drive, you'll find the landscape a thing of beauty, the air sparkling and exhilarating! Here is Lake Arrowhead, in the near-by mountains, after the recent snows.



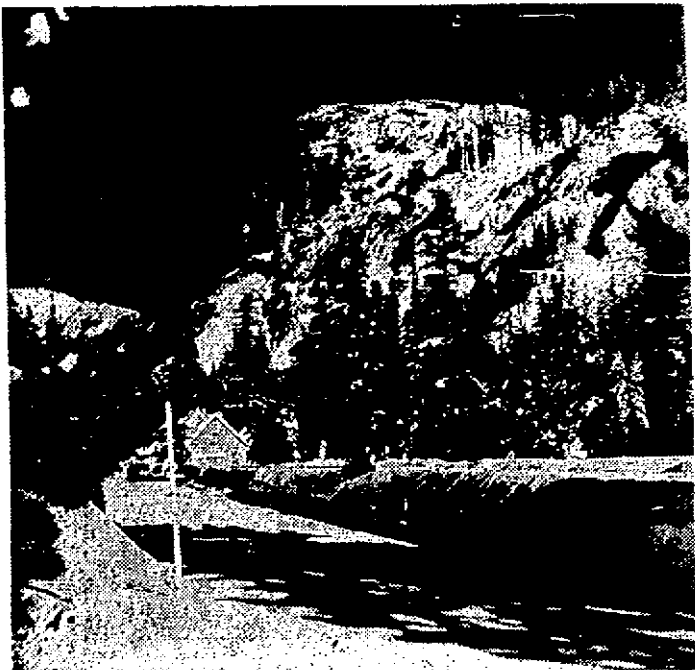
Baldy Photo

Sun and shadow make winter artistry as snow lies white on the ground en route to Mt. Baldy's new ski project.



Desert Sea News Bureau Photo

"The works" in climatic and scenic variety in the Las Vegas area draws heavily on the ranks of Long Beach spring motorists. This is a Mt. Charleston scene, near Las Vegas.



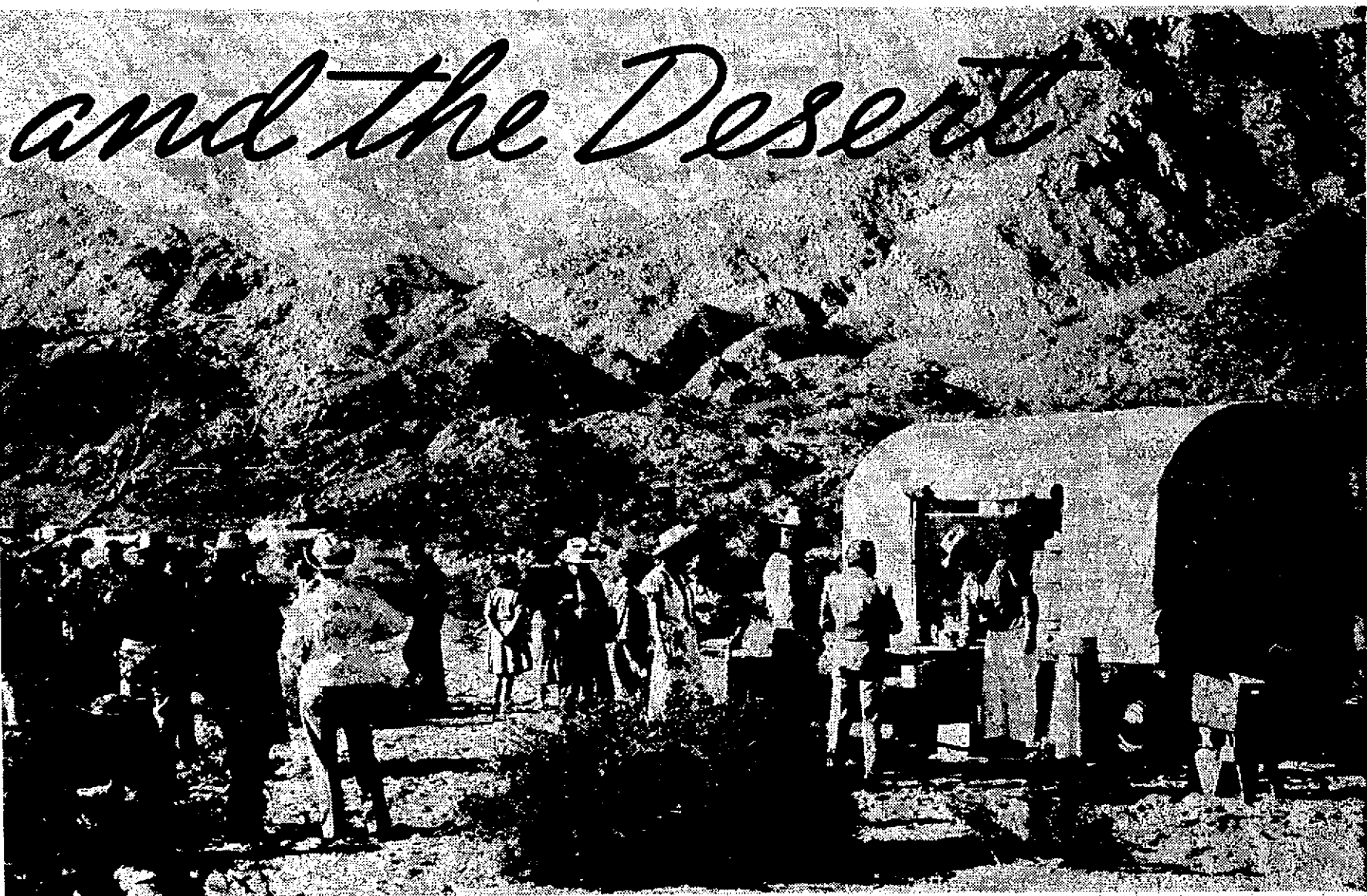
Familiar to many Long Beach folk are scenes on Tahoe road . . . like this near Strawberry on Echo Summit route.



Big Bear has a year-around lure for Long Beach folk, and when snow is on the slopes, as now, ski fans by the hundreds troop to this playground for thrills of favorite sport.

California Highways and Public Works Photo

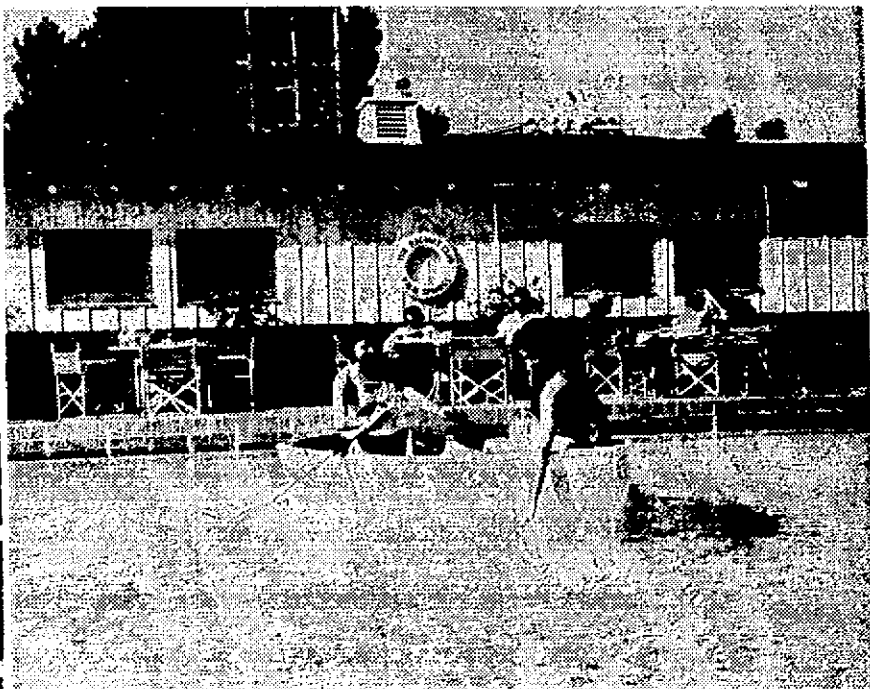
# and the Desert



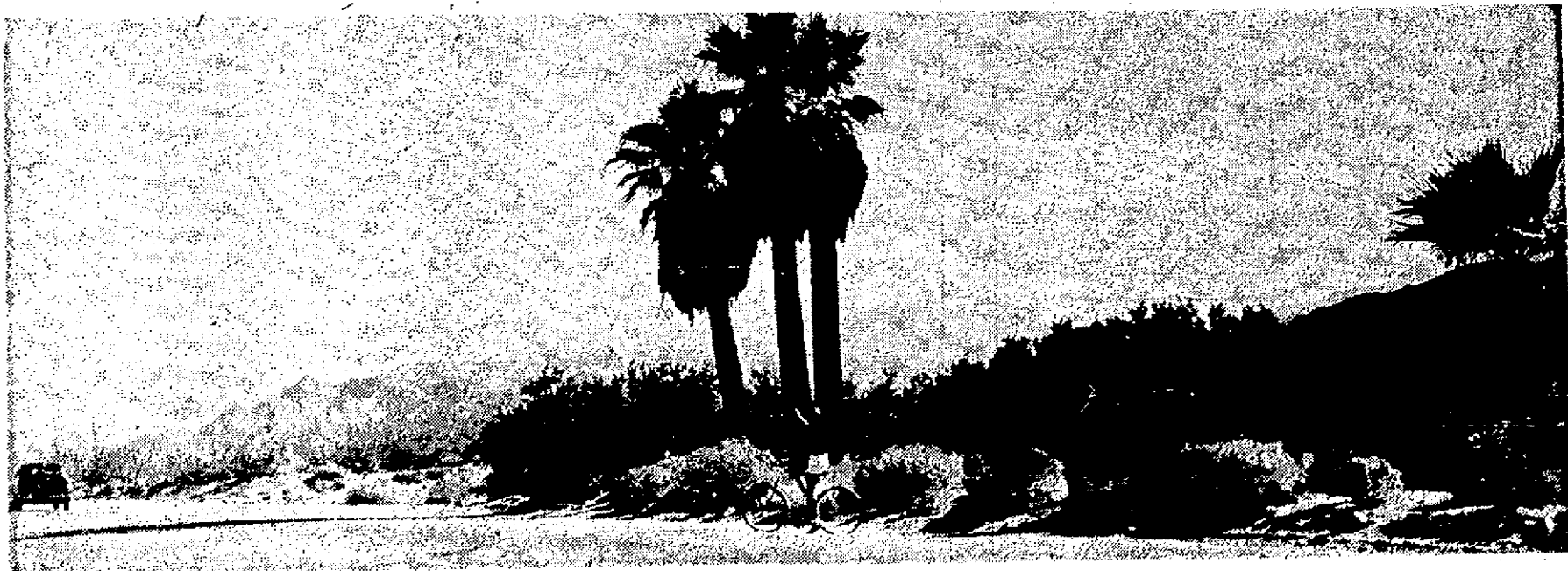
... And there's the warm, inviting desert into which thousands are thronging these week ends. Above, appetites sharpen in the mild air of a desert morning when the scent of frying bacon vies with that of sage at breakfast time on a ride in the Palm Springs area.



By foot, horseback and by auto, Palm Springs visitors arrive at the Doll House, one of the resort's favorite winter-season eating places.



Famed around the world are Palm Springs pools and winter pleasures. Here, carefree in sunny clime, are guests of luxurious Racquet Club.

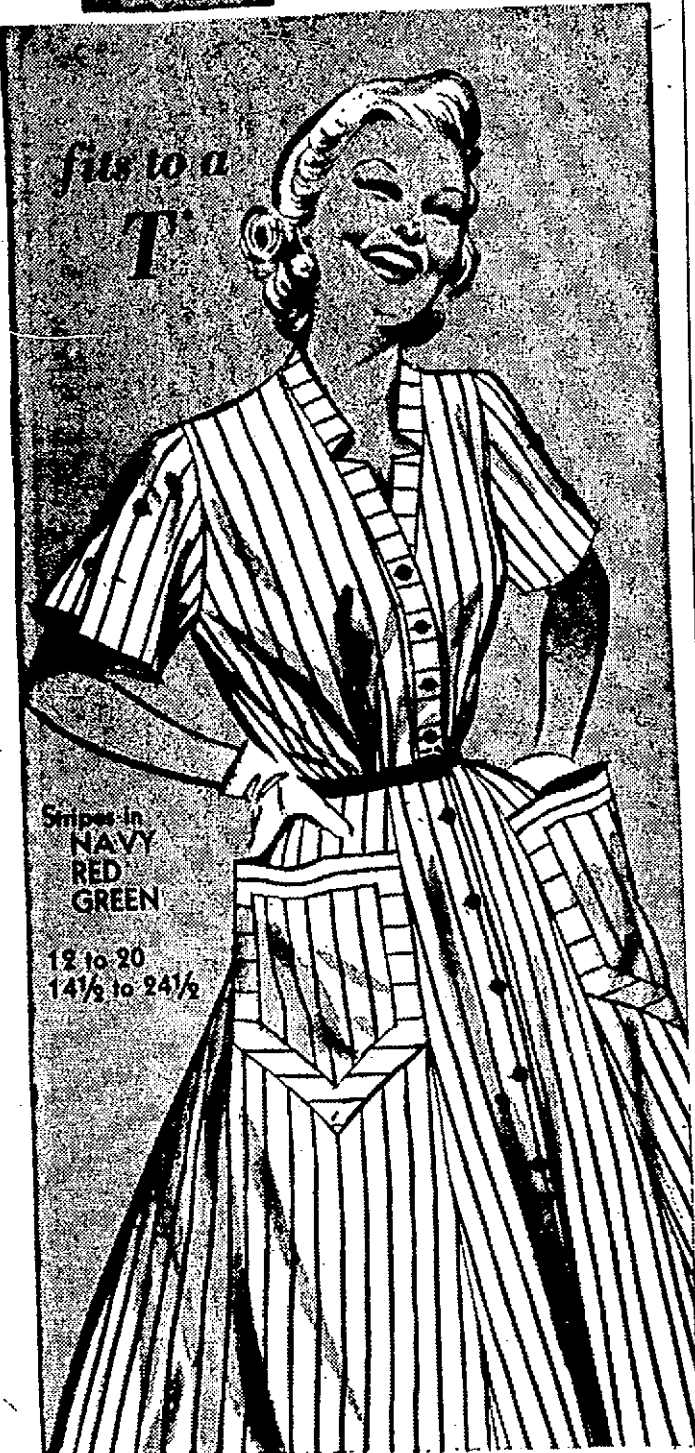


Photos by Palm Springs News Bureau



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## Operation Skywatch

How do Long Beach volunteers operate the vital aircraft warning service from the tiny octagonal tower atop the City Hall. Watch for the interesting story, coming soon in

Southland Magazine

### WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

# Queens in Porcelain

By Ruth Reece

IT NO LONGER is necessary for the lovers of beautiful porcelain lace articles to look to Europe for them, claims Mrs. William Escobar of 1412 Anaheim Pl., who has been making such figurines for a number of years and who won wide acclaim at Laguna with a booth completely filled with these dainty art objects.

The medium of porcelain is comparatively new in this country, but so much interest is being shown that soon no country will excel us, Mrs. Escobar believes. "Already, the hobbyists who enjoy this fascinating pastime are making lace figurines which are stronger and more beautiful than the Dresden and Meissen antiques,"

Real imported net and lace are used in draping the molded figure, Mrs. Escobar explains. This is dipped into the liquid porcelain and is used only as a mold to hold the dried porcelain in place; the fragile material burns to nothing in the high firing temperature of 2200 degrees. The piece is fired first to what is termed "bisque firing." Then it is dipped in glaze and fired again. This glaze gives the article its sparkle and strength.

EACH OF THESE firings requires 12 or 14 hours in a small hobby kiln. The complexion and gold then are applied and the figurine is fired in what is termed the china fire, which provides much less heat, for about three or four hours. The features then are carefully painted with china paints and fired for the last time for another three or four hours.

For the information of those who might like to try this in-



Daintily beautiful are these queenly figurines in porcelain. Anyone who has a flair for ceramics can make them.

triguing hobby, many hobby kilns are on the market which may be fired in any home and which use very little electricity. A week or more is required to finish one figurine, Mrs. Escobar said.

Emphatically asserting that she does not teach but follows the hobby only as a pastime, Mrs. Escobar is at present devoting much of her spare time to china painting and now is busy at work on her second set of hand-painted china dishes for her small daughter, Cynthia.

A pert little figurine in porcelain lace garb, this fine article was created by a Long Beach woman.



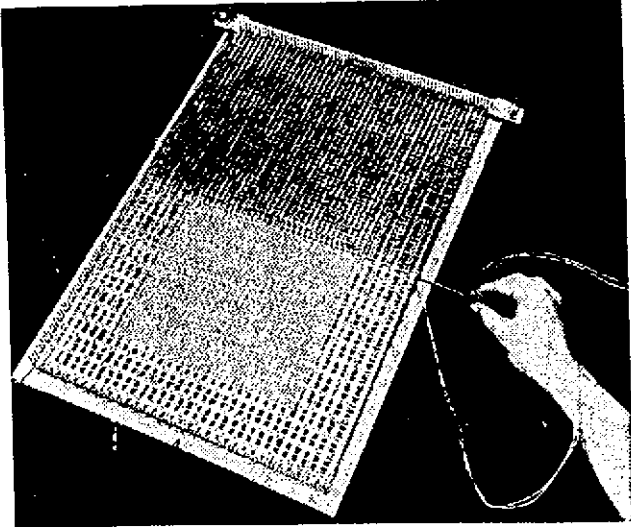
Photos by Joe Blinger

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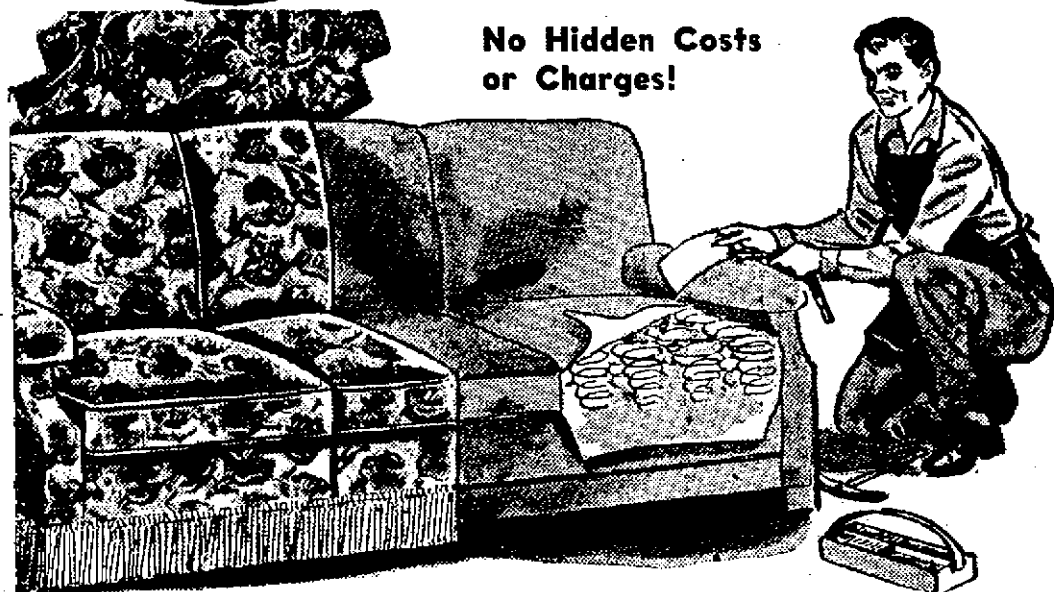
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Sunday, March 15, 1953



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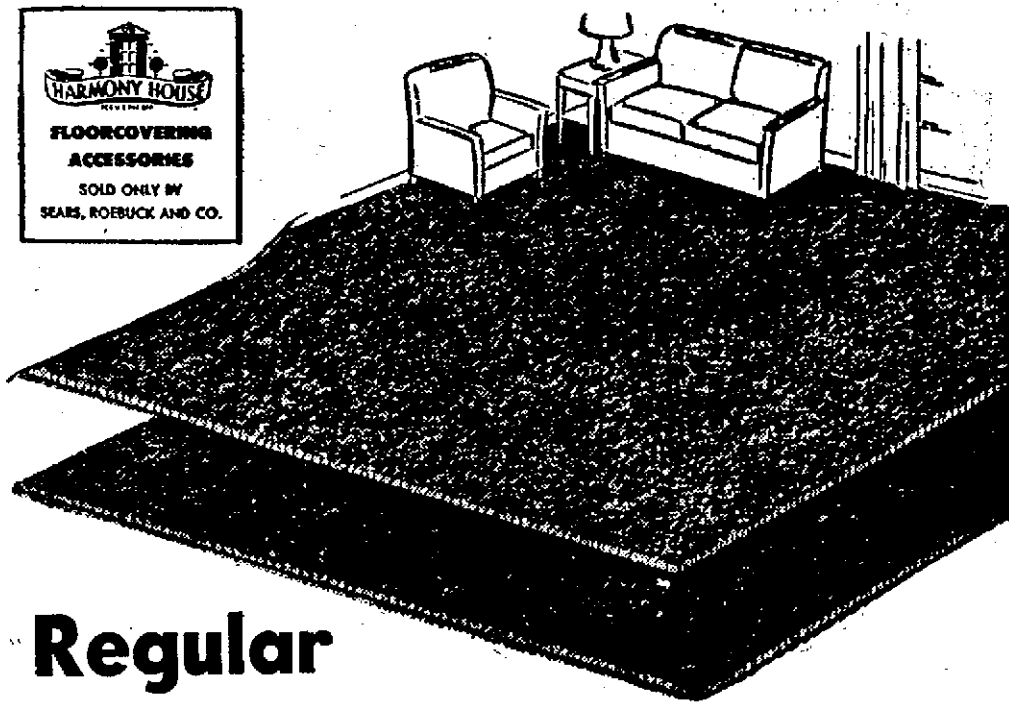
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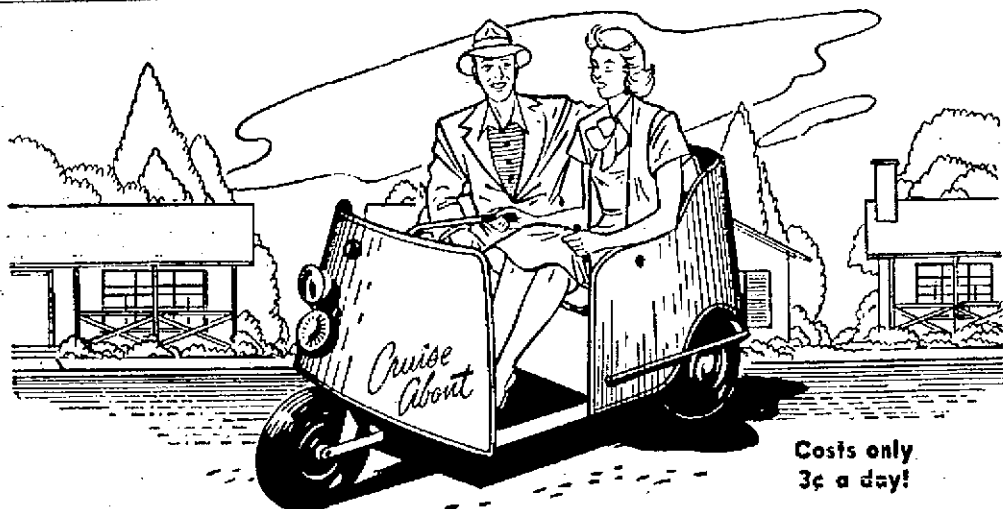
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Joyce Holden, "Miss Television of 1949," does this burlesque dance in new film, "Girls in the Night."

## Miss Television Goes Burlesque

By Joe Lawler

**B**LONGDE JOYCE HOLDEN stepped gingerly out of the garbage-strewn movie setting, wiped away the tears still remaining from the dramatic scene she has just played in Universal-International's "Girls in the Night," and gladly announced she no longer craved the career of a screen comedienne.

Hailed as a new comedy find two years ago, she played

Jimmy Durante's zany girl friend in "The Milkman," Joyce at that time was the most excited young actress in Hollywood.

"But the excitement wore off when I began to realize how few good roles for a comedienne show up in Hollywood," Joyce explained. "An actress at the age of 22 has too much ambition to be satisfied with one part a year."

In "Girls in the Night" Joyce plays the girl friend of Harvey Lembeck, definitely a dramatic role, in the story of the tough teenagers of New York's East Side. However, Universal-International continued to capitalize on her musical comedy talents. In one sequence she does a burlesque strip tease for young patrons of a Third Ave. "sorority."

Born in Kansas City, Joyce's first success in Hollywood was to be crowned "Miss Television of 1949." Her film debut came in a slapstick bit part with Mack Sennett in "Down Memory Lane." Her work on television brought her to the attention of Universal-International and led to a long-term contract and the coveted comedy role with Jimmy Durante.

In "Iron Man" she was a wisecracking columnist. In "You Never Can Tell" she garnered laughs in the role of a reincarnated horse. In "Bronco Buster" she made her first break away from comedy as third party in a romantic triangle that included John Lund and Scott Brady.

"I've been flattered when people called me another Betty Hutton," Joyce admitted. "But what's the use of being another Betty Hutton when there's only enough movie work for one?"

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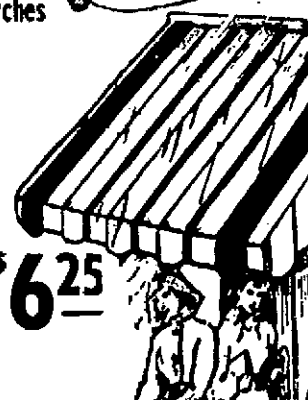
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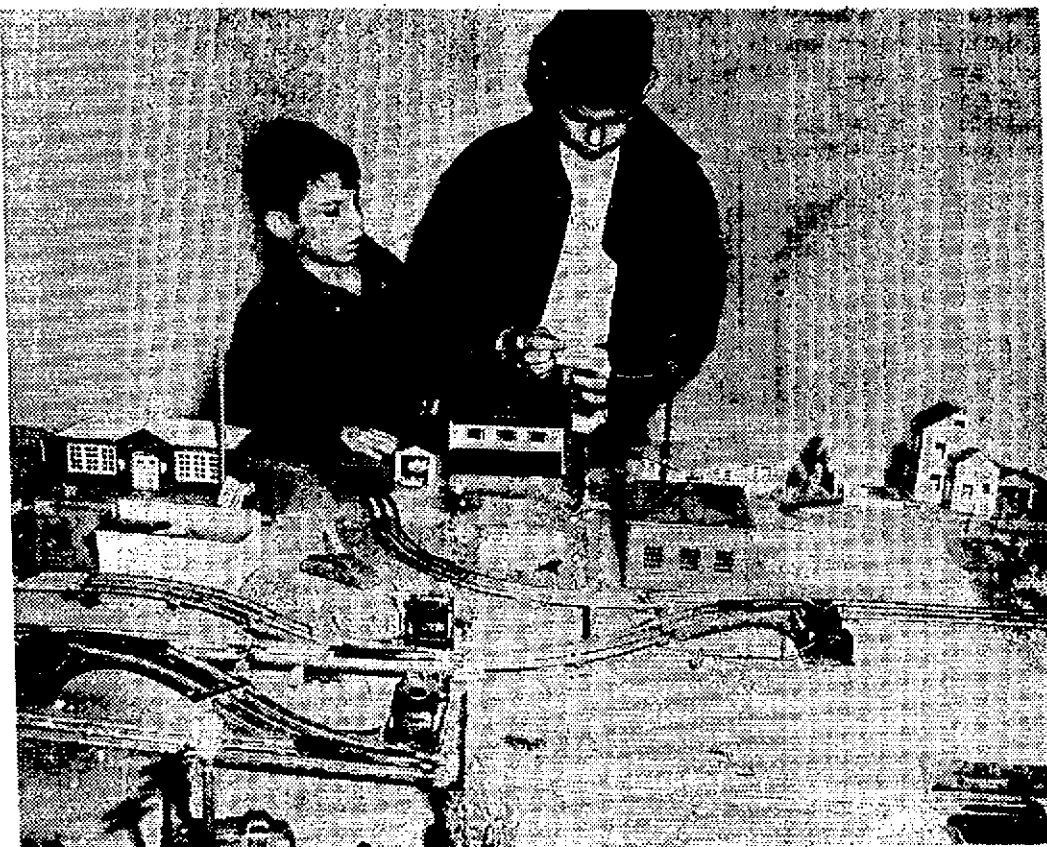
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# A Town Without Crime



Jimmy (right) and Lucky Smith built an entire town in their garage, operated from a single control board. It has everything but cops. Reason: "No crime."

Photos by the Author

By Hank Frank

**B**UILDING their own city in their garage has converted two Belmont Shore boys into architects, contractors, railroad builders and electricians in miniature.

Jimmy Smith, 12, and Lucky Smith, 7, sons of Mrs. Peggie Smith, 280 Claremont Ave., have spent the last three years perfecting a town of their own that operates at the touch of a switch.

Built around an electric train and station, the town is about 20x12 feet and is operated completely from a single control board.

It has street lights, a school, houses, auto traffic, stores, a church, a mine, aircraft beacons and almost every attribute

of a real city except a police station. Asked why the police were left out, Jimmy had a laconic comment: "No crime."

Prime interest of the town is the detail work of the tiny houses, and the furniture within them. The yards are landscaped with miniature trees, tennis courts, grass, fences—and some yards even are floodlighted. Sofas, chairs and other items of furniture are within the houses—and each one is lighted.

Underneath the big plywood panel that supports the town is a maze of wiring, all done by the boys themselves. Most of the other work also was executed by the pair.

Now that they have it finished, what do they plan?

Jimmy wants to sell it all—and go into HO trains, the next most advanced step.



No ordinary miniature town, this. Tiny houses have furniture in them, and some yards are floodlighted.



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Adjustable 10½ to 13. Won't snag socks—or rust!

**LEE ROWAN Blouse Trees ea. \$1**  
Holds 6 blouses or shirts. Plastic tips keep garments from slipping. Closet space-saver!

**LEE ROWAN Sweater Drier \$298**  
Adjustable sizes 32 to 44—with 2 sets of interchangeable arms for long or short sleeves.

**LEE ROWAN Sweater Drier \$219**  
for long-sleeve sweaters only. Adjustable sizes 32 to 44. All driers rust-resistant!

Notions, Street Floor

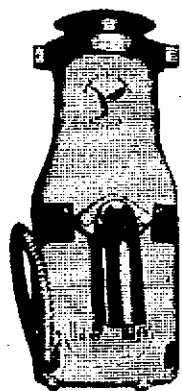
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Please send me the following Lee Rowan items:

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# Birds Are Their Business

**GARDEN GROVE.** IN THE surprising manner that hobbies sometimes have, an avocation has become a profitable business for Mr. and Mrs. Y. Takahashi of 13042 Century Blvd. Carvings of small, lifelike birds for lapel pins and earrings are the basis of this turn of events in the Takahashi family, a hobby begun while the couple was in Poston, Ariz., in the World War II period. Production of a bird for pin



—Photos by Bob Geivet

Birds, carved of wood, painted and made into earrings and pins, are a hobby and business with a Garden Grove couple, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Takahashi, seen here in their workshop.

or earring begins with Takahashi, who cuts the copy from hard wood, preferably white holly, on a jig saw. After sanding, he smooths the product further with a knife he has fashioned from a hacksaw blade. More sanding follows and the carving is completed. Mrs. Takahashi then takes over and paints the birds with water color, taking the color patterns from the Audubon bird book or other authoritative work. She uses high quality water colors and fine camel hair brushes.

The small birds then go back to Takahashi, who coats them with 10 or 12 coats of lacquer to hold the paint and to furnish the lifelike appearance of the birds.

AMONG the birds carved by the couple are the humming-



This carved and painted pheasant is an example of an interesting art.

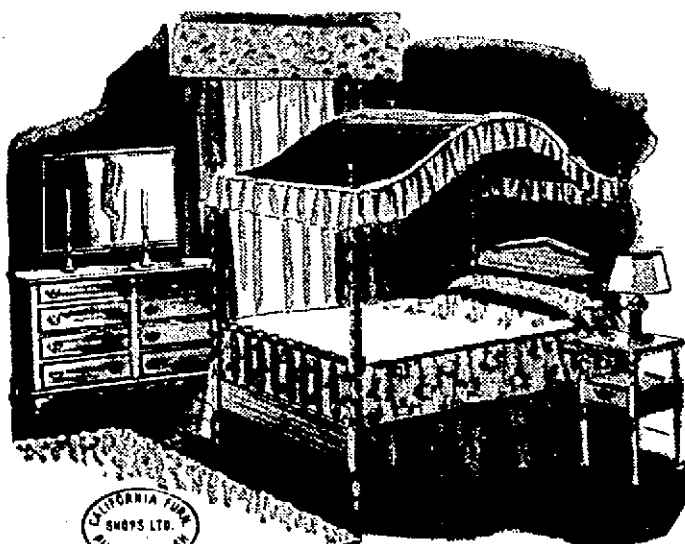
bird, goldfinch, golden crown kinklet, mountain bluebird, eastern bluebird, hermit thrush; scarlet tanager, canary, painted bunting, Baltimore oriole, cardinal, wren, gray or blue owl. These are all small birds made in pairs, male and female. Among the large single pins are the large cardinal, tail up cardinal, blue jay, mallard duck, lady pheasant (male) and golden pheasant.

The Takahashis' sons, Joe, 13; Tommy, 12; Jimmy, 11, and Roger, 1, reside with their parents. The three older boys attend school here and assist their parents in the operations. The couple formerly resided in Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Takahashi have been asked to supply retail outlets but have been unable to produce enough to meet the demand.

By Carmela Clark

*Lovely to live with . . .*



the beauty and old world charm of Early American is captured by California Furniture Shops in this exquisite Colonial bedroom grouping. Lloyd's have a complete selection in open stock cherry or maple, with or without canopy and with spooled or plain posters:

**LLOYD'S** LONG BEACH  
ARTISTRY IN HOME DECOR...MODERN...MAPLE...PROVINCIAL

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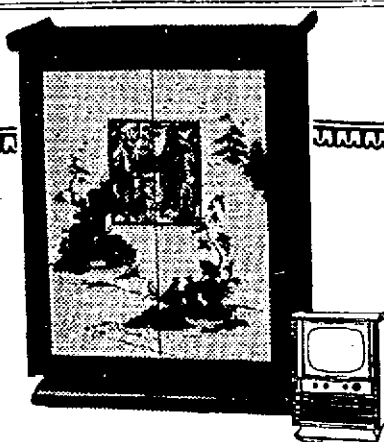
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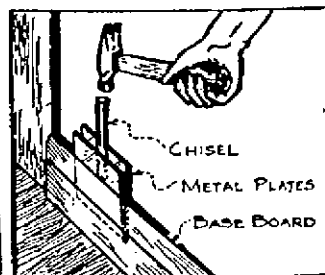
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Chinese design. Hand-decorated cabinet. Before you buy see exclusive Panoramic Vision Television. The highest quality costs no more.

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Baseboards can be removed without damage to the wall or the edge of the board if two pieces of heavy sheet metal are used as a shield for the cold chisel. The sheets are tapered and sharpened so that the wedging action can be started easily. Then drive the chisel down between the sheets. The idea is from the American Builder pool of job pointers.

**McCrery's**  
334 PINE AVENUE

FREE PARK & SHOP CUSTOMER PARKING

30 Years In Long Beach Open Friday Nights

# When the Swallows Return

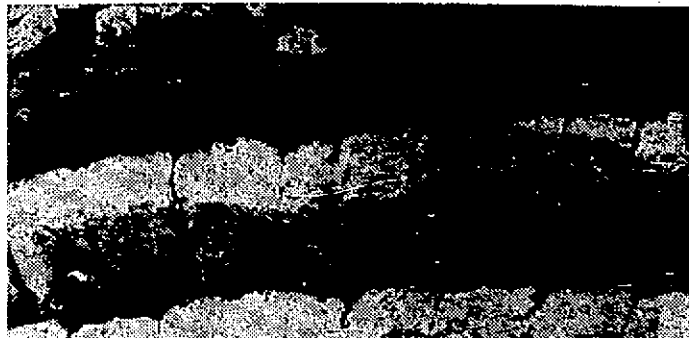
**H**OW WOULD YOU like to come home from a trip and find your house occupied? That's what happens to the swallows every year when they return to San Juan Capistrano. The sparrows, being somewhat parasitic, claim the mud huts as their own. The swallows built them and they look at it differently. When they arrive on March 19, they spare no time, make no speeches, and sign nothing. They just begin to chase the intruders out. However, they first try a little persuasion.

On the roofs of the old adobe buildings, they trot back and forth in front of the sparrows, testing their willingness to leave. They dare them four or five times, venturing a little closer each time. If the sparrows hold their ground, the swallows start pecking at their heads, necks, and backs. Suddenly battles begin. Feathers fly. Some stagger and flutter about. For a while it's a toss-up which side will win, it's nip-and-tuck. In number they are about equally divided but this, of course, is prearranged; the

male scouts have been reconnoitering for days.

After about thirty minutes of fighting, the swallows chase the remaining sparrows from place to place without a scrap.

The swallows again have title to their own property, and peace and calm settles over them. Some trip around and investigate their love nests, others stand still and leisurely preen their feathers. Their troubles are over for this breeding season, but when October comes and they leave for southern shores, the sparrows



—Photo Courtesy Mission San Juan Capistrano

Sparrows claim squatter's rights to these mud huts at Capistrano. Swallows chase them out on their return.

will again trespass and claim squatter's rights. For 175 years they have done battle with them and probably will con-

tinue to do so as long as the Mission at San Juan Capistrano exists.

—ELIZABETH McQUISTON

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100 pieces, service for 12. Matching teapot  
and 6 extra cups included in each set

Two delightful patterns  
reg. 98.50

## 59.95

#### Sets include:

12 dinner plates  
12 salad plates  
12 bread and butters  
12 soups  
12 fruit dishes  
12 cups and saucers  
(plus 6 extra cups for breakage insurance)

2 open vegetable dishes  
1 large platter  
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1 covered teapot  
1 covered sugar  
1 creamer  
1 gravy boat

#### rosaline

Springlike pattern decorates this attractive snowy white and ivory china; aqua and yellow broken border with florals on shoulder.

#### coronado

Pure white center with floral decorated ivory shoulder; broken green border; fine gold color line edge adds delicate touch.

### royal ruby crystal glass 34-pc. dinner set

reg. 4.95 **3.95**

#### Set includes:

4 cups  
4 saucers  
4 soups  
4 fruit dishes  
4 7" salads

4 9" dinner plates  
4 goblets  
4 sherbets  
1 sugar bowl  
1 cream pitcher

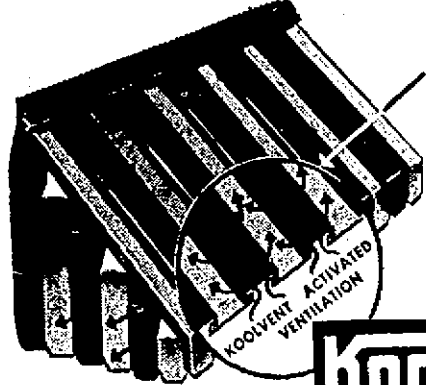
Rich glowing ruby red crystal. Sherbets and goblets have crystal color stem. Buy two sets for Easter, Passover tables if you wish a service for 8.

#### MAY-TIME PLANS GIVE YOU TIME TO PAY

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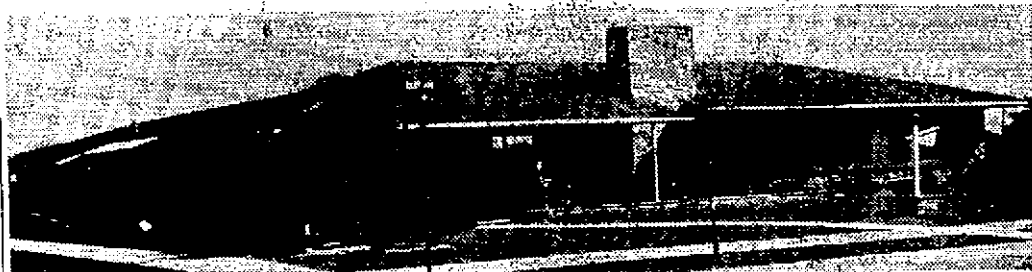
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# Luxury With Roominess



A walled garden is a feature of the Byrum Johnson home and indoors and garden are closely linked by wall of glass. Roofed porch, large lawn and a barbecue are features.



The Johnson residence is of frame construction with the white of the siding set off with deep blue of shingle-tile roofing. Flagstone is used effectively in designing the exterior.

WHEN Dr. and Mrs. Byrum E. Johnson built their home at 1266 Cary St., Wilmington, they did not want to prove anything; they

By Eleanor Avery Price wished only for room and comfort. They told Architect Kenneth S. Wing, A.I.A., to whom

they entrusted its design, that, having hitherto lived in small dwellings, they now wanted a big, orderly home in which they could feel the luxury of roominess and in which they could entertain guests easily and conveniently, something they had never before been able to do.

They got their wish plus much more, for the result attracts the approving glances of all who pass by. The beauty of the house and the superb craftsmanship are equal to those of any home in the harbor area. But perhaps most important of all is the feeling of affectionate care evident in every room. It is as though everyone who had a hand in this house, as well as those who live here, had a personal interest in it and gave it the best they had.

The lot on which the house is built is a pleasant corner across the street from Banning Park, one of the most famous parks in Southern California and originally the home grounds of Phineas Banning, pioneer of the area. The house takes advantage of this park and traps its view with large picture windows in as many rooms as possible.

The house is truly a sun-worshiper's house, slightly U-shaped. The horizontal line comprises entry, den, living room, and guest area; the short wing the master bedroom and master dressing room and bath; the longer wing the powder room, dining room, kitchen, service porch, and connected garage.

The Johnson residence is of frame construction, the white of the siding set off by deep

(Continued on Page 15)

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<b>CARTER'S HARDWARE</b> 1834 Atlantic LONG BEACH	<b>MERLON KURTZ PAINTS</b> 3817 Atlantic LONG BEACH	<b>BELLFLOWER</b> <b>KINKADE'S PAINT STORE</b> 16548 Bellflower Blvd. BELLFLOWER	<b>NAPLES</b> <b>BELMONT PAINT COMPANY</b> 5738 East 2nd Street NAPLES
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This rich luster enamel dries in a half-hour, smooth as tile! **SPRED GLOSS** is the first *genuine enamel* with the same ease of application, the same wonderful convenience features of **SPRED SATIN**. Use **SPRED GLOSS** for bathrooms, kitchens, woodwork—wherever you prefer a glowing, subdued sheen that keeps its color and beauty for years.

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There are hundreds of helpful color ideas in this 24-page booklet... Full-color illustrations show you how to create new color schemes around your present floor coverings... Get it at your **SPRED** dealer's store or send 20c in coin to The Glidden Company, 1300 Seventh St., San Francisco 7, Calif.

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make ROOM for Spring with  
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MEtcaff 3-0300 — 8740 E. Park — Bellflower

**A Handyman's Dream—Easy to Install**

## IS YOUR HOME TOO SMALL?

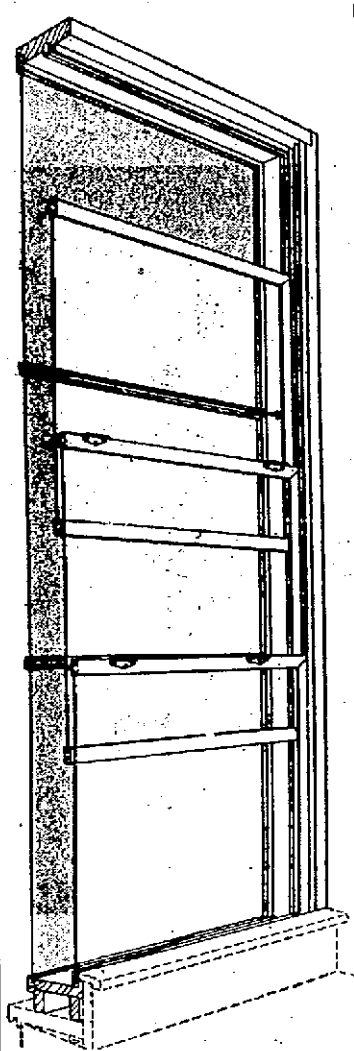
Use DeVacs to add a sunlit sitting room, den or bedroom that will make your home more beautiful, comfortable and valuable. The low cost will amaze you.

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Replace those plain glass panels with DeVac Ventilating Glass-Walls. Gain fingertip-temperature control the year around, in any weather.

## IS YOUR PATIO "USELESS" 6 MONTHS OF THE YEAR?

Enclose your porch or patio with DeVacs. Turn a white elephant into a room that will give your home added value and give you added pleasure.



Designed especially for Porch, Patio and Breezeway Enclosures

**DeVAC**  
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### OFFER MANY SUPERIOR FEATURES NOT FOUND IN OTHER WINDOWS

Complete, fully assembled, streamlined units that provide floor-to-ceiling vision, ventilation, protection.  
Three crystal clear glass panes are "rubber set" in slender anodized aluminum frames . . . extruded (hollow) to provide added strength and insulation.  
Each pane slides vertically in separate metal alloy channels. Adjusts easily to any position, top to bottom.  
Handles provide fingertip adjustment of panes to any of six different arrangements designed to give varying degrees of ventilation and weather protection.  
Weatherstripped, overlapping sash completely seals out wind, dust and moisture.  
Outer frames of clear Ponderosa pine, chemically treated to resist damage from moisture or insects.  
Full length, lifetime Lumite screening assures "filtered air" ventilation. Will not rust, corrode or sag.  
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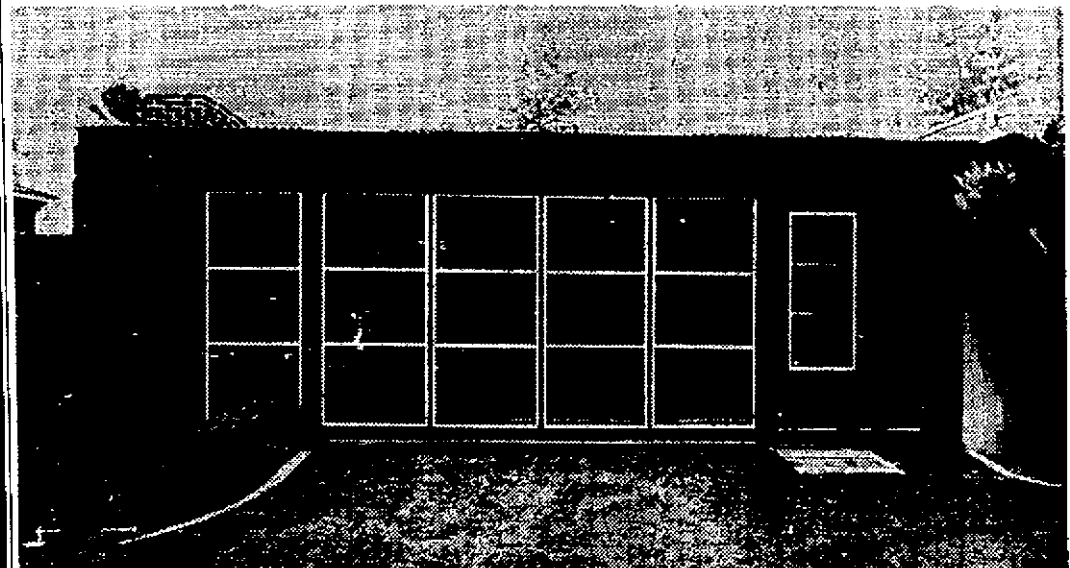
MEtcaff 3-0300

# Glass Comes to the Patio

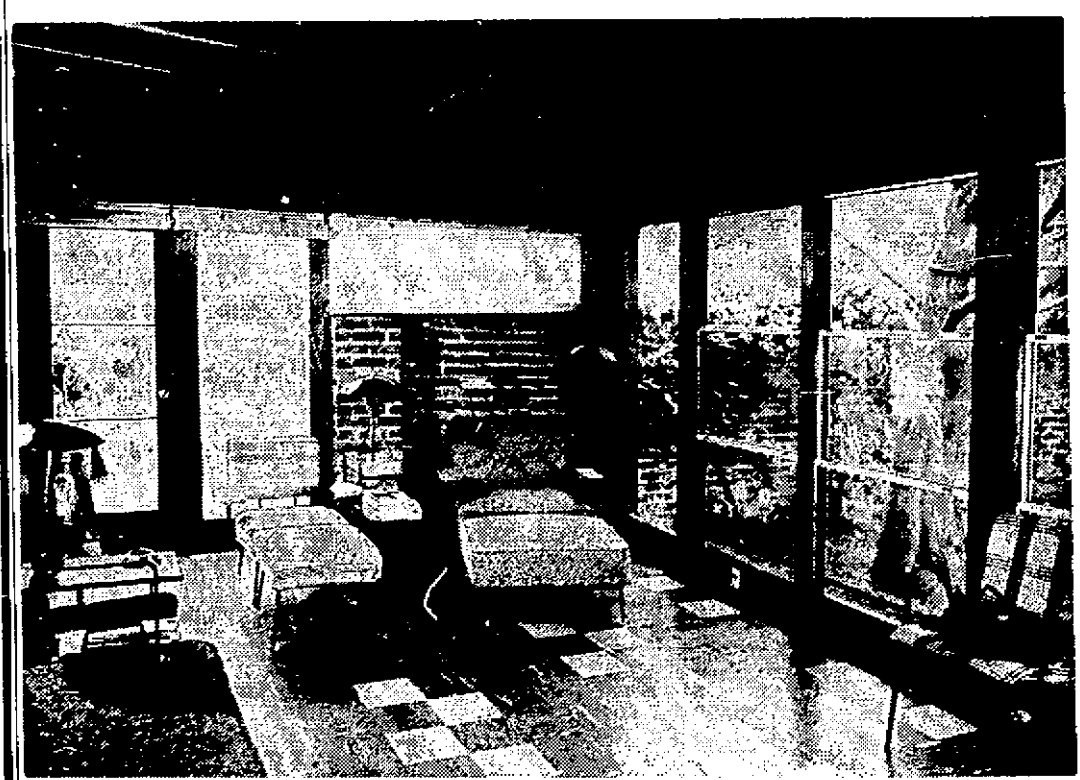
There's a half year's pleasure in an outdoor patio in the happy climate for which the Long Beach area is famed, but there's a full year of fun in a patio inclosed with large glass panels that can be slipped aside with effortless ease to unite indoors and outdoors when it's balmy or closed for comfort when it's overly cool.



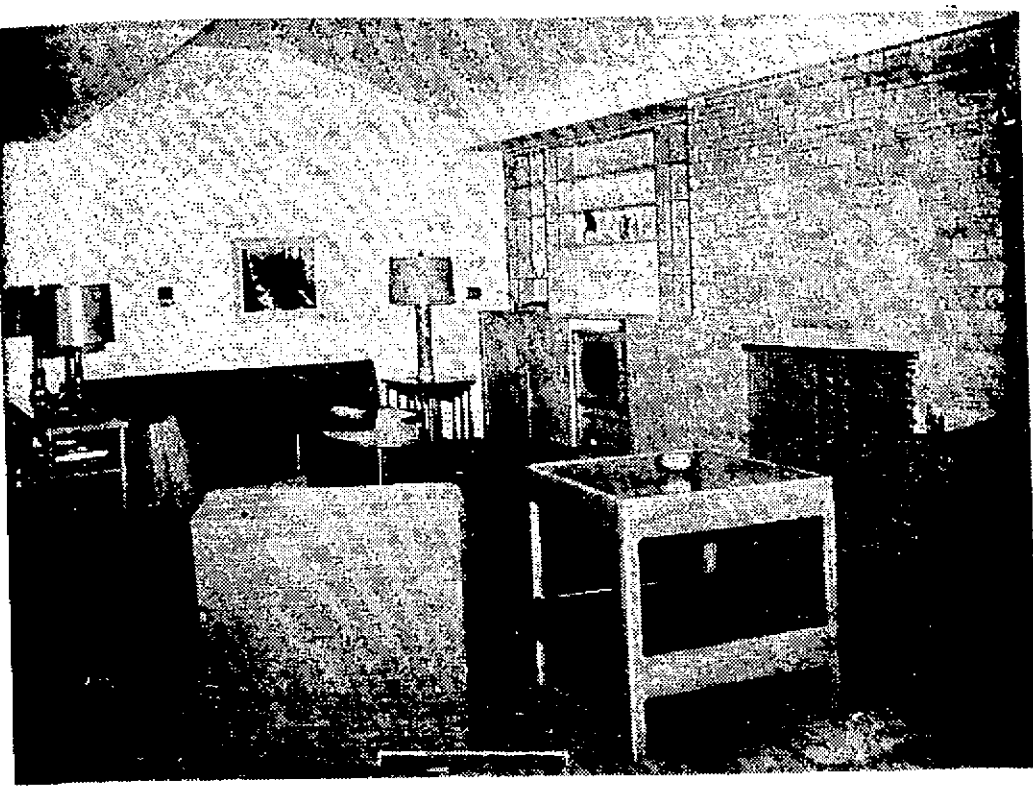
Sunny and warm when it's cold outside is this inclosed patio in the F. McCreary home in Long Beach. Glass, designed for building additions, replaces the entire wall of the house.



Above, an example of how glass-inclosed patios add beauty to the home. It's the Fred Ewen patio, Lakewood. Glass costs no more than ordinary wall construction, has many advantages.



Glass beautifies this denlike retreat in the C. A. Parmenter home in Lakewood, providing a view of garden. Adjustable panels open up the room when desired, giving all-year comfort.



# Luxury

(Continued From Page 12.)  
blue roofing made of Dupont pigment baked into shingle tiles. Much use is made of flagstone across the front, and the large porch is paved with flagstone. Plaster is used throughout the interior.  
Furnishings inside reflect true order and good organization, and the floor plan is simple, open and uncluttered.

Simplicity makes for easy upkeep and comfort in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Byrum E. Johnson. Above, the living room, with restful furnishings, nook at one side for televising.

**THE COLOR SCHEME** in every room is quiet and restful (except for the tiny, gay powder room), just what a busy doctor and nurse are entitled to after a day's struggle with other people's ills. Pale green carpeting covers the living and dining rooms, den, entrance and hallways. Walls and casement drapes in these rooms are also light green. Woodwork is sorrel finish.

The living room is walled across the back with glass, facing a roofed porch, green lawn and the privacy of an enclosed yard with a barbecue. The long wall opposite is composed of large windows, beautiful flagstone fireplace and built-in TV surrounded by ceiling-high adjustable shelves with cabinets beneath. A ceiling-high bookcase with adjustable shelves and arrangement for a home-movie screen form a third wall. Colorful notes in this room are provided by two sofas in a pumpkin fabric and two club chairs covered in rust texture material.

The separate dining room is furnished in exotic Chinese modern with solid walnut table and teakwood chairs. A fluorescent light under the cabinet provides a soft glow for special dinners.

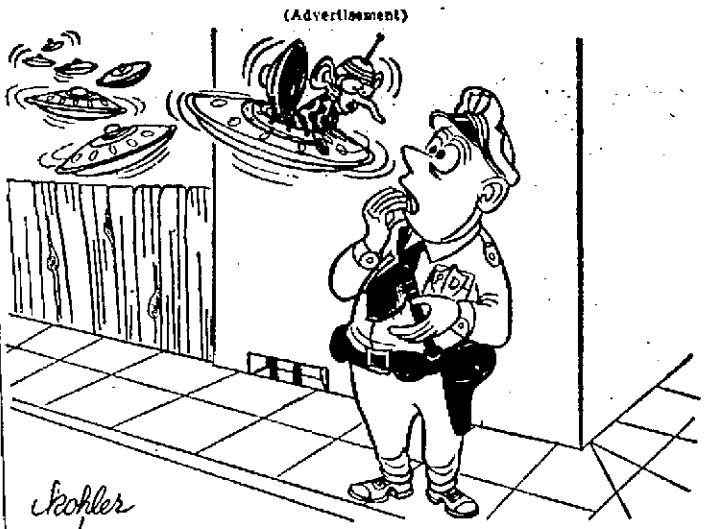
**IN THE KITCHEN** and breakfast room, the colors of blue and green are interestingly combined. Walls are cream, woodwork sorrel. Fluorescent lighting is used under all cabinets to light up work areas. Magnetic catches keep cupboard doors securely closed.

The den, probably the most used room in the house, contains office equipment plus a comfortable lounge chair covered in faun texture material and a pleasant grouping of twin bolstered couches in coral toned block pattern damask, all with view to the park.

The most interesting of the three bedrooms is, of course, the master bedroom and dressing room carpeted in blue, with walls and bedspreads of mocha. Diluting this rich color scheme are the light print draperies and two arm chairs upholstered in the same material. The master bath is done almost entirely in blue, with Koroseal flooring.

The two guest bedrooms are very tailored and both have light coral carpeting and burnt orange bedspreads. One has pale coral walls and chintz draperies, the other green walls and green casement draperies. Guest bathroom is done in light green with burnt orange rubber tile flooring.

An intercommunication system and five telephones including one near the barbecue keep the doctor in touch with every inch of his home in case of emergency calls. The color of the four house phones carries out the decor in the rooms in which they are used.



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4' high, 2 1/4' deep,  
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completely installed  
No money dn. \$1.25 wk.

**TILE BEHIND STOVE**  
floor to ceiling,  
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**\$39<sup>50</sup>**

Also be sure to see the new combed plastic tiles, that look so real, yet outwears wood and is easier to clean. In many thrilling new colors like Yucca Yellow, Canyon Rose, Sea Crest Green, Mission Grey, etc.


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SHERBET OR ICE CREAM

# Miss Greece Turns Star



If film work didn't keep her busy in Athens, Daisy Mavraki would like to return to Hollywood. Photo above of the Greek beauty, third in '52 Miss Universe Pageant, was taken here.

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ATHENS, GREECE.

**DAISY MAVRAKI**, the Greek beauty who won third place in last year's Miss Universe pageant in Long Beach, wouldn't mind coming back to Hollywood and Universal Pictures if her starlet job is still open.

But Universal would have to wait until the curvaceous Miss Greece finishes a film she is making here in Athens, the marble Los Angeles of the Middle East.

Over tea cups and buttered biscuits in her downtown Athens apartment the other afternoon, Daisy yawned and said picture-making was a tiring business. Not tiresome, she said, tiring.

She had worked since early morning on her first starring part and had just gotten up from an afternoon siesta, a custom most Greeks indulge in even if they don't make movies.

"I liked Hollywood," Daisy said, flashing a smile. "I took dramatic lessons at Universal and met Tyrone Power and I liked everything. Everything but the breakfasts—all those eggs and bacon and toast and butter and coffee and cornflakes..."

Daisy bit into a biscuit spread with butter and honey. "I couldn't stay in Hollywood last year because my mother wouldn't let me. But now mother wants to go back, too." She laughed.

**DAISY** and her mother live in a small apartment in Kolonaki, the smartest area of Athens. The rooms are decorated with pictures of Daisy and the other beauty contestants. On book shelves are an album of Daisy's pictures and the official Miss Universe Pageant program at Long Beach.

To all the Greeks, Daisy is still "Star Hellas," or Miss Greece, and still their national heroine.

Sidewalk strollers along Venizelos St. stop and look when she walks by in pigtails and print skirt.

And the sleek, smartly-coiffured ladies of Athenian society stare at her jealously when she appears fresh and vivacious in the clubhouse enclosure at the Old Phaleron Race Track.

Being Miss Greece keeps Daisy busy. Besides movie-making and a constant round

By

**Arthur Diggle**

of Athens festivities, she writes about her Long Beach and Hollywood experiences for Embros, an Athenian daily newspaper.

**BUT MOSTLY**, it's films. Daisy says she may go to Egypt for another picture after her current production, an opus called "Adventure at Night."

This is no mere two-penny triviality Daisy is starring in. It's drama—heavy stuff.

Daisy plays a young girl in love with an office worker who takes some money from his boss because his girl friend doesn't have a big enough dowry to get married on. Things get pretty complicated before the last scene, but there's a happy ending.

Daisy still thinks Miss Finland was the rightful winner of the Long Beach pageant, even though some critics thought Miss Greece should have been Miss Universe.

But Daisy said she thought Miss Hawaii was picked second for political reasons.

(Continued on Page 21)



Miss Greece studies her script for starring film.

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# Chicken With Wine

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"WINE," says Shakespeare, "is a good familiar creature, if well used." And how is wine "well used?" In two words, it's this: "With Food."

You know how certain foods just naturally pair off to make extra eating pleasure: Ham and eggs, apple pie and cheese, pork and beans. It's the same way with meat and wine . . . and with those two legged birds, as well.

To bring out the full succulent flavor of roast chicken or turkey, try basting it with wine. Just mix three-fourths cup of warm table wine with one-fourth cup melted margarine or butter and spoon it over the bird while it roasts. For chicken, use a white table wine like California sauterne, chablis or Rhine wine. For turkey, use a red table wine like California burgundy or claret.

Recipe for an extra special chicken dish is given today by Mrs. James Lafferty, 148 Ravenna Drive. An artist in the realm of food seasoning, Mrs. Lafferty's recipe is one you'll want to make your very own. It may be found elsewhere on this page.

While you'll no doubt be serving chicken sauterne real often . . . just in case you like variety, try these:

## Chicken Fricassee

- 2 cups water
- 2 cups California sauterne or Rhine wine
- 1½ tps. salt
- 2 slices each carrot, onion
- Parsley and celery tops
- 4 or 5 lb. fricassee hen
- 3 tbsps. flour
- ½ cup thin cream
- 2 egg yolks, beaten

Heat water and 1 cup of wine to boiling point in a large kettle. Add salt, vegetables and cut-up chicken; cover, simmer until tender (about 2 hours.) Take up chicken, keep hot. For gravy, strain broth, skim off excess fat; add remaining cup of wine and enough water to make 3 cups liquid in all; season. Reheat; thicken with flour mixed with cream and egg yolks. Add 1 cup hot cooked peas. Serve over hot chicken. Serves 4 or 5.

## Wine-Fried Chicken

Disjoint a good sized fryer; season but do not flour. In your skillet, heat 2 tbsps. butter and 1 tbsp. oil. Add chicken and brown thoroughly on

all sides. Then add ¾ cup California sauterne wine, cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes or until tender. Add ½ cup cream (sweet or sour), heat again and serve on a platter with the wine-and-cream gravy poured over the chicken. Serves 4.

## Chicken Italian Style

- 1 frying chicken (3 to 3½ lbs.)
  - ¼ cup salad oil
  - Salt and pepper
  - 1 clove garlic, sliced
  - 1 large onion, minced
  - 1 cup chopped celery
  - ½ cup canned or diced fresh tomatoes
  - 1 (8-oz.) can tomato sauce
  - ¾ cup California burgundy wine
  - 1 tbsp. chopped parsley
- Cut chicken into serving-size pieces. Rinse with cold water and wipe dry. Brown in oil in skillet. Sprinkle with salt and pepper while cooking. When browned, add garlic, onion and celery and cook until onion is soft. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce and the wine. Cover and simmer for 40 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Cook 5 minutes more. Serve with sauce spooned over chicken. Serves 3 or 4.

## Chicken Saute Sec

- 1 frying chicken (about 3½ lbs.) cut in pieces for serving
- Flour
- Salt and pepper
- 4 tbsps. butter
- 2 shallots or green onions, finely chopped
- 2 tbsps. chopped parsley



Flavor of fowl, to the tastes of many, is improved by the use of wine in cooking. Mrs. James Lafferty's friends laud her chicken sauterne, which she is shown preparing, above.

Sprinkling of thyme and basil

- ½ cup California sauterne wine
- 1 (4-oz.) can sliced mushrooms

Dust pieces of chicken with flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Melt butter in a large, heavy skillet; add chicken and saute until golden brown, turning the pieces frequently and adding more butter, if necessary. Add shallots, parsley, thyme, basil and wine; cover tightly and simmer gently for 30 minutes. Add drained

mushrooms; continue cooking for 15 minutes, or until chicken is tender and no liquid remains in the pan. Serves 3 or 4.

## Kitchen Tip:

MRS. LAFFERTY'S KITCHEN TIP: Marinate the less expensive cuts of meat in red or white table wine for several hours or overnight. The result is more tender meat, wonderfully flavored meat at budget prices. Marinating in wine does grand things for venison, too.

## Mrs. Lafferty's Chicken Sauterne:

Two to three-pound fryer, disjointed.

Salt and pepper to taste.

Melt ¼ pound butter and ½ cup dry Sauterne Wine in roasting pan.

Lay chicken in flat—cover and bake 25 minutes on each side. Just before serving, place pan under broiler and brown. Three to four minutes on each side.

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### THE PET PARADE

## A Pal and a Hunter

By Karen Smith

**T**HE basset hound is treasured not only as a show dog and a kind, intelligent and affectionate pet but as a fine hunting dog. He is a cross between the old French bloodhound and the St. Hubert hound and is excellent for trailing, flushing and securing wounded game and game birds. He has great scenting ability and becomes well disciplined.

Since the basset hound learns easily, he is ready for sport at an early age. If trained and handled by his master only, he becomes strictly a one-man dog.

Having short legs, this dog easily maneuvers in dense cover.

He measures from 11 to 15 inches at the shoulders and has a long, heavily-boned body. His nose and head are also long. His brows are perpetual-



La Belle Veronica, a valuable basset hound and show dog, is pictured above with owner, W. R. Rowley of Long Beach.

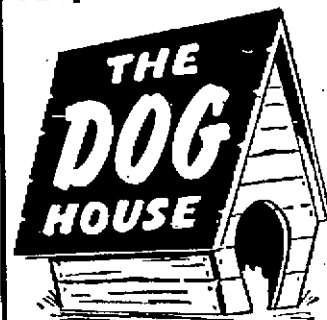
ly wrinkled even though he has a marvelous disposition. His ears are so soft, long and pendant that they can be tied in a knot above his head. His ears should not be overly handled when a tiny pup, for, just like every other puppy, he is born with his ears sealed for the purpose of stopping early infection. Even when older, his ears should not be injured.

**THE BASSET HOUND** illustrated here is three-year-old Champion La Belle Veronica, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rowley, 245 Termino Ave. Rowley is pictured with his dog.

La Belle Veronica has won best of breed 15 times, her latest being in the Golden Gate Kennel Club show at San Francisco and the Orange Empire Dog Club show at San Bernardino, both January events. At San Bernardino she was third in group, making seven group placings, better than any basset hound in the western states. She also won one best opposite in the past year. In

fact, she has won some distinction in every show in which she has appeared.

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# An Orchid for You!



Edwin T. Merchant Photo for Bodger Seeds

Cymbidium orchids thrive in sheltered outdoor locations and are less trouble to grow than begonias or gardenias.

By Bob Gilmore

IT IS certainly less expensive to grow an orchid than to buy one. But, of course, it all depends on the variety. Without doubt you will probably have more fun, and gardening success, growing a cymbidium orchid than any other comparable subject.

One of the most amazing facts about cymbidium orchids is their ease of culture. Not all orchids must be grown in an expensive greenhouse nor do they require the care of a professional grower. If you can grow a rose then you can grow a cymbidium and very likely the plant will cause less trouble than a begonia or a gardenia.

There are many varieties and types of orchids. However, it is possible to make two main categories: Terrestrials whose roots grope in the soil and epiphytes which anchor themselves on other plants or rocks. Although epiphyte orchids frequently grow on trees they are not parasites. Cymbidium orchids which retain their foliage throughout the year are known as evergreen terrestrial orchids.

These plants are native to Asia, mainly India and Indo-

china. They grow wild in their homeland in dead tree stumps and other comparable forms of decaying vegetation. This situation provides splendid drainage, a factor that is highly essential for normal development. Experts will tell you that more cymbidium orchids die from poor drainage than from any other single factor.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** is one of the few districts where cymbidium orchids may be grown outdoors. They are of course highly sensitive to frost. Two weeks of extremely cold weather is plenty of reason for growing the plants in a protected spot. They do quite well as house plants.

When preparing the soil keep in mind the necessity for quick run-off of excess moisture. A soil mixture of equal parts of leaf mold and mountain soil will prove excellent. Add sufficient quantities of gravel to prevent any packing of the soil. Avoid heavy soils such as adobes or clays as these have a tremendous capacity for moisture retention. They are prone to become water-logged and this condition is dangerous for cymbidium orchids.

Growing cymbidiums on raised beds usually solves the drainage problem. The beds may approximate from eight to

12 inches above the soil level. Water will naturally flow to the lower level, thus insuring the necessary growing conditions.

**HOW AND WHEN** to water are of course dependent on local conditions. Even then experts disagree. But to be on the safe side take it easy; it's far better to err on the side of too little, rather than too much. Too much water easily can clog up the drainage and this is especially true if the plants are being grown in pots.

Although it is always perilous to make any recommendations concerning watering here are a few generalizations: During the winter hold off on watering as the plants tend to go dormant and do not need their moisture. During the summer apply water about once or twice a month. After each watering the soil should be thoroughly wetted to a depth of at least four or five inches. Then don't water again until the soil dries out somewhat.

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# Tall, Blue Delphinium

By Walter Finch

ONE of the most useful plants available to the home gardener for background planting is the Pacific hybrid delphinium. Like a clear blue sky, its tall spikes with their masses of blue florets form a perfect setting for more brightly colored flowers. There are some charming lavender and white delphiniums, of course, but the usual colors are shades of blue and violet.

A planting of delphinium is beautifully effective behind rose bushes, as long as the roses are not unusually tall growing or pillar types. And plant a row of rich colored pansies in front of the roses for contrasting trim, according to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board.

Try building this curtain of color behind a bird bath or some other garden focal point: For the background use delphinium, with their dramatic blue spikes soaring up as high as five feet. In front of them, plant Iceland poppies in pastel shades of red and yellow. Finish off with a border of English primroses, with their bright rose, pink and white flowers.

Pacific hybrid delphiniums are excellent background plants for almost any sunny flower bed. They also come in handy for other sunny spots where you have a wall or fence to dress up.

**Delphiniums' tall blue spikes provide a perfect setting for more brightly - hued flowers.**

*Bodger Photo*

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week. . . Early vegetable crops as well as certain ornamental seedlings can be forced into speedy maturity with plant protectors. These act like miniature hot houses for each plant. The protectors also shelter the plants from bugs, wind, frost, rain and hail. Yet they allow sunlight to penetrate through the cover.

While the old-fashioned custom of wearing a boutonniere seems to be passing out, yet you can still continue to grow carnations in your garden. Try some of the novel varieties which, while slightly more expensive, are certainly worth the difference in price. To keep plants from toppling over, they may be staked as they grow.

Perennial phlox thrives in most parts of Southern California. As a border plant it will provide a tremendous show of color. Named varieties are available in a wide range of colors, both vivid and pastel.

Camellias may be fed after the flowering period which is

when they start their new growth. A peat mulch over their root zone that is kept damp will encourage healthy growth.

## Lightning on Ice

(Continued From Page 2.)

ver Skates award and received medals in the 1951-52 winter carnival in St. Paul.

In the intermediate division, the club's sparkplug is 16-year-old Stanley Fail, Paramount. His many achievements include a new outdoor record for junior boys in Minnesota in the 880-yard sprint. Only recently, he set a new national indoor two-mile record at Champaign, Ill. His time was six minutes, 7.5 seconds, beating the old record by about seven seconds.

There are many other skaters of championship caliber in the club, including Tommy Thompson, Bill Seagrave, Ross Zucco, Leroy Strand, Danny Saunders, Henry Pylman and Ronny Scher. On the distaff side, the leading skater probably is 19-year-old Alice Plyman of Artesia.

Officers are Dave Kosareff, president; Sel Handler, vice president; La Vena Fowler, secretary, and Bill Seagrave, treasurer. Race officials are Joe Schwartz, starter, and Bill Postma, timer.

Know how many of these race skaters keep in physical condition? Bicycle riding. Quite a number of the members of Ice Club DeMorrja are bike clubbers, too.

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# How to Use Seed Catalogs

**Y**OU can consider the spring planting season officially under way when the seed catalogs reach your mail box. Browsing through them is, to most enthusiastic gardeners, one of the most important events of the year. It is advisable to order as soon as possible, thus insuring yourself against the possibility of short supplies as well as delays in transit.

If you have never ordered from a seed catalog there are certain helpful tactics you should learn. If you have purchased seeds or plants previously then it might be wise to review the necessary steps.

In the first place, and possibly this is most important, your eyes may prove larger than your garden. The temptation to order a little of everything is great. But control yourself and your pocketbook as much as possible. Let the size of your garden determine the size of your order.

You should also be warned about the confusion that often results from examining too many catalogs. There is little reason to transfer your business from one concern to another. If you were treated fairly last season, then why not continue doing business with the same firm. Keep in mind that most suppliers must remove from their free mailing lists those customers that year after year fail to place some kind of an order.

By A. C. MacLeod

It is usually advisable to purchase nursery stock or living plants from the closest source of supply. Ordering from out-of-state nurseries may prove undesirable, especially if the varieties listed are not suitable for local growing conditions. In addition, it is possible that the long journey from one part of the country to another may produce adverse effects on the plants. It is certainly true that prompt shipment is important and the further away your supplier, the longer you will have to wait.

**ECONOMIES IN BUYING** may be effected by taking advantage of quantity prices or the combination offers consisting of several varieties of plants, seeds or bulbs. One local concern is featuring three Chrysler Imperial roses for \$7.95 although the unit price is \$3 each. This is a real value for the Chrysler Imperial rose won the All-America Award for 1953 and is described as America's first truly red rose.

Another interesting catalog offer concerns pelargonium. The plants sell for 55 cents each but the quantity price is \$5.50 per dozen delivered prepaid to your home. You can choose from 24 separate varieties in a wide range of colors. A few of the varieties available

are: Sue Jarrett, San Diego, Springtime, Diener's Giant, Gardener's Joy and Sensation.

**WHEN ORDERING SEEDS**, specify clearly whether you wish packets, ounces or pounds. Be very definite about mentioning the exact quantity desired. A great deal of time is lost in filling orders that are not clear and which have to be studied by the shipper.

Practically all reputable dealers attach a non-warranty clause to their order form. This should not alarm you in any way as it is a normal procedure. It simply means that the supplier can not be responsible as to how the crop turns out.

When ordering plants pay close attention to their description, especially concerning their size at maturity. It is also desirable to have the ground thoroughly prepared before the plants arrive. This makes it possible to unpack the specimens and plant immediately on arrival.



When ordering from catalogs, read descriptions carefully, buy only the amounts you need and be specific in orders.

## Garden Club Directory

**African Violet Society:** Meets second Friday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

**Agassiz Nature Club:** Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alameda Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

**American Begonia Society:** Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

**American Begonia Society:** North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

**Alamitos Bay Garden Club:** Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Pn. 90-2298 for meeting place.

**Orchid Society of Southern California:** Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

**Belmont Heights Garden Club:** Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wester Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Termino Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

**California Fuchsia Society:** Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

**Dominguez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society:** Meets third Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

**Uctwa Club:** Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Pn. 8-8590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**Lakewood Garden Club:** Meets fourth Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

**Long Beach Garden Club:** Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.

m., Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

**Los Altos Garden Club:** Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Pn. 9-5041 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch:** Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

**National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch:** Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

**South Coast Orchid Society:** Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

**Junior Flower Growers Club:** Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Doris Trigg, 8449 Lime Ave. Anyone up to 18 years old invited.

## Hints on how to fence your home

● Investigate before you buy fence. "What kind should I buy? What about quality? How long will it stay good looking? What about gates? What about erection service?" These and other questions are answered in our illustrated booklet. Just phone and say "Please send me the free booklet that tells how I can fence my home." Free estimate, if you wish.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
**36 Months to Pay**

**CYCLONE FENCE**

**7-4505**

**419 E. SIXTH ST.**  
**LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA**

**UNITED STATES STEEL**

## Miss Greece

(Continued From Page 16)

"Something about the 49th state, I think," she said.

**ABOUT LONG BEACH,** Daisy said she still has many memories. "But they made us all work too hard during the pageant," she said. "I had a chance to go to the beach only once."

Though Miss Greece frankly wouldn't mind giving Hollywood another try, she maintains most actresses out there are picked only for their good looks, not their acting ability. "I didn't see very much talent in Hollywood," Daisy said. "Just a lot of pretty girls. Of course, there are some who can act. Like Ann Blyth, for instance. I liked her."

Asked to name a Hollywood actress she thought was pretty but had little talent, Daisy paused a moment.

"Betty Grable!" she exclaimed. "But then I didn't see her legs. She always had slacks on."

## FUCHSIA-LA NURSERY

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Name varieties

6 NAME VARIETIES  
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These Transvaal Daisies are field divisions—4 or 5 eyes.

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**CLIMBING ROSES** Blooming from 98¢

**WISTERIA VINE** Grafted, blooming, each \$3.95

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**TREE-TYPE AZALEA** each \$5.95

BARE-ROOT  
**FRUIT TREES** 3 for the price of 2

## FINAL DAY . . . . GIGANTIC STOCK REDUCTION TODAY! SALE

5-GAL. CAN <b>Hollywood JUNIPER</b> \$3.69 1-GALLON CAN 98¢	KENTIA <b>PATIO PALMS</b> Reg. \$1.75 FOR INDOOR OR PATIO 98¢	18 to 24-IN. <b>TREATED Dichondra Seed</b> \$1.59 QUICK TO GERMINATE
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THE ITEMS LISTED ARE BUT A FEW OF THE THOUSANDS OF SALE ITEMS

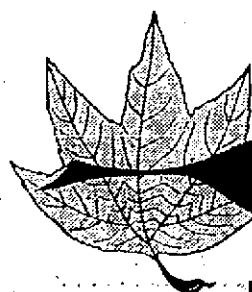
HEDGE PLANTS		GROUND COVER		
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JAPANESE PRIVET	49¢	3.49	ENGLISH IVY	39¢ 2.75
JAPANESE BOXWOOD	49¢	3.49	VARIEGATED IVY	39¢ 2.75
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15 VARIETIES <b>SHADE TREES</b> . . . 1 <sup>69</sup> 6 TO 8-FT. TALL	5-GAL. CANS <b>EVERGREEN ELM</b> 69¢
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DWARF <b>MEYER LEMON</b> . . 54¢ IN 1-GAL. CANS	EVERGREEN <b>MAGNOLIA TREE</b> . . 1 <sup>98</sup> IN 5-GAL. CANS
---	---

WE STILL HAVE MANY ITEMS SUCH AS:

CLIMBING ROSES in 5-Gal. Can—Staked—6 to 8 Ft. Tall . . . . .	\$1.59
BARE-ROOT FRUIT TREES—PEACH and PLUM . . . . .	69¢
WHITE BIRCH TREES in 5-Gal. Cans—Reg. 2.75—Now . . . . .	\$1.49
EUROPEAN SYCAMORE in 5-Gal. Cans—6-8-Ft. Tall . . . . .	\$1.69



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BOOK REVIEWS

# Life Interrupted on a Tiny Island

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

WILLIAM S. STONE adopted the remote, simple life of Tahiti and the South Seas in 1936. He has since schooner-voyaged throughout the South Pacific, visiting island after island, studying the Polynesian inhabitants—their past, their centuries-old customs and their still-primitive ways of life. That he has deep respect if not love for these happy, carefree, dark-skinned people is clearly shown in his newest novel, "Two Came by Sea" (Morrow, \$3.50), which is top-flight entertainment.

It is to Atea, near Tahiti, that the French underground patriot Pierre Lestrade comes to teach, the ambitious Petaim-follower Alexandre Tissot to govern. But the simple islanders have no desire to be taught, except the fishing and wood-

craft excursions with their gentle Chief Tavana, and there is no need to govern for a crime had yet to be committed on Atea. While Lestrade unwittingly usurps Tavana's role as teacher, and Tissot drives the people on with killing toil with his projects to modernize the island, dislike of Lestrade and Tissot for each other builds up to explode in an avalanche of hate that sets the tempo for a tense and violent climax. And when it comes, Tavana is at liberty again to pursue his teachings, the jungle to swallow up the ugly marks which Tissot has made on the island, and the people to resume their leisurely, happy lives.

Tavana is ably presented as the chief. His aging mother, Mama Po, is a very real prophet to whom the people come for comfort and advice. Papa Felix, only white man on the island for 30 years before Lestrade and Tissot, gives a quality of strength to the book . . . and there is Macva, as lovely and lovable a young girl as has ever been described in or out of fiction.

## Wicked Satire and Sharp Wit

A little story that is now gay, now pensive, now, naughtily, sad or tense is "The Rift in the Lute" by Noel Langley (Coward-McCann, \$2.75) which gets up and sings the combined artistry of minstrel, satirist, raconteur, philosopher,

Some of the misadventures that befall Lao-Ti, Chinese youth abandoned by his father to confront the adversities of a hard world armed only with one yen and a supreme innocence, are the ironic ribaldry of a superb story teller. Others combine Chinese fantasy with tense drama and colorful staging, providing a vehicle for Langley's sharp wit and wicked satire. The old man personifying adversity, who rebuffs and treacherously punishes Lao-Ti again and again before this humble innocent is taught the lessons of a cruel humanity, finally leads him to shelter in true peace and serenity—created from the good that is within himself.

Regina Thor's drawings are a delight in themselves.—L. A.



Resurrection illustration from "The Easter Story" by Felix R. McKnight. See the review on this page.

## For Meditative Easter Reading

Among new books for meditative Easter reading is "The Easter Story" (Holt, \$2.50). Not a Bible student, Dallas newsman Felix R. McKnight nevertheless became interested in Christ's last seven days on earth as a beautiful and impressive thing. This is the retelling of that immortal span in the life of Jesus. Endorsed by famed churchmen, McKnight's story is simple, yet invigorating, comforting and enduring.

Other books appropriate for Easter reading:

"What America means to Me" (Scribners, \$2.50), a collection of beautiful and inspiring prayers and poems by Francis Cardinal Spellman.

"The Spiritual Crisis of Men" (Dutton, \$1), in which Paul Brunton reveals spiritual truths and answers to crises in everyday life.

"Keys that Unlock the Scriptures" (Dutton, \$3), in which Dr. James E. Dean of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary clears up some misunderstandings about the Scriptures which make them easier to read and comprehend.

## Bartlett Quotes

"Bartlett's Familiar Quotations" now is available in a pocket edition (PermaBooks, 50c). Though small in size, the book contains more than 10,000 quotations in its 500 pages.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. DESIRE, by Annamaria Salinko.
  2. THE MAGIC LANTERN, by Robert Carson.
  3. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
  4. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
  5. GIANT, by Edna Ferber.
  6. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Wouk.
- NONFICTION:
1. THE HOLY BIBLE: STANDARD REVISED VERSION.
  2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
  3. O RUGGED LAND OF GOLD, by Martha Martin.
  4. ALWAYS THE YOUNG STRANGERS, by Carl Sandburg.
  5. PARULOUS FANNY, by Norman Katkov.
  6. THE SILENT WORLD, by Capt. J. Y. Cousteau.

# Art Circles

By Vera Williams  
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

TWENTY CANVASES by Ben Messick of Long Beach are displayed in the Glendale Public Library gallery under the auspices of the Glendale Art Association. Messick, 133 St. Joseph Ave., is widely known for his paintings of circus life, landscapes and street scenes.

The artist has exhibited at Carnegie International, Library of Congress, Metropolitan Museum, Audubon Artists, N. Y.; National Academy of Design, New York; Florida International, Lakeland, Fla.; Pennsylvania Academy and Los Angeles County Museum. His work is owned by San Francisco Museum, Los Angeles County Museum, United States National Museum, Springfield, Mo., Museum; Stafford, Mo., Consolidated Schools, and Florida Southern College. He has taught at Chouinard Art Institute, San Diego School of Arts and Crafts, Business Men's Art Institute, Palos Verdes College and Long Beach Art Association.

WITH PLANS for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in the headlines, visitors to the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., find unusual interest in "The Edwardians," a photographic exhibition of the time of her great-grandfather, Edward VII. During the brief years of his reign, 1901-1910, England experienced a burst of optimistic vigor in striking contrast to the restraint of the Victorian era which immediately preceded it.

The exhibition has three main sections. The first sets the stage with pictures of the royal family and the fashionable world, including a panel of portraits by the American painter, John Singer Sargent. The second deals with the more serious side of life: new movements for social reform — the Fabians, suffragettes and great philanthropists — politics at home and diplomacy abroad. The final section takes up new developments in science and literature, with a glimpse of the contemporary theater reflecting the ideas and tastes of the period.

The four current shows — "Edwardians," "Victoria in Long Beach," "Theater of Eu-

gene Berman" and "Tony Duquette Decors" — will remain in Art Center through Easter, April 5.

SPEARHEADED by John Carr, former vice president of the Long Beach Art Association, the newly organized Olympic Art Guild, made up of 20 advanced and graduate fine arts students, has opened a gallery and workshop at 5918 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles.

The Guild will exhibit works in all media and in various styles from representational and portraits through impressionism and abstract. Prices will be nominal.

Says Carr: "There are many fine artists in Southern California who don't want to drop dead before their work is acclaimed. This has prompted us to gather work under one roof and tap the great potential market of persons who are interested in art but can't afford 'name' painters and dead painters. . . . Many of the high-priced canvases now in the big galleries and museums first were exhibited by struggling painters in just such galleries as this."

"EARTH" and "Water," a pair of magnificent panels by Jan Breughel and Henrik von Balen are displayed as the "Masterpiece of the Month" in Pasadena Art Institute, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. Breughel, a close friend of Rubens, often painted garlands and wreaths of flowers to frame Rubens' madonnas.

NINETEEN Southern California and Southern Utah landscapes by Darwin Duncan hang in the Spectrum Club gallery, 225 E. Third St. Duncan is past president of the Spectrum Club and is a member of the Los Angeles Business Men's Sketch Club and the Laguna Beach Art Association.

## Dentist Is Author Nevada Ghost City

Dr. Douglas W. Stephens, a dentist of 823 Atlantic Ave., is the author of the cover feature in the March issue of Radio-Electronics, a national technical magazine in the field of radio, television and audio, now on the newsstands.

His article, titled "TV Comes Over the Mountain," tells the story of how television was brought to the little mountain community of Mount Baldy. Dr. Stephens' hobby is electronics, and he is a director of the Mount Baldy Television Association.

"Rhyolite: The Ghost City of Golden Dreams" is the title of a mighty attractive new booklet by Harold and Lucile Weight (Calico Press, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., limited ed. \$1, Death Valley ed. 50c). It contains colorful tales of the ghost town in Southern Nevada which builders dreamed would be a metropolis. Illustrated with photos and maps, it will be of great interest to Southern Californians who visit the California and Nevada deserts each spring.

## Suspense---Plus!

Suspense is a quality which more and more writers are attempting to build into their stories, but few accomplish as did Marie Belloc Lowndes in her novel "The Lodger," declared by many critics to be the finest horror-suspense tale ever written. Suspense fiction fans now have the opportunity to see if they agree with the critics for "The Lodger," out of print for many years, has just been reissued (Longmans, \$2.75).

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ings, sculpture, ceramics,  
jewelry and other items.  
paintings and  
drawings by  
leonard kaplan  
phyllis bailey  
open house  
sun. (today)  
2 to 7  
hours  
tues.-sat., 10-5:30  
sunday, 2 to 5

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# Let Camera Be Original

ALL OF YOU have heard a great deal about photographic greeting cards for Christmas — probably a great many of you use them. They have many things to recommend them; they are personal, can be highly original, and most attractive. However, I'd like to point out that there is no reason why you should confine your use of pictures in this manner to just the yuletide season.

There are, for instance, party invitations, which can be very simply done. You might just take a picture of the host holding a large card upon which is printed the invitation. Or you could take a picture of the host and hostess standing in their doorway with a welcoming smile. Use note paper that folds, paste the picture on the front page, and then write the

By The Shutterbug

invitation on the inside. If you're planning an open house, why not send out invitations which carry a picture of your home.

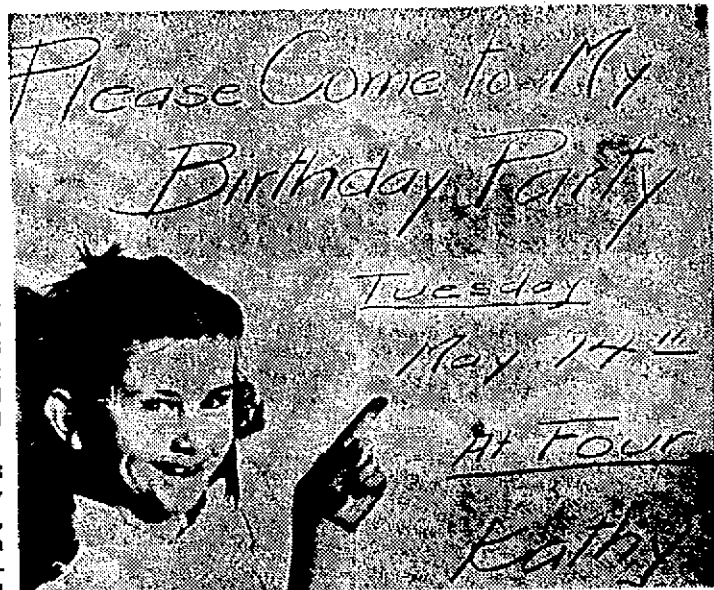
THERE ARE countless variations of this same general idea — book plates, book marks, place cards, change of address and birth announcements, to name but a few.

Consult your photo dealer if you don't quite know how to make the type of picture you have in mind. He'll be glad to help.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a color slide competition Wednesday evening in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Mel Phegley, president of Southern California Council of Camera

Clubs, judged the recent monochrome print competition. Winners in A group were Lowell Weeks, first; Murray Shaner, 2; Ilsa Stevens, third; Ilsa Stevens, Lowell Weeks, honorable mention. Winners in B group were Bert Barber, first; E. M. Bartlett, second, and third; E. M. Bartlett and Carl Mahr, honorable mention.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.



Your camera will help you make original party invitations and greetings, as well as novel holiday and birthday cards.

## Southland's Puzzler

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 S. American wood sorrels
- 5 Factor
- 10 To extend
- 15 Cook
- 19 Short cape worn by Pope
- 20 Washes
- 21 Bird
- 22 Perceives by ear
- 24 Slumber
- 25 Cravat
- 26 Unit of energy
- 28 Atmosphere
- 29 Wild buffalo of India
- 30 Article of faith
- 31 Preposition
- 32 Look at intently
- 34 River of Italy
- 35 Adhesive compound
- 36 Hawaiian hawk (pl.)
- 38 Conquerors
- 40 Burmese demon
- 42 Demands as due
- 46 A grading implement
- 47 To color
- 49 End of sentence
- 54 Wash in clear water
- 55 Cord
- 56 Declare
- 59 Appendage to a bill
- 59 Egg cells
- 60 Small, hard tumor on skin
- 61 105 (Rom. num.)
- 62 To achieve
- 64 Flattopped hill
- 65 Complicated fabrication
- 66 Lucid
- 67 Free from dirt
- 70 Recompensed

- 72 To stitch
- 73 Smart
- 74 Ancient wheeled vehicle
- 76 Place of trade
- 78 A dignitary of the church
- 81 Corded cloth
- 82 Eating regimens
- 84 Dorothy Lamour made this famous
- 88 Swift
- 89 Woody plant
- 91 Solidifies
- 93 City in Italy
- 94 Inflammation of the shoulder
- 96 Philippine dwarf negrito
- 98 To transfix
- 99 Packing plant
- 101 Son of Seth
- 103 Bundle (pl.)
- 105 The dill
- 106 Part of boat
- 109 Color
- 111 Hirsute
- 112 Courage
- 113 Dance step
- 116 Scheme
- 118 Row
- 120 Symbol for tellurium
- 121 Rind
- 122 Fleishy part of fruit
- 123 One who catches certain fish
- 125 Raised platforms
- 128 Fondles
- 129 An East Indian tree
- 130 Ransom
- 132 Rotate
- 133 Metal containers
- 134 A saw
- 135 Hindu month
- 137 Grew gradually less

- 139 Indian moccasin
- 140 Won triple crown in 1935
- 144 Child for father
- 148 Persian elves
- 147 A direction
- 148 Flower (pl.)
- 153 Speed contest (pl.)
- 154 — Claire
- 156 Selma
- 157 Beverage
- 158 Roman goddess of horses
- 159 Cry like sheep
- 160 Game of chance
- 162 Vegetable
- 164 Member of the Dravidian race
- 165 Skills
- 166 Early Mongolian
- 167 Observes
- 168 Winter vehicle

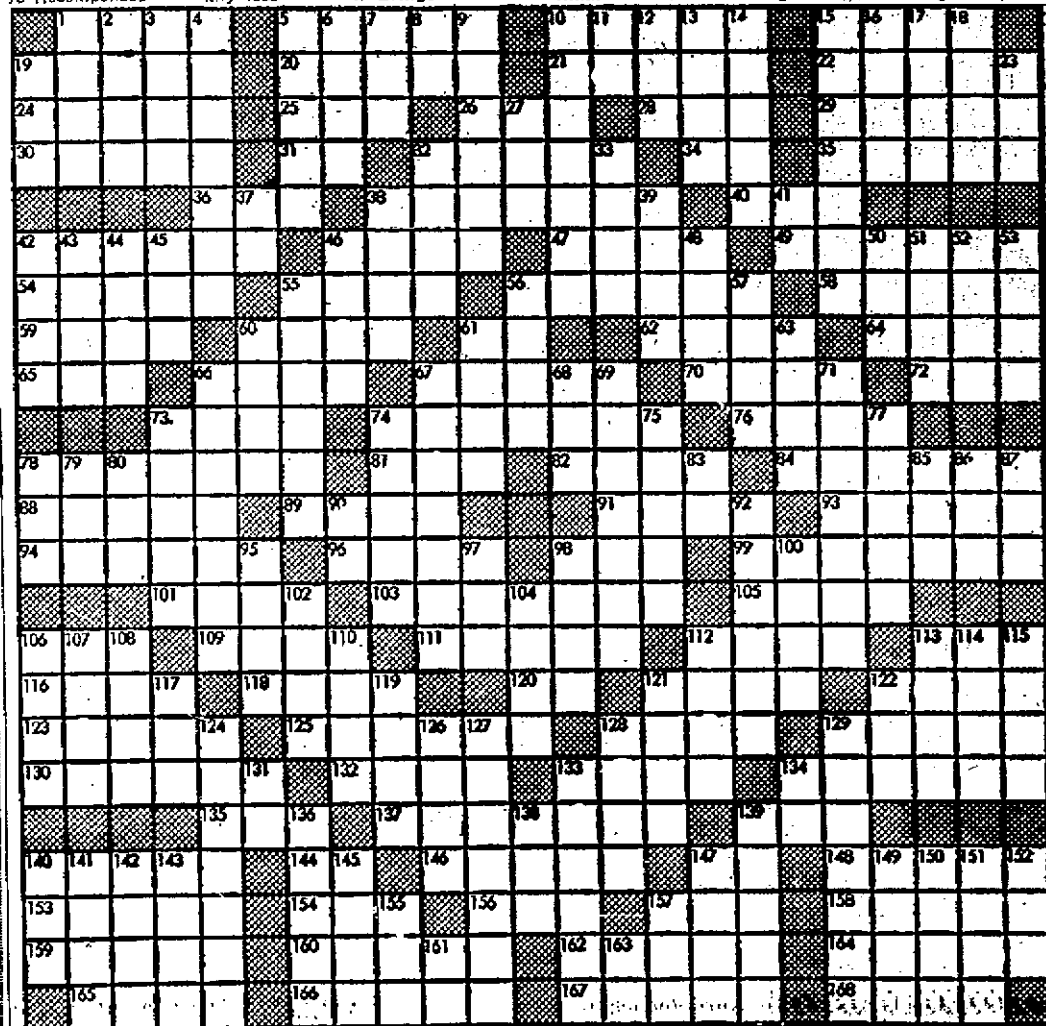
### VERTICAL

- 1 Heraldic bearing
- 2 City of France
- 3 Opposed to sweater
- 4 Position in fencing
- 5 Singing voices
- 6 To win
- 7 First woman
- 8 A direction
- 9 Sleeping sickness fly
- 10 Misses poignantly
- 11 Babylonian deity
- 12 Turkish title
- 13 Cut short
- 14 Long-legged bird
- 15 Part of book
- 16 Wife of Zeus
- 17 Brings forth

- 18 To worry
- 19 A kiwi
- 23 Observe
- 27 Rodent
- 32 Business transaction
- 33 Goddess of discord
- 37 Bone
- 38 Place where money is coined
- 39 To cut after snick
- 41 News agency
- 42 Bird
- 43 To exist
- 44 Son of Coz
- 45 Doctrine
- 46 Conflagration
- 48 Snare
- 50 Edge
- 51 — of March
- 52 Bacteriologists wire
- 53 To portray
- 55 Surgical instrument
- 56 To state
- 57 British street car
- 60 To tarry
- 61 To applaud
- 63 An island west of Sumatra
- 66 Slight variation in color
- 67 Animal of cat family
- 68 Assist
- 69 In a loud manner
- 71 Network of measures for pursuit of criminals
- 73 The common burdock
- 74 To crawl
- 75 Certain age group
- 77 River of England
- 78 Paid athlete
- 79 Male sheep
- 80 Slender

### SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLER

- 1 S. American wood sorrels
- 5 Factor
- 10 To extend
- 15 Cook
- 19 Short cape worn by Pope
- 20 Washes
- 21 Bird
- 22 Perceives by ear
- 24 Slumber
- 25 Cravat
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- 128 Fondles
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- 83 Size of shot
- 85 A number
- 86 Correlative of neither
- 87 Merry
- 90 Sun god
- 92 Frightens
- 95 To cull
- 97 A macaw
- 98 French for father
- 100 Indigo
- 102 Spoke
- 104 Civilian clothes
- 106 One who mimics
- 107 To run away
- 108 Related
- 110 52 weeks
- 112 Obtains
- 113 To whimper
- 114 Large dog
- 115 Roasting iron
- 117 Golf mound
- 119 Outbreak
- 121 To be undecided
- 122 To stroke
- 124 Lightly
- 126 Strike with open hand
- 127 Companion of Odysseus changed to
- 128 Kind of pastry (pl.)
- 129 Mystery
- 131 Greek letter
- 133 A sea demigod
- 134 The ambary
- 138 Flowed out unintentionally
- 139 Before poetic
- 140 Spheres
- 141 An evil (pl.)
- 142 Genus of maples
- 143 To warm
- 146 Ox of the Celebes
- 147 Kind of gin
- 148 Gem
- 150 More than a little
- 151 Wife of Geraint
- 152 — Magilla, giant pitcher
- 155 A Siamese coin
- 157 River island
- 161 Symbol for tantalum
- 163 Word of negation



### RECORD ALBUM

## Leads in a Waltz

TERESA BREWER vocalizing on "Til I Waltz Again With You" was still tops among Long Beach record fans last week.

Other favorite platters locally: 2, "Oh Happy Day," Lawrence Welk; 3, "Tell Me You're Mine," The Gaylords; 4, "Doggie in the Window," Patti Page; 5, "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes," Perry Como; 6, "Side by Side," Kay Starr; 7, "Pretend," Nat King Cole; 8, "Keep It a Secret," Jo Stafford; 9, "Have You Heard?" Joni James, and 10, "Why Don't You Believe Me?" Joni James.

THE PAST becomes a reality as one listens to the new lps at the Long Beach Public Library. New recordings ready for circulation include Brahms, "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel," Istomin, pianist; Grieg, "Concerto in A Minor," with Schumann, "Concerto in A Minor," Dinu Lipatti, pianist; Griffes, "Roman Sketches" (White Peacock, etc.) with "Piano Sonata," Leonid Hambro, pianist; "Harp Music—16th Century Spanish" with "Contemporary French and Spanish Harp Music," Zabaleta, harpist, and "Old Neth-

erlands Masters," Flora Peeters, organist, playing the organ of the church of St. Jans, Gouda, Holland.

The most reserves this week were placed on "Don Juan in Hell," with Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9" and the operas coming next. "Il Trovatore" and "Lakme" were the opera favorites.

## Stamp Collectors to Meet Monday

Studying the different types of cancellations used by the Post Office is a branch of philatelists as postal history, and many important collections are owned by wealthy business men. Some designs are very scarce. Frederick Langford, of Pasadena, who has written a book on these machine markings which will be published shortly, will be the speaker at the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club Monday evening (March 16) at 7:30 o'clock at 208 Linden Ave. He will describe some of the more than 6000 markings to be found, and show some rare items from his personal collection. Mrs. Mary McGinley will exhibit a frame of her first day covers and give a short description of them. There will be trading of stamps and refreshments will be served. All stamp collectors are invited.

### STAMPS-COINS

Albums and Supplies  
Large Stock - Low Prices

E. E. MORRISON (Stamp Shop)  
1086 Pine Avenue

**3 1/2%**  
per annum  
CURRENT RATE

**INSURED SAVINGS**

Save more and earn more with the First Federal where each savings account is insured to \$10,000 by an instrumentality of the United States Government.

ACCOUNTS OPENED BY THE 10TH OF ANY MONTH EARN FROM THE 1ST

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS**

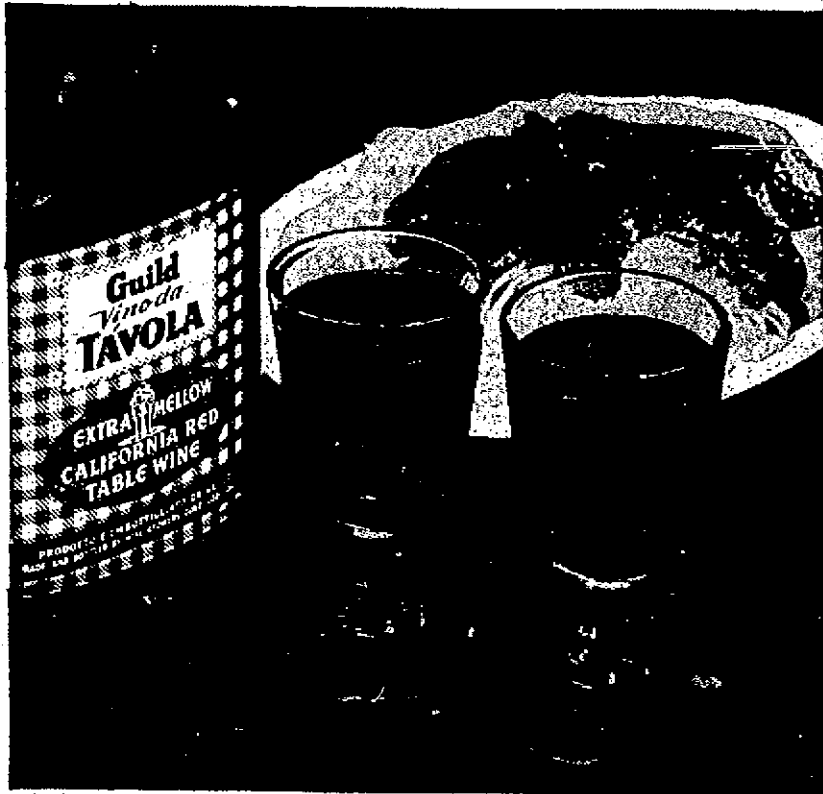
OF LONG BEACH

124 EAST FIRST ST.

PHONE 6-5235



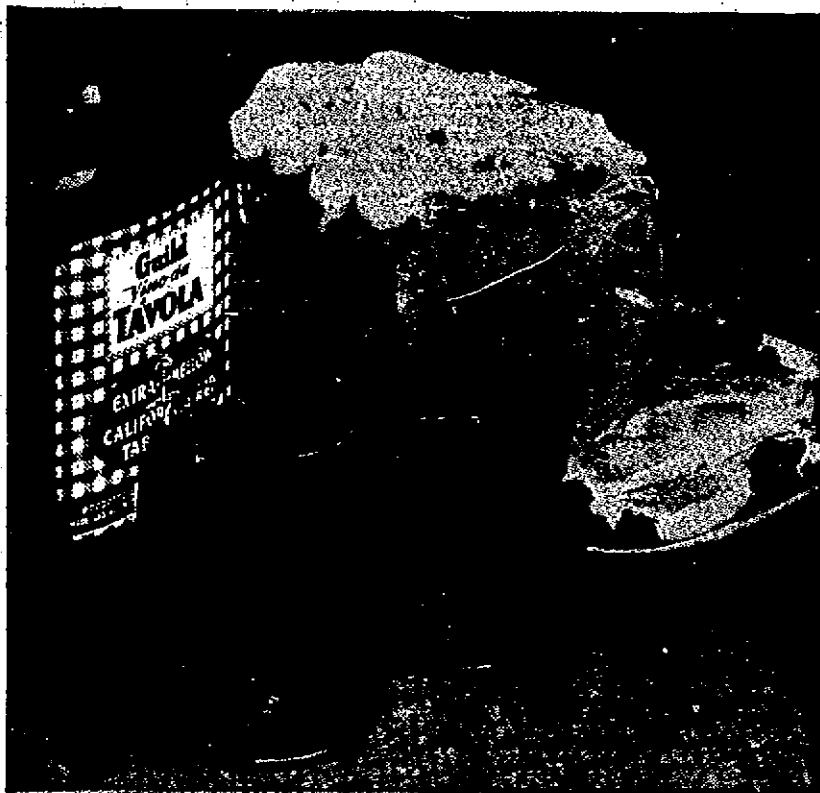
# Americans are discovering the one wine everybody likes!



Spaghetti served with Vino da Tavola is a new flavor treat. It's wine like you've never tasted. Mellow! Rich! Smooth! An all purpose wine that's a joy to connoisseurs and beginners alike.



Tuna's tastier with Guild Vino da Tavola, too. You get a different taste experience when you serve this pure grape wine. If you feel that ordinary table wines are too sour, try mellow, smooth Vino da Tavola.



With meat? Everything from baked ham to barbecued hot dogs tastes better with Guild Vino da Tavola. Folks who never liked dinner wines before enjoy the brilliance and friendly flavor of this distinctive wine.

**Get the best!** Bring home Guild Vino da Tavola, the original red checked label wine made only by Wine Growers Guild. It's the one great wine that goes good with all food. One wine with universal taste appeal. So rich and mellow it was judged the finest red table wine at the 1952 California State Fair. Bottled in all sizes.

**99¢**  
half gallon



# Guild *Vino da Tavola*

Look for the wine with the red checked label

COMICS

SOUTHLAND SUGGESTS:

See Springtime in the Desert

Only 15¢

## INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

Southland  
MAGAZINE

Parade Tells Why Kids Return to Crime

parade

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MARCH 15, 1953

THE  
BANKSITEMIZED DEDUCTIONS  
FOR PERSONS NOT USING  
TAX TABLE ON PAGE 4...by CARL  
GRUBERT©1953, Field Enterprises, Inc.  
All rights reserved.



## With Major Hoople



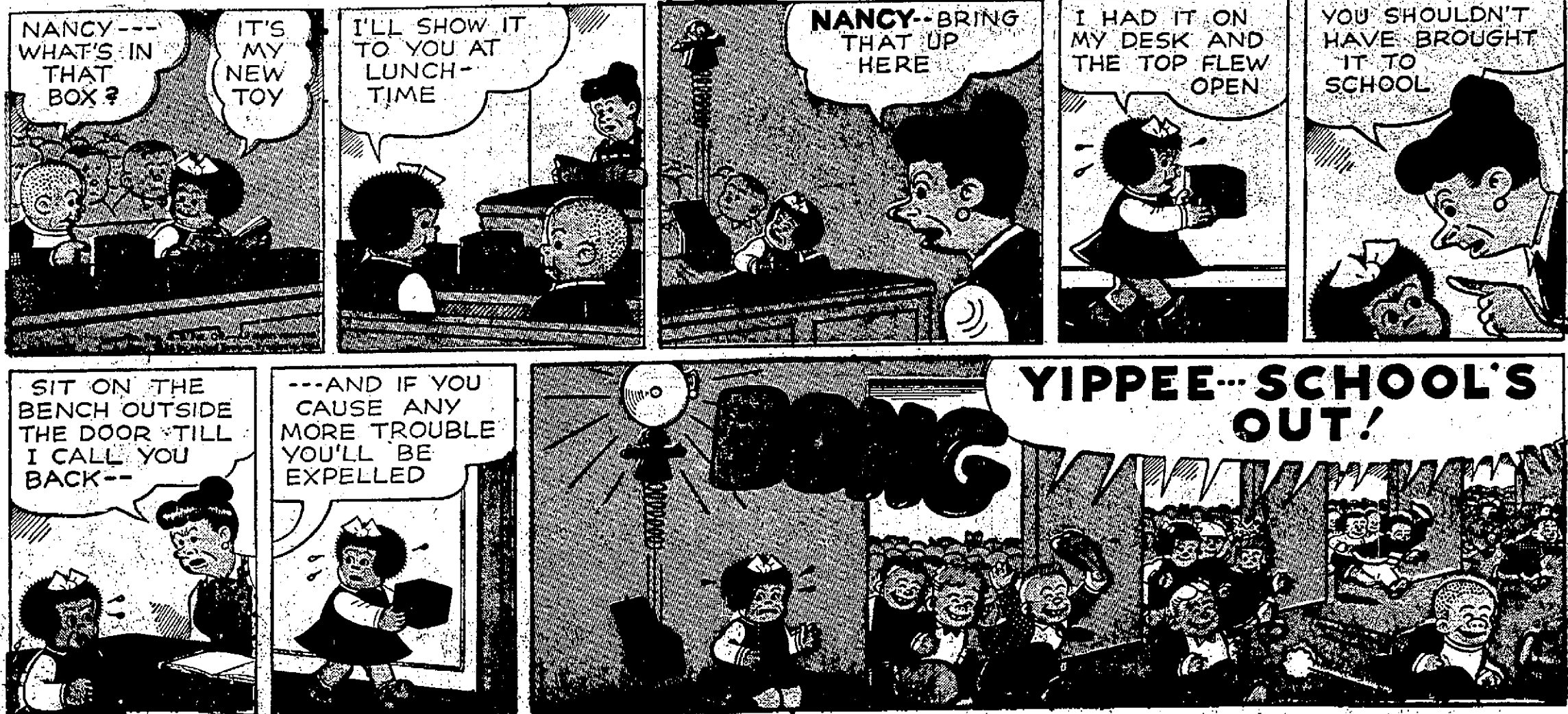
## By Dick Brooks





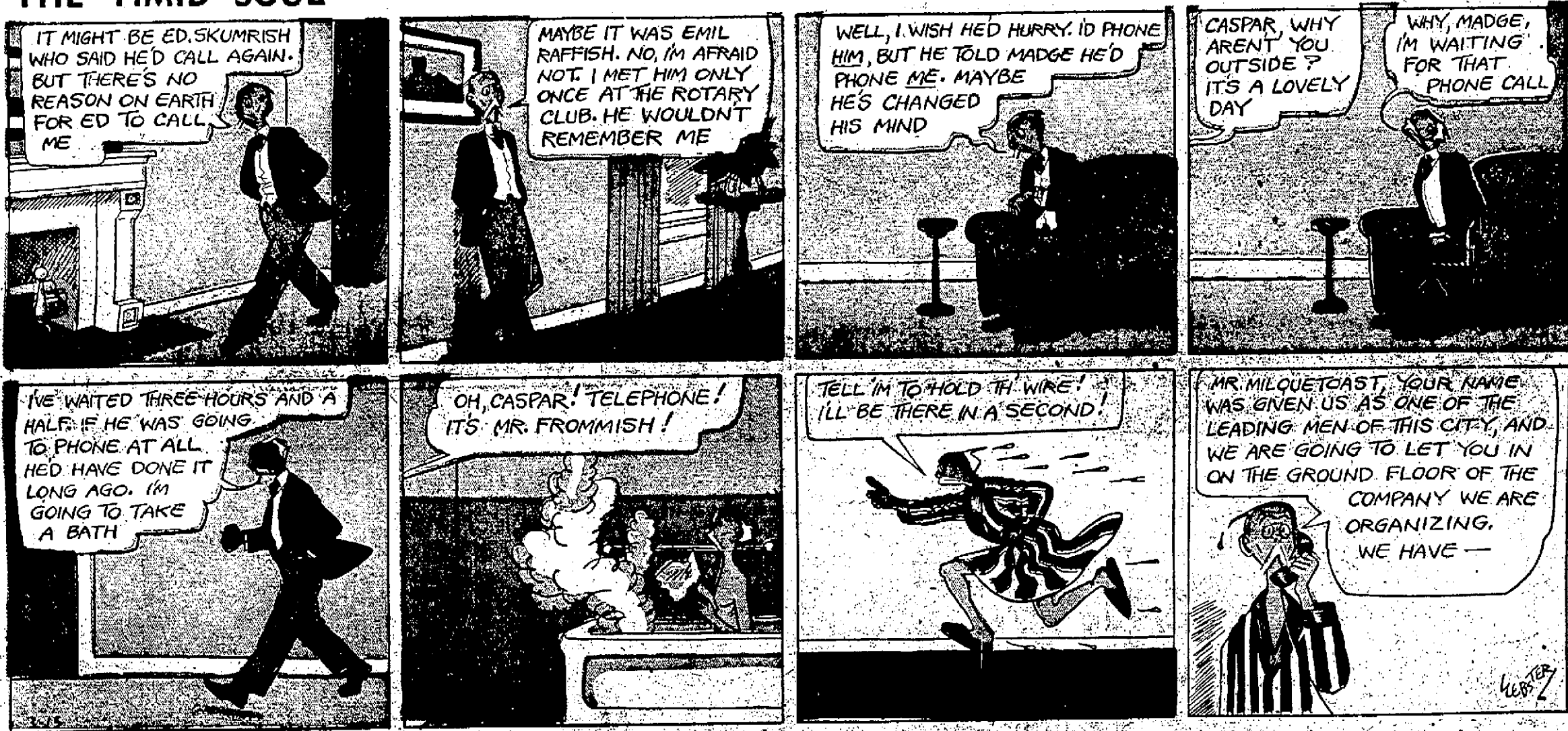
# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# THE TIMID SOUL

By H. T. Webster



GET THIS LUXURY  
**BATH BRUSH** **\$1.00**  
Regular \$3.75 **VALUE** Only

on offer below!

MADE OF DU PONT "LUCITE" & NYLON!

DU PONT  
"LUCITE"  
HANDLE

DU PONT  
NYLON  
BRISTLES

DU PONT  
"LUCITE"  
BACK

SAVE  
\$2.75

—to introduce  
**New Fragrant  
Lifebuoy with Puralin!**  
**Stops "B.O." before it starts!**

Don't wait! Send today for this luxury, skin-tingling bath brush. Genuine DuPont Nylon bristles, molded in Genuine DuPont Lucite handle that's detachable. You save \$2.75 on each brush you order. We make this offer so you can discover how wonderful New Lifebuoy now smells, how a bath with New Lifebuoy stops "B.O." before it

starts, makes you feel so refreshed, so confident! Thanks to Puralin, new miracle ingredient, Lifebuoy's old medicinal odor is gone—yet it's super effective against "B.O." The whole family loves it! Order as many brushes as you want. Be sure to include \$1.00 and both end-flaps from any size Lifebuoy box for each one ordered. Act now!



**HURRY! MAIL THIS  
ORDER BLANK TODAY!**

BATH BRUSH, P. O. Box 73, New York 46, N. Y.

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ Lifebuoy Bath Brushes. I enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ and Lifebuoy end-flaps (\$1.00 and two end-flaps for every bath brush). Send cash, check, or money order—no stamps, please! Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street and Number \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

This offer expires May 30, 1953. Good only in continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii. Offer subject to applicable state or local regulations.





—IS HOW LONG IT TAKES THE BUM T' GET HIS TALENT RECOGNIZED!

EVERYBODY WHO COUNTS IN THE ART WORLD HAS BEEN ALERTED TO THIS SHOW! THIS EXHIBITION WILL MAKE NEWS WHEREVER ART LOVERS MEET!

J. PIERPONT G. EXHIBITION

LATER— YOU (CHOKES) SAY ALL OF THESE PAINTINGS WERE MADE WITH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—AND—OTHER EDIBLES?

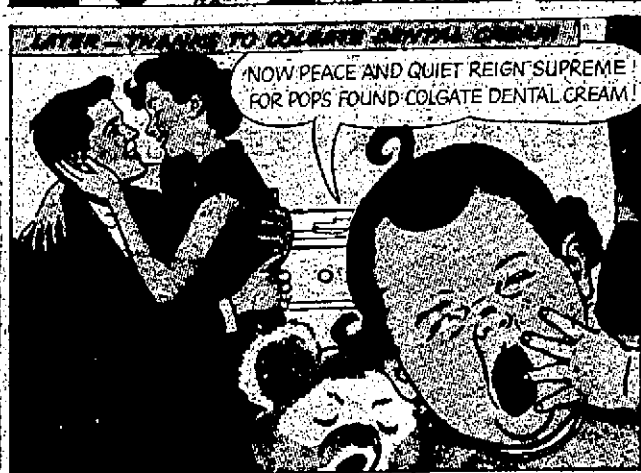
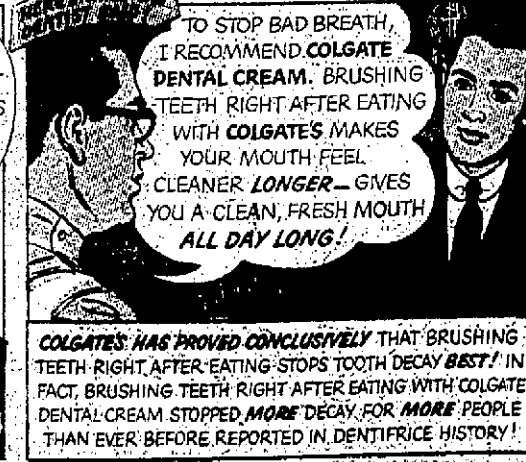
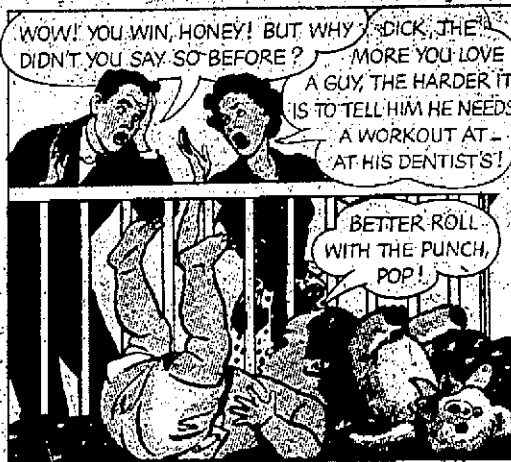
THAT'S RIGHT BUSTER—THE PARTICULAR ONE YER LOOKIN' AT HAS GOT A JAR O' MARINATED HERRING, SOME CHOPPED LIVER, AND PIGS KNUCKLES STASHED AWAY ON IT—GET CLOSER, AND YOU CAN SMELL 'EM!!

THE (SNIFF!) HERRING COMES THROUGH DISTINCTLY—BUT I'M NOT TOO SURE ABOUT THE PIGS' KNUCKLES!!

KEEP SNIFFIN', PAL—IT'LL COME T' YOU!

TO BE CONTINUED

**They could sell tickets for this!**



Brushing Teeth Right After Eating with **COLGATE DENTAL CREAM**  
**STOPS BAD BREATH** and  
**STOPS TOOTH DECAY!**

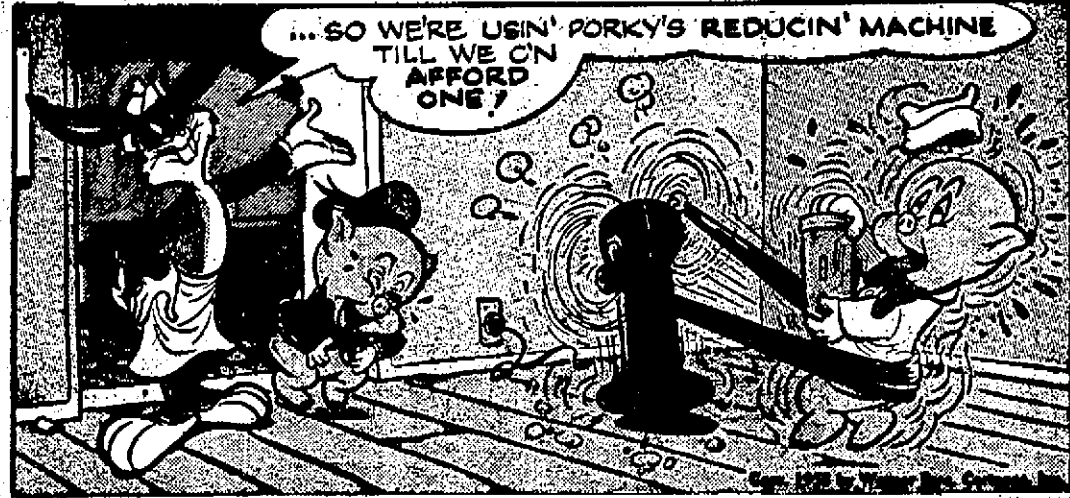


**PURE, WHITE, SAFE COLGATE'S WILL NOT STAIN OR DISCOLOR!**



# BUGS BUNNY

# The Famous Rabbit



# Captain EASY

by **LEE B. KLEIN**

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



# BIRDS EYE KIDS DOLLS only 25¢ each

Plus one Imprinted can top from BIRDS EYE ORANGE JUICE (all three dolls for 75¢ and 3 can tops)

Approved by American Medical Assoc.



YOU'LL LOVE Merry, Minx and Mike, the adorable, cuddly dolls named after the three famous Birds Eye Kids!

FUN TO MAKE! These darlings come all gaily printed in color on sturdy fabric. You just cut along the dotted line, sew the front and back together, and stuff with cotton, or rags! Complete instructions with each doll pattern.

ONLY 25¢ EACH! You never had such a lovable doll—and for so little money! Just 25¢ plus one top from a can of Birds Eye Orange Juice for each doll! ALL THREE FOR ONLY 75¢ AND 3 CAN TOPS!

DO THIS NOW! Fill in order blank at right. Enclose it together with a quarter and a can top for each doll. Mail to BIRDS EYE KIDS, P.O. Box 99, New York 17, N. Y. HURRY! SUPPLY LIMITED!



CLIP! FILL IN! ORDER YOUR BIRDS EYE DOLLS TODAY!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

1. Just send in one imprinted can top from Birds Eye Concentrated Orange Juice and 25¢ for EACH Birds Eye cloth doll pattern you want.
2. Use the boxes below to let us know which doll or dolls you want.
3. If you want all three, write (1) in each box and send 75¢ plus 3 Birds Eye Orange Juice can tops.
4. Mail to: Birds Eye Kids, P. O. Box 99, New York 46, N. Y.

Please send me the Birds Eye Kids cloth doll pattern(s) as indicated below. For each doll ordered I have enclosed 25¢ and one imprinted can top from Birds Eye Orange Juice.

WRITE QUANTITY HERE

WRITE QUANTITY HERE

WRITE QUANTITY HERE

WRITE QUANTITY HERE

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

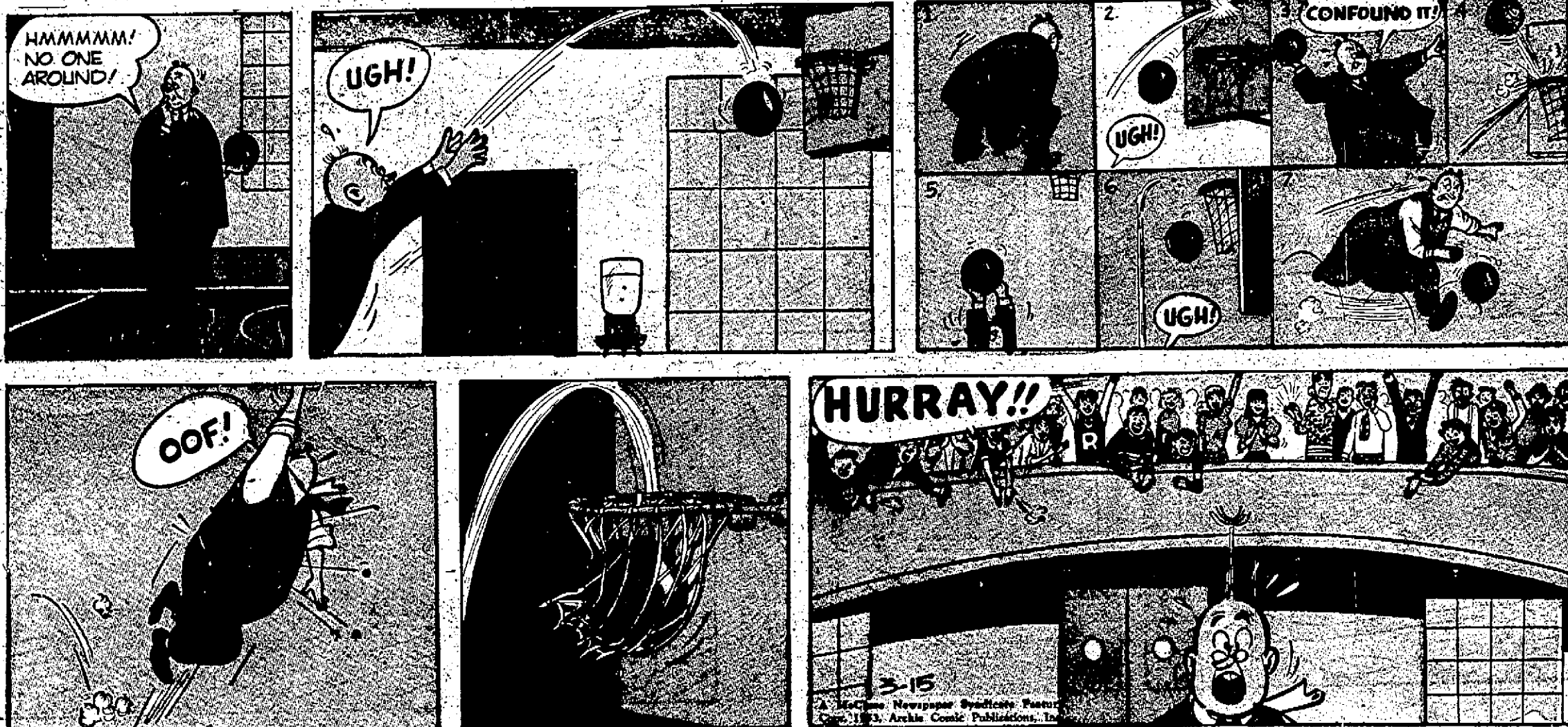
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Offer good only in U. S. A. Please allow two to three weeks for delivery. Order today!



# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



# STEVE ROPER



# MAGIC TRICKS with Billy Baker -Magician



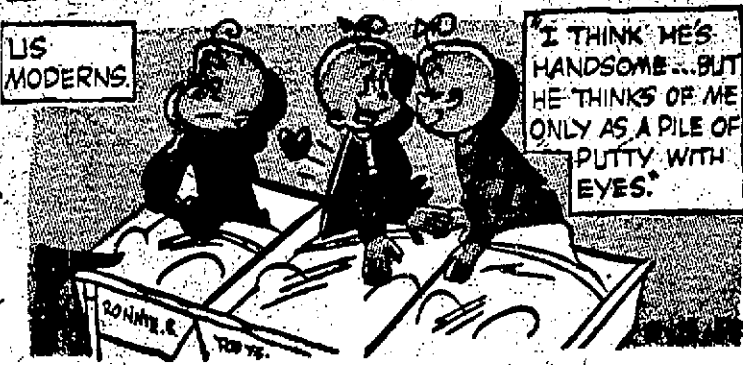
EVERYTHING CHOCOLATE TASTES BEST WHEN IT'S BAKER'S!



# LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER

MIND IF THE WIFE GOES ALONG, CHIEF? SHE SAYS THERE MIGHT BE A FIRE SALE!

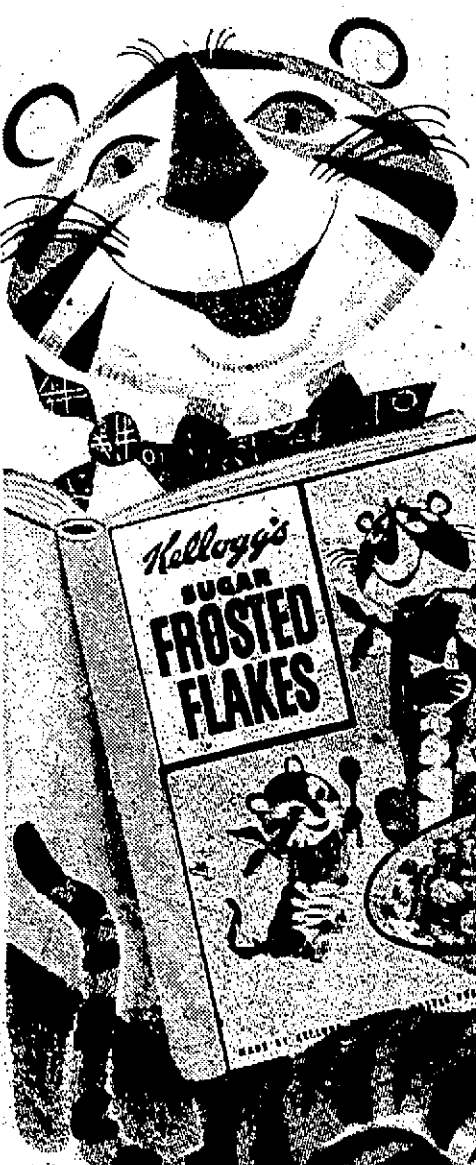


## OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## By J. R. Williams



# GR-R-REAT cereal story!

## Kellogg's

# SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES



GR-R-REAT FOR BREAKFAST! GR-R-REAT FOR SNACKS!



# New! Magically Different Suds Discovery!

## PROCTER & GAMBLE'S AMAZING NEW BLUE cheer



**Whitest whites** and brightest colors possible! New CHEER can guarantee it. That's because CHEER's scientific new *Blue-Magic whitener* whitens and brightens clothes in the newest, most modern way. And it's safe for even the most delicate washable colors in your family wash!

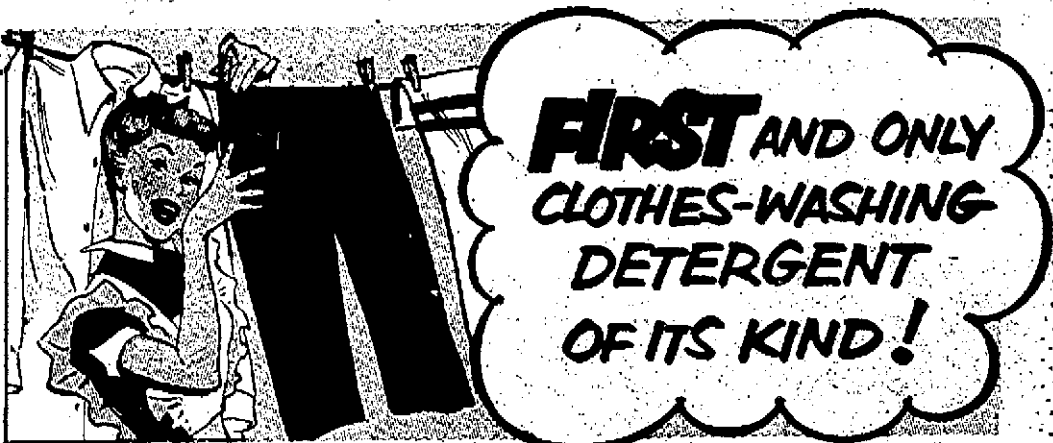
Next washday, change to new CHEER, the Blue-Magic suds!



**MAGIC BLUE GRANULES**  
MAKE INSTANT  
WHITE SUDS!

**Look!** New blue CHEER is really different—with a difference you can see the moment you open the box. It's blue!

And just watch those blue granules burst, at the touch of water, into peppy white suds—extra-thorough, long-lasting suds that guarantee you not only the whitest, but the cleanest washes possible!

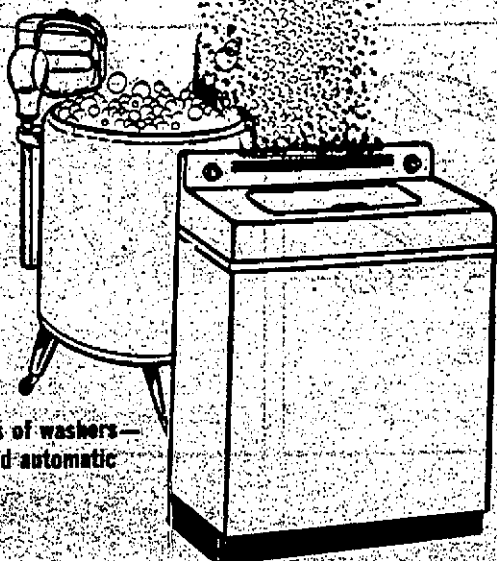


**FIRST AND ONLY**  
CLOTHES-WASHING-  
DETERGENT  
OF ITS KIND!

**New CHEER**—with its exclusive formula—brings you everything you need, in a single box, for everything you wash. *Double-your-money back* if you don't agree that new blue CHEER gives you the cleanest, whitest washes possible!

**CHEER is THRIFTY!**

And the **big buy** is  
the **Giant Economy Size!**



Great for all types of washers—  
conventional and automatic



# cheer

**THE**  
**BLUE★MAGIC**  
**SUDS**

**GUARANTEES YOU THE**  
**CLEANEST, WHITEST**  
**WASHES POSSIBLE!**

**P.S. You'll love blue CHEER for dishes!**

CHEER's speedy white suds make dishes and glassware sparkle, without wiping... make greasiest pots and pans glisten! No scum, no film. Anti-tarnish ingredient helps keep silverware bright. And CHEER is really gentle on hands!





ED DODD 3-15



HIDDEN AWAY IN THE TANGLED CORNER OF A MISSOURI HAY FIELD, A MOTHER PRAIRIE CHICKEN WATCHES IN QUIET EXCITEMENT AS HER EGGS BEGIN TO HATCH.




CROUCHING LOW UPON THE NEST, SHE NESTLES THIS NEW GENERATION OF A ONCE PLENTIFUL RACE AGAINST HER WARM BREAST.

STEADILY THE ALARMING NOISE OF A MOWING MACHINE DRAWS NEARER, AND WITH EACH SWEEP OF THE CUTTING BLADES...



THE FOOD AND PROTECTING COVER THAT HER BROOD MUST HAVE TO SURVIVE IS BEING SWEEPED AWAY!




BUT THE WISE OLD FARMER IS AWARE OF THE STRUGGLE FACED BY THE GROUSE CLAN, AND HE LEAVES AMPLE PATCHES IN THE CORNERS OF HIS FIELDS UN-REAPED!

AS HE MOVES ON TO A NEW LOCATION, THE PRAIRIE HEN CONFIDENTLY LEADS HER DOWNY CHICKS FROM THE NEST.



SECURE IN THE KNOWLEDGE THAT EVEN IN THE BITTER WINTER AHEAD THERE WILL BE FOOD AND COVER.



WITH THE PRAIRIE CHICKEN IN THE SPOTLIGHT, THE AMERICAN WILDLIFE FEDERATION ONCE AGAIN CELEBRATES NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK.



BEFORE DAYLIGHT BREAKS, THE COCK PRAIRIE CHICKENS GATHER IN THEIR ARENA AND SEND THEIR BOOMING CALLS ROLLING ACROSS THE FROSTY PLAINS.



MUCH STRUTTING AND BOWING, ACCOMPANIED BY ECHOING BOOMS, IS A PRELUDE TO SHOWY FIGHTS TO WIN THE FAVORS OF WATCHING FEMALES.



3-15

...SO SOMEONE WENT THROUGH YOUR LUGGAGE ABOARD THE SHIP, CORBETT?

YESSIR, WE SCUFFLED IN THE DARK, AND HE GOT AWAY WHEN HE SOCKED ME... I DUNNO WHO HE WAS, SIR!

ON CANAL-LINED MARSPORT.



MMM... COULD BE A SNEAK THIEF... ANYWAY, ABOUT THIS GIRL, BILLIE BUCK-- WHAT MOTIVE WOULD CAUSE ANYONE TO IMPERSONATE HER?

THAT'S WHAT I KEEP ASKING MYSELF, SIR. YET, SOMEONE IS IMPERSONATING HER! OUR FILES SAY SHE'S BEEN DEAD A YEAR!



YOU'VE GOT ME INTERESTED, CORBETT! IT'S NOT EXACTLY IN LINE WITH OUR WORK IN BATTLING THE MARTIAN UNDERGROUND-- BUT WHO KNOWS WHAT WE'LL DIG UP?... LET'S START DIGGING!... CHARLIE, GET ME THE G.P.O. DESK, DOWNSTAIRS--

YES, SIR!



WE'LL SET A MARTIAN MOUSETRAP, CADET--

LIEUT. SPEED, SOLAR GUARD SPEAKING... I WANT YOU TO TRANSFER THE NAME OF MISS BILLIE BUCK TO A SPECIAL BOX-- IMMEDIATELY!!

GENERAL DELIVERY, POST OFFICE-- HELLO?



...THAT'S RIGHT, PUT ALL HER MAIL IN THE BOX... I'M SENDING A MAN DOWN TO WIRE AND EQUIP THAT BOX.



MEANWHILE, AT A MARTIAN UNDERGROUND OFFICE

...CHIEF, I TELL YOU THAT SPACE CADET ABOARD THE ROCKET LINER HAD ORDERS TO REPORT TO THE SOLAR GUARD, AND HE'S CARRYING THE BLONDE'S PICTURE!!

HOLD IT... HERE SHE COMES!



WELL, BABY... WHERE D'YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING--?

TO PICK UP MY MAIL AT THE POST OFFICE-- LET GO-- YOU'RE HURTING ME! W-WHY THE CAVEMAN ROUTINE, ALL OF A SUDDEN?!



"ALL OF A SUDDEN" I'VE GOT IDEAS, BABY-- ABOUT YOU AND ME-- IF YOU'RE GETTING "LOVE" LETTERS I WANT TO KNOW ABOUT 'EM-- IN ADVANCE, SEE? I'M COMING WITH YOU!

I CAN SEE YOU'RE MADLY IN LOVE WITH ME! IS THAT YOUR HEART YOU'RE WEARING ON YOUR SLEEVE-- OR A CANNON?!



SPACE

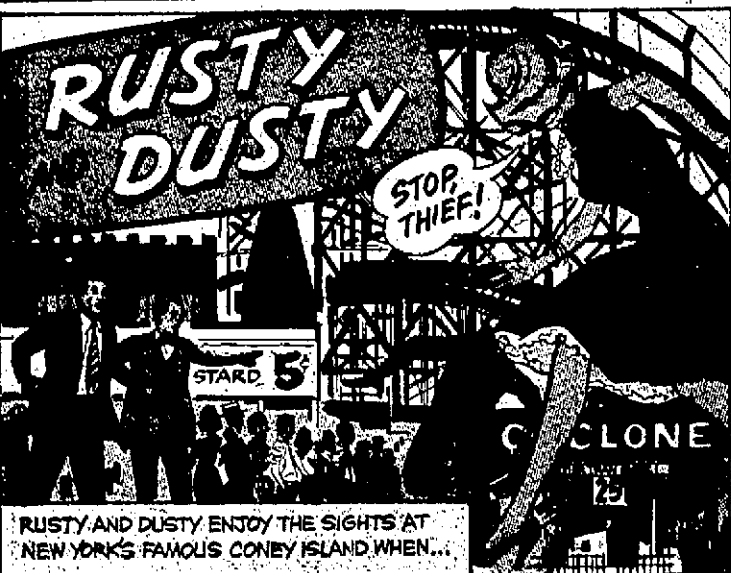
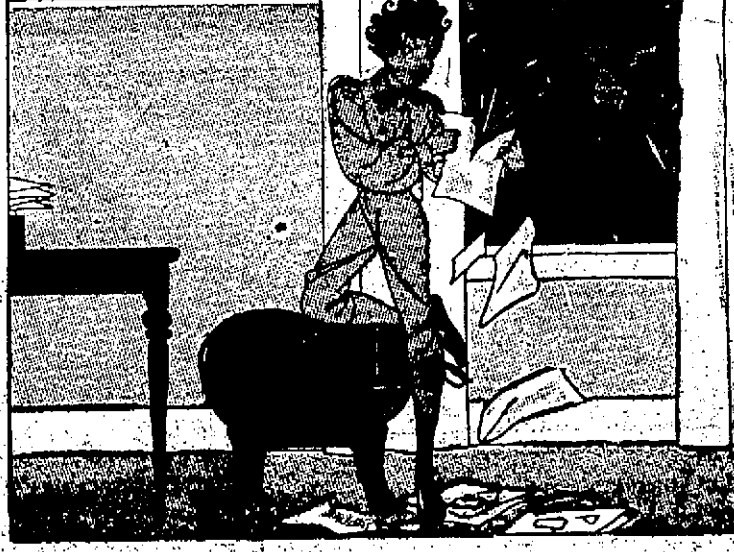
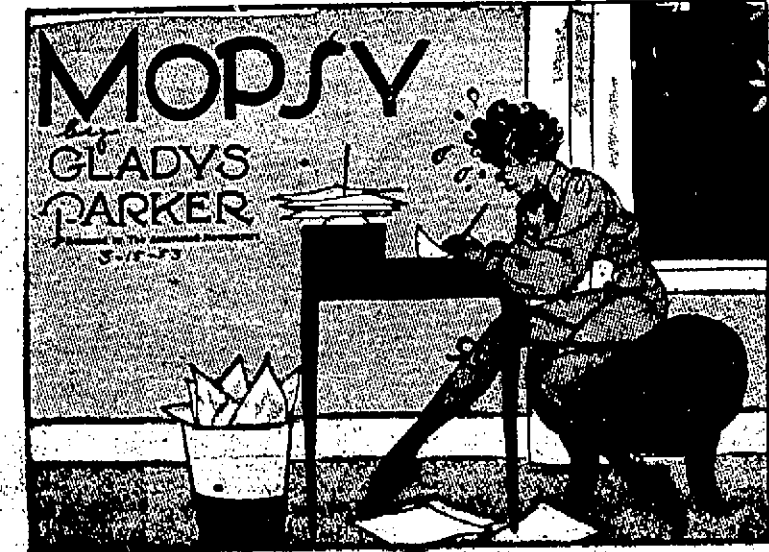
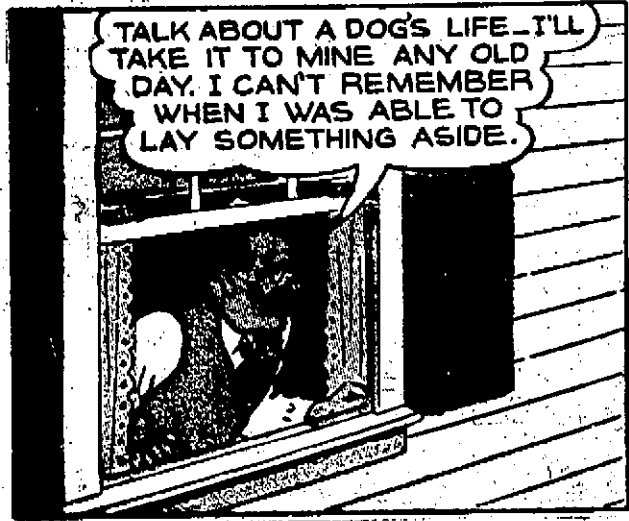
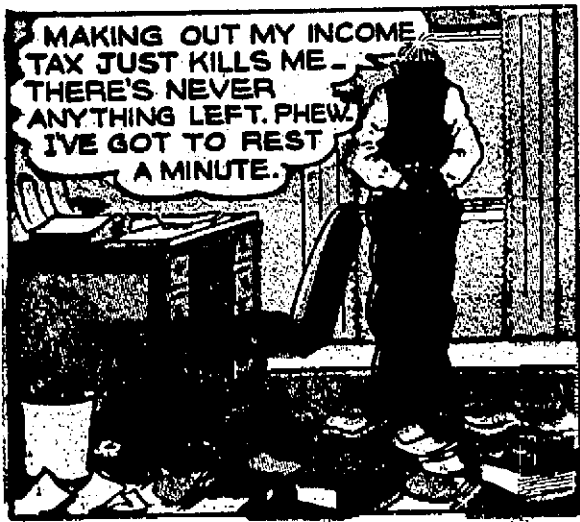


MOST LIKE OUR EARTH, PLANET MARS HAS A THIN ATMOSPHERE, ICE AT THE POLES, A DAY ALMOST PRECISELY THE LENGTH OF OURS... MUCH IS EXPECTED OF PHOTOGRAPHS TO BE MADE IN THE NEAR FUTURE AT PALOMAR.



BO

By Frank Beck





# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

## Those Contrary Days

BY HARRY WEINERT

OH DEAR, FLAT AS A FLOUNDER!

BAKE PERFECT CAKES ALL YEAR — THEN BAKE ONE FOR THE BENEFIT PIE AND CAKE SALE.

WEAR A NEW HAT — AND THE MARCH WINDS WILL DO THE REST.

YOU NEED A HOT MUSTARD PLASTER!

KA-CHOO

ALL SET TO CHARM THE NEW BOY FRIEND, AND AT THE LAST MINUTE — SHE GETS THE SNEEZES AND SNIFFLES.

DIDN'T THEY TELL YOU? THAT DEAL WAS CALLED OFF.

WORK LIKE FURY ON ESTIMATES, DATES, DATA, AND A SHORT HISTORY OF THE BUSINESS.

SHE DID A SUPER WRAPPING JOB AS REQUESTED

ON SECOND THOUGHT, I BELIEVE SHE WOULD PREFER THE BLUE ONE.

## THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER

WHAT HAPPENED TO GERALD, SHARPY? THIS HERE OUTFIT SHOULD OUGHT TO PARALYZE HIM!

FORGET ABOUT GERALD, MY LITTLE WREN! WE DON'T NEED HIM ANY MORE!

ARE YOU CRAZY AND ALSO OUT OF YOUR HEAD?

NOT AT ALL, MY DOVE — COME WITH ME — I HAVE A STRANGE SIGHT TO SHOW YOU!

THE FRAME IS ABOUT DONE, GERALD! THE NEXT STEP IS TO PERFECT A HEATING ELEMENT!

HOW'S THE INCUBATOR COMING, BUSTER?

SUPPOSE THE DANG' THING WON'T HATCH?

IN THAT CASE -- GERALD CAN KISS HIS \$100,000 GOOD-BYE!

YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT STUPID EGG IS WORTH ALL THAT CABBAGE?

NOT QUITE, MY LITTLE FINCH! AS AN EGG, IT'S WORTH ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO US!

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THE FAT KID CAN HATCH IT?

TAKE A LOOK AT THAT INCUBATOR THE BRAT BUILT! HE'S MADE IT AS UP-TO-DATE AS ANYTHING I'VE EVER SEEN!

IT'S MY GUESS THE BOY GENIUS WILL NOT ONLY HATCH THE EGG -- BUT HE'LL RAISE THE HEALTHIEST CHUCKLING COCKATOO ON EARTH!!

New FAB washes clothes

**WHITER WITHOUT A BLEACH**

WHITER...than any other product with a bleach!

WASHABLE COLORS LOOK BRIGHTER, TOO!

**FAB**

WASHES CLOTHES CLEANER THAN ANY SOAP

GIANT SIZE

AND, FAB WASHES CLOTHES CLEANER THAN ANY SOAP ON EARTH!

IT'S AMAZING — BUT TRUE! New Fab washes whiter without a bleach, whiter than any soap or any other washing product known with bleach in the wash water! Yes, with Fab, you can skip the bleach — except for stubborn spots. And, remember, freshly-rinsed Fab clothes are cleaner than you can get them with any soap because Fab washes out dirt, leaves no dulling soap scum.

IF YOU PREFER NOT TO RINSE, Fab gives you the cleanest possible, sweetest-smelling no-rinse wash!

SAVE CLOTHES! New Fab alone washes so dazzling white you don't need to bleach! Clothes last longer, with no bleach to harm fabrics or fade pretty washable colors.

SAVE WORK! Fab immediately loosens dirt, keeps it floating in the wash water. No soaking needed! No dulling soap scum to rinse out — even in hardest water.

SAVE HANDS! New Fab is wonderfully mild to hands... safe for baby's clothes. And Fab is kind to your own pretty washables! Get the economical GIANT SIZE!

CUT DISHWASHING TIME IN HALF! Fab makes dishes, glassware, pans shiny clean! If a food spot clings, whisk it off with the dishwasher! Just a quick rinse with Fab dish soap! (Fab's New! Not scumming and no greasy!)

A COLGATE PRODUCT  
MADE IN CALIFORNIA



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



## VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley



**B**

HENRY WILL PROBABLY DISCOVER HOW TO MAKE GOLD FROM WATER!

HE'LL BE ANOTHER LOOIE PASTEUR!

HE EVEN LOOKS LIKE A GENIUS!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? HE'S LIABLE TO WIND UP WITH FRENCH DRESSING!

Only time will tell about a budding scientist! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

**Test CAMELS for 30 days**

and see how **MILD** and **FLAVORFUL** a cigarette can be!

THERE MUST BE A REASON why Camel is America's most popular cigarette. Find out for yourself! Smoke only CAMELS for 30 days and see how Camel's rich, full flavored and deep, cool nicotine keep right on pleasing you, week after week and week after week. You'll see why.

**More People Smoke Camels**

than any other cigarette.

**CAMEL**

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
3	4	5	6	7	1	2
10	11	12	13	14	8	9
17	18	19	20	21	15	16
24	25	26	27	28	22	23
					29	30

**CAMEL**

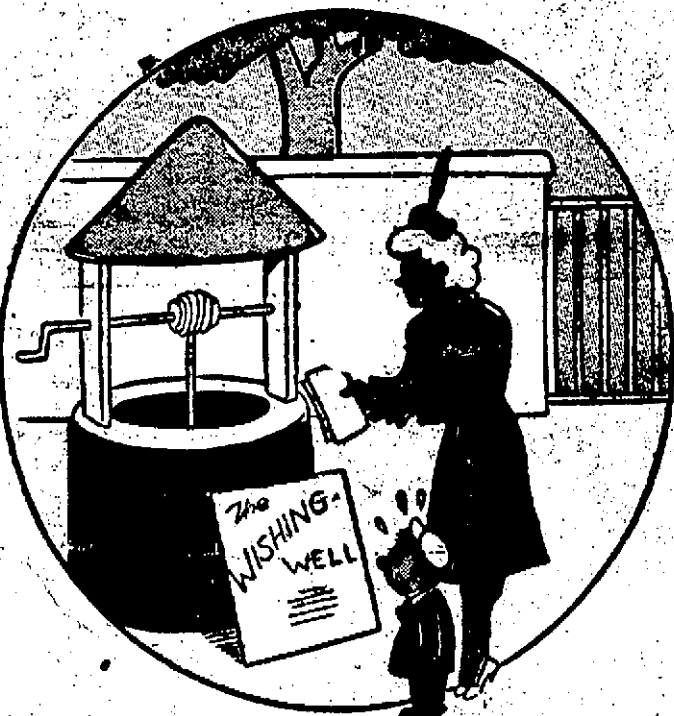


# THE NEBBS

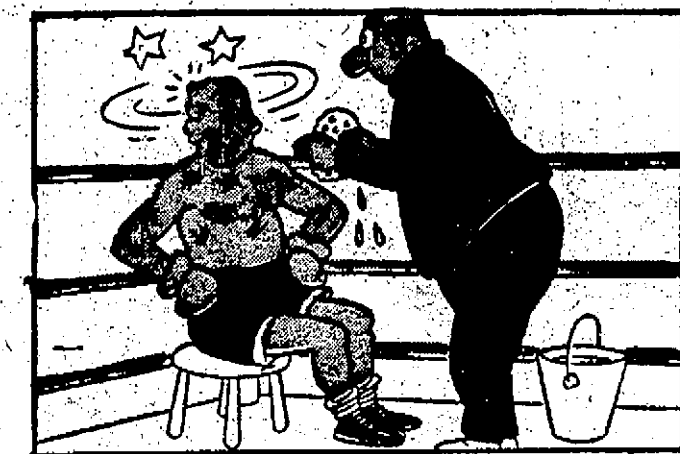
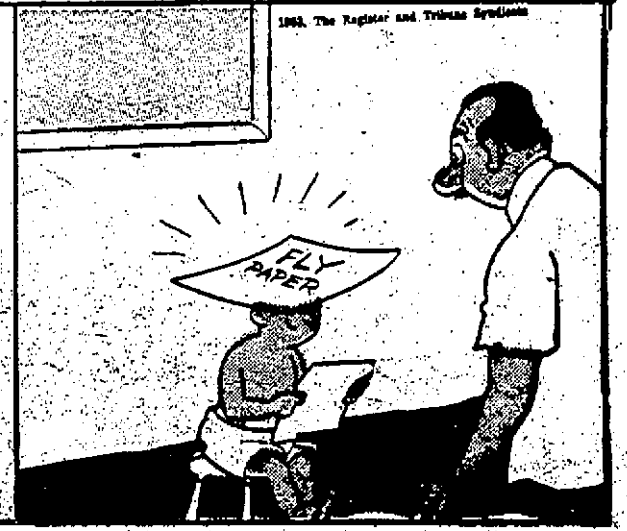
By Hess'



## OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"For a few horrible seconds I thought it said 'WASHING WELL'."



"I wish I hadn't built up my endurance so darn good."



"Marvelous hound, Joe—he can smell rabbits a mile away."

# GREATEST IMPROVEMENT IN FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES IN 50 YEARS!

New "EVEREADY" D-99 works like no other battery on earth!

This NEW battery is completely different inside and out! Its new construction adds PLUS POWER for much more brilliant light, far longer life. Ask your dealer all about the amazing new "EVEREADY" D-99 flashlight battery today!



### Watchman

Charles Petersen says: "For a heavy-duty user like me, there's nothing like the new 'Eveready' D-99 flashlight battery. They give more brilliant, dependable light!"

### Plumber

David J. Fox says: "For a heavy-duty user, these new 'Eveready' D-99 flashlight batteries are the greatest. They give more brilliant light, outlast any batteries I've ever used!"

### Policewoman

Loretta McKernan says: "We can't take chances. Use the new 'Eveready' D-99 flashlight batteries because I've found I can really depend on them. They have far longer life!"



GUARANTEED NOT TO STICK OR SWELL IN YOUR FLASHLIGHT

IT'S LEAKPROOF!

FAR OUTLASTS STANDARD CELLS IN HEAVY-DUTY SERVICE

REVOLUTIONARY, SCIENTIFIC CONSTRUCTION

IT'S GUARANTEED: If your flashlight is damaged by this battery, send flashlight and batteries to National Carbon, St. Albans, Vt., and we will mail you, free, a new Eveready flashlight of equal value, with batteries!

"Eveready," "Watchman" and the "D" brand are registered trademarks of National Carbon and Eveready Corporation. A Division of National Carbon and Eveready Corporation, 20 West 30th Street, New York 1, N.Y.

Ask for the NEW "EVEREADY" D-99 FLASHLIGHT BATTERY



# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

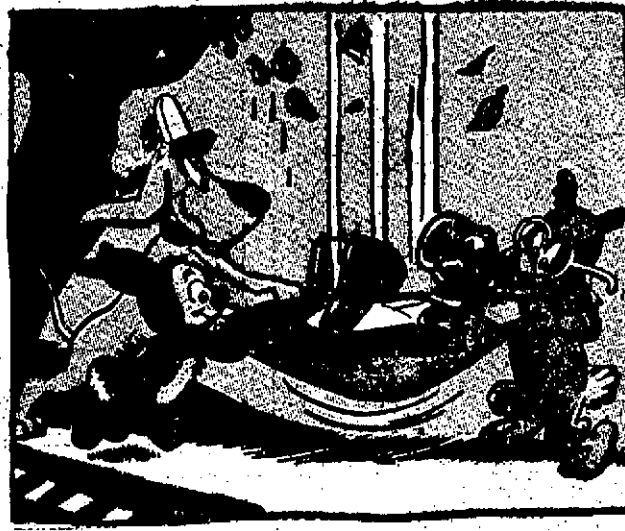
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





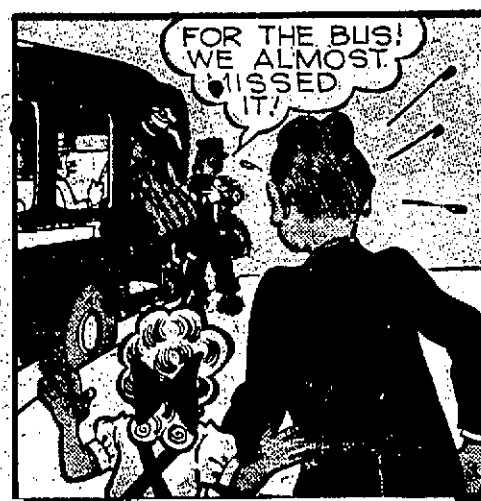
## POGO

By Walt Kelly



## PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



**AJAX cleans your Kitchen Sink up to TWICE AS EASY-- TWICE AS FAST!**

**--because AJAX with "FOAMING ACTION"**

**Floats Dirt and Grease Right Down the Drain!**

**Mmm-AJAX Smells good, too!**

Colgate's AJAX polishes as it cleans, floats dirt away, leaves no gritty cleanser scum! And quick, easy AJAX is kind to your hands!

Cleaning magic! "FOAMING ACTION" AJAX lifts grease, dirt off--cleans sinks and bathroom surfaces up to twice as easy, twice as fast!

Use AJAX on pots, pans--no other leading cleanser cuts grease so fast! Get a can for your kitchen, one for the bathroom!

**AJAX CLEANSER**

NEW TYPE FOAMING CLEANSER POLISHES AS IT CLEANS

IT'S GREASE FAST

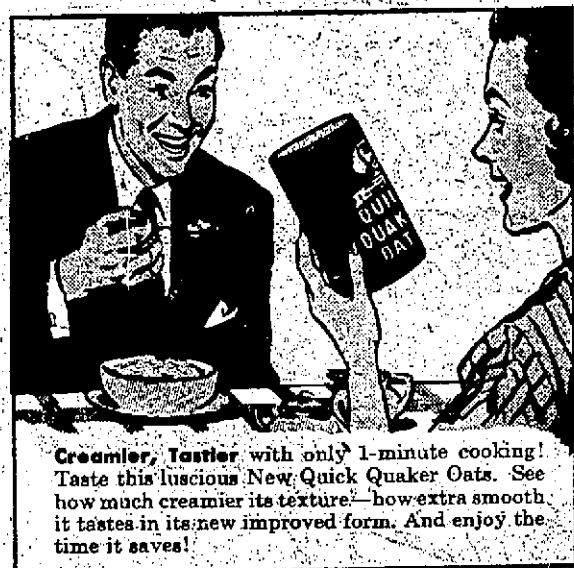




# ***New Quick Quaker Oats***

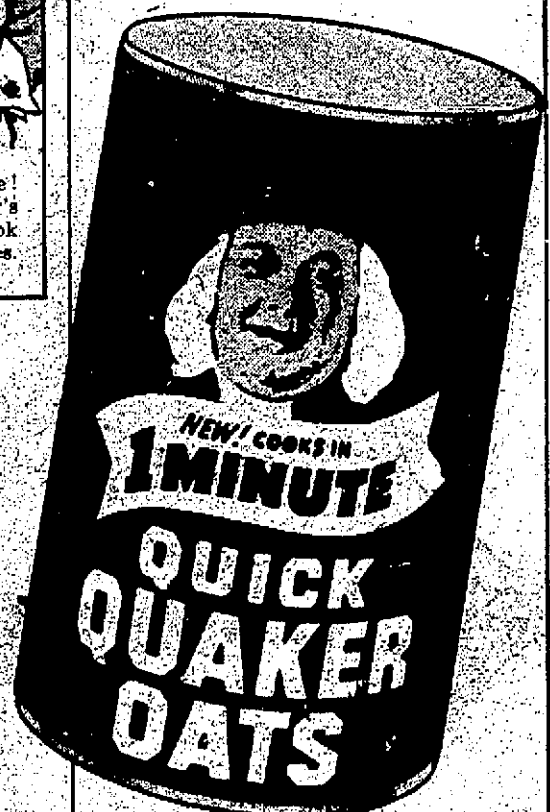
## **COOKS IN ONE MINUTE!**

### ***Saves breakfast time! Tastes creamy-delicious!***



For One-Minute Cooking,  
look for the package  
with the Yellow Ribbon!

**NEW  
QUICK  
QUAKER  
OATS**



Still Costs Less than a serving!

Think of it! Creamy-smooth oatmeal cooked in only one minute! Yes--the flakes of New Quick Quaker Oats are improved--now rolled to an amazing new thinness. See and taste the difference.